MR. AND MRS. MARTIN PETERSON ENTERTAIN FRIENDS ON TWENTY-FIFTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

RECEIVED MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

Fifty Friends and Relatives Enjoy Festivities Making Auspicious Occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson to day celebrated their silver wedding anpiversary at their home, 598 South Jennie street and fifty of their friends neiped to make the occasion a joyous and memorable one

Mrs. Peterson was previous to her marriage Miss Anna Jensen and on July 17, 1888 she became the wife of PASSENGERS IGNORANT OF DANGER Martin Peterson. Both came to this country from Denmark During their long residence here they have gained an almost unlimited circle of friends who extend congratulations on this occasion

A reception was held at the home this afternoon and at five o'clock a wedding anniversary dinner was served that beggars description.

Relatives attending from a distance were. Peter Peterson and daughter, Carl Peterson and two daughters of Columet; Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Marinette, Mrs. James Jensen, Miss Anna Jensen of Michigan City. Ind. Friends in attendance from outside the city were: Mrs Alfred Reuna of Menominee, Mrs. Peter Christenson and daughter of Michigamme.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Mr. Peterson's gift to his bride of twenty-five years ago being a beautiful diamond ring.

YOUTH AT EIGHTY-TWO

Short Time in the City

Antoine Deslauriers of Garden was in the city today for a short time en route to Manistique where he will visit his son. Later he will visit relatves in Milwaukee

of sixty. He grew reminiscent this morning and pictured Escanaba as it was when he first saw it sixty-one years ago, when it consisted of two or three lonely and dilapitated shacks.

Mr Deslauriers went to a local cafe for his breakfast and while the younger men about him were consuming coffee and rolls or coffee and toast he disposed of a good sized steak, fried potatoes, etc.

WILL KEEP YOU GUESSING

Hunt For the Missing Word Today-Send Your Answer in Before Noon on Friday

Today's missing word contest ought to interest everybody. It will take careful reading of the contest advertisements to detect the missing word and you will enjoy the hunt.

Please remember that the answer must be written and mailed or brought to the Mirror office. The drawing takes place at noon tomorrow so that it is necessary to have your answer in before that time. You might as well get the dollar,

Body of Jean Chenelle Buried This Morning in St. Anne's Cemetery

The body of Jean Chenelle, who died last Thersday at the county hospital, was interred this morning in the St. Anne's cometery. Funeral services were held in St. Anne's church by Father Julius.

lowing a fall at the Green Bay hotel ed to the Bulgarians in Macedonia are still lies at the Allo undertaking par- untrue. He says that it is an attempt lors. His relatives have not as yet of the Greeks to poison the minds of nor has signed the Redding boxing

CRACKSMEN GET JEWELRY [

Blow Safe in Store and Get Away With Loot Valued at \$30,000.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, N. Y., July 17,-Cracksmen secured lewelry valued at between twenty and thirty; thousand dollars last night by blowing the safe of Rosenberg and Daniel on Grand street. The jewelry store is near the police headquarters.

WESTERN FNGINEER FOUND DEAD WITH HAND ON THROTTLE BY FIREMAN

Train Running Wild Leads to Investigation on Part of the Firemen

(By Associated Press.)

La Crosse Wis July 17 Discovering that the train he was on was running at a terrific speed when it should have been going slow, Jacob Neuman, a fireman on the Chicago & North-Western railway crossed the rab and found Engineer Henry Deiner dead, with his hand gripping the throttle. The passengers were ignorant of the danger and did not know of the tragedy until this station was

J. R. Shannon Coming to Escanaba For a Stay of Two Days

J. R. Shannon, who composes and ublishes all of Grinnell Bros.' popu-Antoine Deslauriers of Garden Spends | lar sheet music, will arrive in Escanaba tonight

demonstrate at Grinnell Bros, store. Side of the lowa-No One Injured Mahager Schrader invites everyone to hear him play. Mr. Shannon has been connected with Grinnell Bros. for a number of years and travels ex-Mr. Deslauriers is one of the oldest residents of Garden. Despite his cern, demonstrating music. He is an eighty-two years he is extremely ac- exceptionally fine plants; and local tive and has the appearance of a man musicians will doubtless find his work highly interesting. The public is invited to call at any time and Mr. Shan non will be pleased to play for them or explain various features of his mu-

sic writing and publishing business. whom are prominently identified with the management of Grinnell Bros.' music house are in the city for two or three days. Mr. Guest is manager or the concern's small goods department at the Detroit headquarters, and Mr. Welss is manager of the sheet

But One Member of Party Badly Injured in Automobile Accident of a Week Ago.

Dr. C. P. Dupe is in receipt of a for some time. from the automobile is in the hospital town.

with a broken leg. When the car was going about tweny miles another car loomed in sight; around a curve. The chauffeur jammed on the brakes and the rear wheefs skidded. LaBelle jumped and sustain Three Taking on Gargo at the I. ed the most serious injury.

(By Associated Press.)

An effort was made to locate rela- New York, July 17 .- King Ferdin- dock continue to be heavy tives of the deceased but without and of Bulgaria has wired the Associated Press, here stating that the re-The body of the man who died fol- ports of the terrible atrocities attributthe people of the world.

BOOKLET ISSUED BY NORTH WESTERN CALCULATED TO MAKE U. P. MEN PROUD

5,000 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

Advantages Offered the Agriculturist Should Attract Farmers in Swarms

"Cloverland" the booklet issued recently by the Northwestern railroad company contains a wealth of data tion of the Upper Peninsula but also compel a more thorough appreciation of the advantages offered in Cloverland on the part of those already residing in this section.

The acreage of Cloverland is 10,420. a population of 350,000.

Cloverland offers to the farmer five distinct branches along which he may Reumania. exercise his search for wealth, namely sugar beet growing and potato grow-

The booklet is profusely illustrated fieeing. with half-tones of dairy farms, bumper corn and potato crops, prize cattle, etc., all the product of Cloverland:

There are in the Upper Peninsula 5,000 miles of roadway, with miles and miles of perfectly constructed macadamized roads.

The last pages of the booklet are ers in Cloverland, from men who have farmed in the Upper Peninsula and made good with a vengeance. The final page bears a picture of the Escanaba high school building.

While in the city Mr. Shannon will Sheboygan Tears Long Gash in the or Drowned.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, III., July 17 .- The steamer "Sheboygan" of the Goodrich line, Inboudn-from Sturgeon Bay collided with the steamer "lowa" of the same line in a fog near the mouth of the Chicago river and tone a hole about thirty feet long in the starboard side lug and will be kept going until all of the "lowa," .

The crippled steamer was towed P. Guest and J. W. Weiss, both of into port. The damage to the Sheboygan is slight. Several score passengers on each steamer were panic stricken but none were drowned or The Sheboygan formerly made weekly one tenth of the dogs in the city. trips to Escanaba.

Local People Called to That City Ow-

Mrs. Mary Morris Succumbs at Her Home in Indiantown, Aged Eighty Years

Mrs. Mary Morris died yesterday at

letter from Eugene Boileau of Mon- The deceased was born in Nahma treal, who with his wife figured in an in 1835 and had resided in this sec automobile accident a short time ago. tion ever since. She is survived by In the letter Mr. Boileau states that her husband and two daughters. his injuries are insignificant and that Undertaker Oliver of this city cared Mrs. Boileau has a bone broken in for the remains. Funeral services her wrist. Rene LaBelle, who jumped were held this afternoon at Indian-

Stephenson Docks at Wells

The Stephenson, the Wilson and the Donaldson are loading at Wells and all will clear before Sunday. The lumber business is holding its own and the shipments from the Wells

SIGNS REDDING BOXING BILL

(By Associated Press.) Madison, Wis. July 17. The Gover-

Soldier Entangled in Cordage of Dirigible When it is Torn From Moorings

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

(By Associated Press.)

Schneldemuehl, Germany, July 17 .-The Military dirigible "Schuette," was forn from its moorings this morning during a gale. A soldier who was guarding it was caught in the cordage and carried to a height of six hundred feet. He fell and was killed.

GENERAL MIXUP IN BALKAN PENINSULA

that should compel outside recogni- Roumanians Occupy Cable Station-· Turks March on Kirk-Killisseh

(By Associated Press.)

have occupied the cable station at other members, 000 acres, an area thirteen times that Varna on the Black Sea, which cen- J. M. Clifford is the chairman of the of the state of Rohde Island. It has trols the communication with Sebas- finance committee with Messrs Abenone thousand miles of coast line and topol. Sofia is cut off and Bulgaria stein and Speacer as his associate cannot communicate with the outside members. world except through Servia and

The Turkish troops are approach- Spencer and Olson. fruit growing, dairying, truck growing ing Kirk-Killisseh, which was taken Dr. W. A. LeMire is head of the by the Bulgarians at the beginning of committee on supplies and purchasthe Balkan war, and the residents are ing. - Messrs. Olson and Abenstein

taken up with testimonials from farm- Consul Luther Ellsworth Wires Washi ington That his Life is in Great Danger

(By Associated Press.)

Eagle Pass, Texas, July. 17.-The United States consul at Peldras-Ne Captain and Mrs. Bernt Knudson gras, Luther Ellsworth, has reported and Cadet Mabel Nirvik arrived here. to Washington the discovery of a plot last evening from Houghton and Capto dynamite the American' consulate tain Knudson has assumed charge of danger. Ellsworth is now sleeping at | ceeding Captain Ellis, who left Tueshave been removed to the American kota where he will assume charge of

-Will be Kept Three Days

In charge of Otto Sheriff the dog wa con started on its rounds this mornthe untagged dogs are rounded up.

The canines will be stored in the barn in the rear of the police station. If unredeemed in three days they will

About-165 dog livenses have been isinjured. The Iowa sank at the dock, sued in all. This represents about No dogs have as yet been captured.

Yesterday's Puzzle.

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WALK

TO TOWN

IN HALF AN

HOUR WITH

has not been known.

What summer fruit?

What Indian tribe?

Raspberry.

ing to Injury of Relative Miss Victoria Jasner and her mo-

her home in Indiantown aged 'eighty years. She had been ill for several months and death had been expected

PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF EDUCA-TION, PETER OLSON, AN-NOUNCES HIS APPOINT-MENTS

CLIFFORD HEADS FINANCE COM.

To Serve During the School Year o 1913-14 - Chairmanships Evenly Distributed

Peter Olson, who on Tuesday night was chosen president of the board of education for the years 1913-14 has made his committed selections for the year.

N. C. Spencer is chairman of the committee on teaching and text books. Sofia, July 17.- The Roumanians | Messrs, Chatfield and LeMire are the

Mayor Chattield heads the commit tee on administration with Messrs

are the members.

The committee on buildings and grounds consists of H. M. Abenstein, chairman, Chatfield and Clifford.

Arrives With Wife and Cadet Mabel Nirvik From Houghton

and that his life was in immediate the local Salvation Army work, suc the army post. The official records day evening for Watertown, South Da-

Captain Knudson has been in the Army for five years serving the maority of his time in the west. He had been in charge at Houghton the past eighteen months and held the esteem Made Its First Rounds This Morning and respect of that entire community. He is a young man of pleasing per

> onality, and of evident energy. The welcoming services for Cap tain and Mrs. Knudson will be held crowd is expected to turn out in assisting in the welcoming of the new

Captain and Mrs. Ellis made in numerable friends here and their de

erture for other fields is regretted. The following appeared in the loughton Dep't, of the Marquette Min ing Journal:

"Captain Bernt Knudsen and Mrs. Knudsen, who have been in charge of the Houghton and Hancock corps of the Salvason Army, left yesterday for their new post at Escanaba. Regrets of many Houghton friends follow them During their residence in Houghton they have done much for the poor, have increased the membership in the ther left today for Petoskey where Salvation Army and generally have they were called by the injuries of a made a good impression on all with brother of Miss Jasner. The young whom they had spiritual or business man is in a hospital there. In what manner or how badly he was injured

On His Way to Manistique to Attend Meeting of Executive Committee of Bureau

Colonel W. C. Mott, manager of the Upper Penińsula Development Bureau was in the city yesterday on his way to Manistique where tomorrow he will attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Bureau.

F. E. King and Family Expected Home James Ritchie Sent up by Judge Gla-

From Centerville, Iowa

Superintendent of Schools F. E. from Centerville, Iowa, where they at- ty jail for abusing his wife. the evening of June 28."

English Army Officer Killed When Monoplane Overbalances 100 Feet in Air

(By Associated Press.)

Salisbury, England, July 17 -- Maj. aviator, was kipped at the aerodome here today when his monoplane overbalanced at a height of 100 feet and fell.

MEXICAN NEWSPAPER RIDICULES THE IDEA OF WAR AND SAYS

COUNTRY IS NOT FEAR. FUL

Attacks Ambassador Wilson and Says That he is an Enemy to the Country

(By Associated Press.)

Mexico City, July 17 .- All the newstioned by the government to treat the trip of Ambassador Wilson to Washington carefully and conservatively and they have confined their stories o speculation that his departure n.cans the recognition of the Huerta covernment. El Pias, the only bitter paper attacked the ambassador saying that he was an enemy to Mexico nd it's present government.

It ridiculed the idea of a war and ald that Mexico was not afraid of a war in case there had to be one. Other | Mrs. Rachel Silverman Died at Her newspapers claim that the attitude of the powers of Europe is only an effort to compel the United States to recognize the Huerta government.

They call the report of German's breatening attitude an "absurd lie," It was reported here this afternoon that there was going to be a meeting called in Paris today to consider the Mexican situation and that represenlatives from the different powers

at Five O'clock by Rev. King D. Beach

Beach at the Methodist parsonage. After the wedding ceremony, the young couple went to Stonington where an elaborate dinner will be served at the home of H. C. Jacobson.

the father of the groom. Larson and is popular among a large circle of friends in this city. George Jacobson is a hustling young business man and has been in the employ L A. Erickson for a long time. The young couple have planned to go to Anna Bishop of Foster City were unitconsekeeping at once and have rent- ed in marriage at eight o'clock. They ed a comfortable home on Elmore will make their home in this city.

Sealed Carrying McMillan Expedition is on the Rocks

(By Associated Press.) St. John, N. B., July 17 .- The Newfoundland sealing ship Dina with the Donald McMillan expedition to the Arctic on board, is stranded 40 miles west of Battle Harbor. The extent

of the damage is unknown.

ser for Abusing His Wife

James Ritchie was arraigned before King with his wife and children are Judge Glaser this morning and senexpected home some time this week tenced to spend sixty days in the coun

the ded the wedding of their son Joe | Ritchie was brought to this city manded of United States the protec-Evans King to Miss Ruby Randle on from Detroit sometime ago on a charge, tion of the foreign interests in Mexi-

or A. M. Hewetson, an English army SHEBOYGAN MAN IS DYING, WIFE IS FATALLY INJURED AND TWO ARE DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

WOULD-BE- MURDERER IN CUSTODY

Attempts to Take Child When Mother Interferes-Gun Fight with Fearful Results Follows

(By Associated Press.)

Manitowoc, July 17.-Anton Novak of Shebovgan is in the custody of the police and is near death, his wife is lying and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lau are seriously wounded, the result of a murderous attack

made last night by Novak, Novak, who is twenty-seven years of age and his wife, who is twentythree became estranged about six NEWSPAPERS ARE CONSERVATIVE months ago. The man attempted a reconcilliation and failing tried to steal his six months old child. The wife interfered and her mother came to her ald. Novak opened fire and Lau went to the aid of the women. The men engaged in a gun fight. Both were wounded and Novaks wounds are papers of the republic have been cau o' such a nature that but little hope

is entertained for his recovery. When Novak was arrested he had a receipt for a lot in the Sheboygan cemetery in his pocket.

Home Last Evening at 5:30 O'clock.

Mrs. Rachel Silverman died at the home 715 Hale street last evening at 5:30 o'clock after an illness of several months, senile gangrene bringing

The deceased was sixty-eight years of age and the major portion of her life resided in Marinette. Nine years ago she came to this city and during her residence here has gained a widespread friendship. Charitable and ever kindly she held the love and esteem of all who knew her.

She is survived by one son, Benjamin, and five daughters, Mrs. J. Zuckerman, Mrs. Herman Salinsky, tonight in the barracks and a large Ceremony Performed This Afternoon Mrs. H. Luery, Mrs. Sohel of Popplibeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Anna Silver-The body will be taken to Marinet-

Miss Nettle E. Larson and George to tomorrow morning on the 7:15 Jacobson, were married this after train. Services will be held there in noon at 5 o'clock by Rev. King D. the temple and burial will be made in the family lot.

The bride is the daughter of H. C. Judge Emil Glaser Officiated at Two Weddings Last Evening

> Judge Emil Glaser officiated at two weddings last evening Michael Mooney of this city and

Miss Anna Newman of Hyde and Paul Valentine of Gladstone were wed by Judge Glaser. The newlyweds

ill make their home in Gladstone.

Will be the Toastmaster at Constitutional Convention at Houghton

Judge R. C. Flannigan of Norway has consented to act as toastmaster at the banquet of the Constitutional Convention association to be held in Houghton in August 2. State Rateroad Commissioner Hemans will be the principal speaker.

GERMANY DIDN'T DEMAND PROTECTION IN MEXICO.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Germany, July 17.-The for eign office has dined that Germany de

WILL CONDUCT A

ALL ABOUT

Big Ben

You've been wondering why we call this a Big Ben Sale. Surely you know Big Ben, the alarm clock that wakes ybou every morning or that you have seen advertised in all the magazines. Well, he's the fellow that's running this sale, and this is how he does it: Every day of this sale the Big Ben Alarm goes off at 10:00 and 10:30 a. m. and between these two alarms you or anyone else can buy niarms you or anyone else can buy some one line of goods at a price even below regular wholesale cost. See the big square below for full partic-

GREENLAW STOCK ESCANABA, MICH.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments AND MILLINERY COMMENCING AT 9:00 A. M. FRIDAY, July

Fare Paid

At Least \$5,000 worth of Goods must be Sold in 15 days

Store Closed ALL DAY

Thursday, July 17

to enable a large force of clerks to mark the goods down to Big Ben bargain prices and rearrange the stock so that the

Crowds Can Be Promptly and Carefully Served The Time is Short, Hence the Prices Will Be Extremely Low

You have the word of Greenlaw's that this is something more than an ordinary sale. The reason is the necessity for reducing the stock a great deal quick in order that we can carry out some contemplated changes in our business without delay. The time is short-quick action is what we want and must have—hence prices will be extremely low—probably the lowest you have known In years. Don't doubt-investigate the truth of this statement. Don't hesitatecome quick and find out that this is the

Greatest Money-Saving Opportunity of the Times

The store will be closed all day Thursday, July 17, to enable us to get the goods all marked down to Big Ben Bargain Prices and rearrange the stock. When the sale opens at 9:00 a. m. Friday, July 18, everything that could be done to make the prompt and satisfactory handling of the crowds possible will have been done. We will have plenty of good, competent, trustworthy clerks who will take pains to see that you are satisfactorily served. Everything will bear a ticket with the sale price marked in plain figures, and this will be the lowest price ever quoted on an article of equal worth. \$5,000..00 worth of goods must be sold in fifteen days. We know there is only one way to do it-make the prices so ridiculously low that people will come from far and near and supply not only their immediate needs, but future needs for many months to come as well.

At 9 a. m. FRIDAY. July 18, we will

GIVE CASH AWAY

\$1.00 cash will be paid to the first ten persons above the age of 18 who enter our store when the doors are opened at 9:00 a. m. All we ask is that you spend the \$1.00 here before you leave. You actually receive \$1.00 worth of anything in the store for nothing.

These Big Ben Bargain Specials Offer

Amazing Savings of Vital Interest to You

Fri., July 18 Long Silk Gloves

Long Silk Gloves, as-sorted colors, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c values, Big Ben one-half hour prices, 89c, 79c and 50

Sat., July 19 Lisle Hose

Mercerized Lisle Hose, 25c values, Big Ben oue-half Big Ben hour price 19c



Mon., July 21

Kid Gloves Kid Gloves, all col-ors, \$1.00 values, ors, \$1.00 values, Big Ben one-half hour price

79c

Tues., July 22 Children's Coats 36 Children's Serge Coats, assorted col-ors and sizes, regular prices \$3.95, \$4.50 and \$5.00, Big Ben

one-half hour prices 2.49 & 3.49

If you come within 30 miles and trade \$15.00 or more.

Your Railroad

No one who lives near enough to make the trip in one day can afford to miss this money-saving chance.

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MISSING WORD CONTEST

At the Store Ahead

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S TYLE is a quality to be built from within outward not lated on slap dash, as so may to imagine. No costume, however handsome can be voted a success until worn over the right corset, and If you must make the choice better, better far a shapeless gown than a corset old and faded or fil-fitted to the

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g house cleaning will soon be n. Take down those soiled cur-ow and send them to us. They ready when you want them. as rotted by the sunshine, no can be done them. We inspect carefully before cleaning and ivise you if unsafe to bandle and them NOW. Don't wait.

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PHONE 30

Conditions of Contest After Months of Work HAZEL SAYS WOLVES and Preparation

In one or more ads on this page a word has been intentionally left out Read all the ads carefully and see if you can supply the missing words. Write your answer plainly on a sheet of paper and sign your name to same, then put it into a plain envelope, and bring or send it to The Daily Mirror office. Only adults can enter their names in this contest,

in writing your answer, specify the ads and the lines in the ads in which the words are missing, giving the correct words,

These ads will run twice per week in this paper and one dollar will be given for the first correct answer in each day's contest. The envelopes will be placed in a box and drawn out; the first correct answer will be entitled to the dollar.

All answers must be brought to The Mirror office following this publi-A notice will be published in following issue stating what words were left

out of these ads and who is entitled to the dollar.

\$1.00-GIVEN AWAYEACH DAY-\$1.00

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you the best results; you take no chance; it is fully guaranteed to please you or your money returned. Ask your neighbor about it.

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APPLIANCES SEE

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THE BEST CITY

THE BEST IN THE CEMETERY

Wallace, Mich., May 12, 1913
Gentlemen;—The monument is the best we ver saw for the money. It is a credit to any irm to send out such work. It is the best in he cemetery, and costs less by far than others stered.

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604 Ludington Street.

We are now manufacturing the White Lion brand of Baking Powder and the White Lion Condensed Blueing in this

White Lion Baking Powder Co. Office at 1509 Ludington St., Phone 77.

do Hospital of Injuries Received in an Accident

Word was received at Menominee oday by relatives of the death at the Robinhood hospital at Toledo, Ohio of Earl Lusha, aged 26 years of 3505 Frederick street, Mecominee, as the result of an accident. The young man who was a fireman on the steamer it. P. Bope suffered a fractured skull. Just how the accident happened is not known.

young man, who was a Civil war veteran was killed in an accident in the lumber woods thirteen years ago Lesha left Menominee July 1. He had thought possibly he was overcome and

The boy will be brought to Menominess, arriving either tonight or tomorrow morning, and services will be conducted at the family home by the Rev. Mr. Bill, after which the body will be shipped to Brookside, Wis., for interment in the family lot. The deceased is survived by his mother, two brothers and one sister.

413 Ludington St

ARE KILLING FAWNS

Baraga County Trapper Urges Higher Bounties as Means of Saving Deer.

Houghton, July 17,-Tom Hazel, rapper, scout and, guide, Baraga., Baraga county, was in-Houghton yesterday. He came to file for bounties on two wolves killed in the Silver Mountain country of Houghton coun-

Hazel was asked how the wolf business is and he responded that it is as good as can be expected, the wolf being a notoriously difficult animal to bunt. At, \$25 each, in the way of sounty, the wolf is a valuable animal and Hazel makes a business of hunting him but his success is small, though rather greater than that of any other man in the upper peninsula.

The wolves are killing off this year's crop of fawns," said Hazel "I go and I am certain that if the condition keeps up there will be mighty few deer for the sportsmen within a

warden showed that the killing of deer by hunters in Michigan last fall was so great that it is necessary to limit hunters to one deer each in future. - This is not this year's law of course, the limit being two as in recent years, but the game warden advocates the reduction. Hazel says that if the deer hunters what their favorite big game preserved to Michigan they should go at it from the wolf angle. They should advocate a sounty law that will make it worth while for wolf hunters to go out after the varmints on a large scale

"If they would rather have wolves than deer," said Hazel, "let 'em have 'em. But if they want, deer they'll have to kill off these wolves and that is all there is to it."

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are intent on getting you here, saving the big watermelon feed. you money and pleasing you.

NO MORE DRINKING IN SMOKING CARS

New Law Relative to Imbibing in Passenger Trains is Effective Today

Beginning today it is not unlikely that hunting and fishing trips and picnics of various sorts will lose some of their charm. Or course tomorrow will not be a day fraught with unpleasant prospects for all hunters, fisherneer and picnickers, but it will for somer not for all, but for some. -

It is not unlikely that after today tired travelers on Michigan railroads, such of them, at least as have to sleep in the day coaches or the smoking cars, will not be awakened by ribald carolling of "In the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia on the trail of the lonesome pine." There is a law against it, or there will be after Wednesday. The law is of interest to the copper country, a district in which wassail is often associated with travel ing. But-to the law-

New Anti-Drinking Statute. The new law, becoming effective

July 16, says, in part: It is unlawful for any intoxicated erson to be or remain on any coach.

or for any person to publicly drink in toxicating liquors as a beverage or railway cars, or give such beverage to others, except where sold or served under license, in regular licensed

At the point where the law splits the infinitive there is a glimmer of lope. Supposing that when a man boards a train to go traveling, some ne should come along and slip himsomething for his hip pocket-"to be used in case of carsickness, you know"-it seems that the law is open to construction. It is against "publics" drinking intoxicants, but if a man should happen to have something in class in his hip pocket it is legal, per feetly, for him to go out into the ves ibule, or the washroom, far from the prying eyes of the conductor, or the envious eyes of the brakeman or the umberjack in the third seat to the left, and there take, a swig. It may e that he can surreptitiously slip his lask to a fellow passenger, who may follow the same routine. But should the two deliberately take a drink out of said flask in the full view of the other passengers they would be act ing against the statutes in such cases We will tailor for you is guaranteed made and provided and would be li

The law does not prevent a passen zer's going into the dining car and buying a drink, so there is some hope in that, at least hope for such as are trone to physical depression when traveling. There also is a little hope in the provision that makes it possible for a man to recover any liquor that may be taken from him by the conductor, provided he calls for it

Railroad men agree, and so do the majority of travelers, that this law is a good one. It is not intended to deprive any passenger of liberty of conduct, but is to safeguard the interests of the traveling public generally. The driftking men on board a train always are in the minority and always they make up a majority of the noise It has been observed that men who will drink aboard a train will drink rather more in the circumstances than they would otherwise. It is on record that one man was seen on one occasion to drink a quart of White Mule Eye, or something like that, between Houghton and Winona. He would not have gotten away with nearly that much under ordinary conditions.

The railroads running in and out of the copper country already are arranging to, provide passengers on trains with paper drinking cups. An existing law says that there may be no common drinking cups on trains. That law provided no means by which passenger might secure a drink of water. The new law says that the BATHS roads must provide the cups, either for sale of gratis for all passengers.

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HE DIED TOO SOON.

They were a short-sighted race hose old masters of painting and other arts. They died too soon. Stradivarius sold violins for \$15 or \$20 that would have brought him thou sands had he waited long enough, Pictures that yielded but small amounts to the old Italians who painted them can now be bought only by millionaires. Even the masters of the early English school, that of Reynolds and Gainsborough and Romney, showed the same lack of economy in not living long enough. In a great London auetion room on Friday a portrait by a full-length portrait 57 by 93 inches. Probably Friday's price was a record one for Romney, but in recent years the market value of a good whole length has ranged from \$50,000 to \$125,000. But if they didn't get out of swered Standish their work the prices that we moderns are willing to pay for it, at least they got the glory out of it. They put pusiness standpoint, then, If you'll delins and other wares that gave them life for ceneuries. How many productions of the age of Romney have increased 5,000 times in value since they these painful meanswere made?

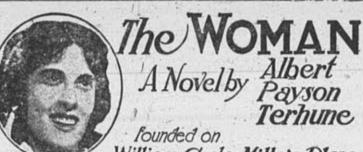
marshal, delivered in London recentlyan adddess against the use of tobacco by women. In the course of his reniarks he expressed the opinion that the force of bad example is what makes women smoke-that "one girl with all his keen logic, warned him smokes because she sees her mother that Standish was not in the least smoking." In the old times American girls stopped smoking because they saw their mothers smoking. That was because the mothers who smoked in the old days usually puffed at a clay pipe. The cigarette looks daintier; but the large body of smoking opinion could condemn the cigarette as essentally dirtier and more deleterious han the cay pipe.

From a Washington depurement store comes the recital that the presi-Jent's daughters were there looking Ft gowns recently, and were informed that a charge of two dollars was made or alterations; whereupon one of we know how to sew. The accomplishment is one that should be possessed by every woman in the land, and the fact that it is taught in the public schools at the present time shows that there is one respect at least in which public school authorities respond to the practical need of the public.

crowd hit us with a sledge hammer if we thought it would act in the same manner as it did on a Warren, Pa. spoke years of practice. man who bumped his head in a fall thereby restoring his memory so that money was located.

ignorance underlies many of the after a knock-out. big losses of life. A stray dog in West knowing what a paradise of meat and switchboard.

but how inferior it sounds to that the switchboard and droned: to the drink habit.



William C. de Mille's Play
THE BOBBS-HERRILL GOILBURY Illustrated with Photos from the Play
and Drawings by V.L.Barnes

CHAPTER I - Congressman Standish and the Woman, believing themselves in ove, spend a trial week as man and wife in a hotel in northern New York under assumed names. The Woman awakens to the fact that she does not love Standish and calls their engagement off. Stanlish protests undying devotion.

CHAPTER II-Wanda Kelly, telephone girl at the Hotel Keswick, Washington, is loved by om Blake, son of the political boss of the house. He proposes marriage and is refused.

CHAPTER III-She gives as on rusons her determination to get feecinge in Jim Blake for ruining her fatter. Concressman Frank E. Kelly. Congressman standish, turned insurgent, is figuring the fulfilms bill, a measure in the interesta of the railroads. The machine is seeking means to discredit Standish in the base of pushing the bill through.

CHAPTER IV-Robertson, son-in-law of

CHAPTER V-Jim Blake finds out hout the episode of five years back at the northern New York hetel. He severes all the facts except the name of a Weman and proposes to use the story a relub to 200 Market to allow the follow till to part

CHAPTER VI- rom make and his rath have a family row over the father's

CHAPTER VIII.

The Trap Is Sprung.

There was a pause. Neither man seemed desirous to be first to return to the attack. The buzz of the city crept in from outside. The half-stifled rhythm of the dining-room orchestra reached them in snatches.

Standish got to his feet; slowly and his prime with he looked down with crass stolidity at his termentor. And in his deep tones there was more of sorrow than of nervous dread,

"Mr. Blake," he said, "there's one nofnt I can't cuite grasp. Even your tion room on Friday a portrait by admiration for my worthy qualities Romney sold for \$206,875. In his life and your very kind desire to save me time Romney charged from \$125 for | trouble, can not wholly explain your a portrait 25 by 30 inches to \$400 for action in telling me. Why are you giv-

Blake looked pained. once," he grumbled, "without having his motives picked apart?"

"I'm afraid not in your case," an-

All right," agreed Blake in no whit hagrined "Let's look at it from a omething into their pictures and vio- cide suddenly to let this Mullins bill and if you'll support Mark Robertson for the speakership, everything will be perfectly smooth and harnomious And we won't have to use

"Oh, I see. A bargain" One that you won't lose by," said Lord Methuen, the British field Blake. "A mighty good one, since it saves you your political skin, Instead of forcing us to nall it to the barn."

Despite his confidence Blake was vaguely worried. He knew men, as a planist knows his key-board. And now ! a subtle intuition, quite at variance frightened by the threat of political leath. Knowing the insurgent's high ambitions as he did, Blake could not ccount for this absence of terror: So, feeling his way, he shifted to the oth-

"The Woman, too," he added. "Think of her!"

He grinned under his sparse mustache. For again he saw Standish's hands clench. And he knew he had truck the one right note.

'Yes," went on Blake. "Think of the Woman! She's walking blindly, unsuspectingly, right straight into the trap we've set for her. It'll be hell or her. Pure, unadulterated, sky-blue sell. If she's got a husband or kids or parents it il blacken the whole them responded, "Oh, we can make world for them all. Oh, don't make any necessary alterations at home; us do this thing, man! Think it over. Don't decide in a rush. Take your time. By eleven o'clock or so I'll have her name. Then it will be early enough (or you to tell me your You'll find me somewhere about the hotel, if I'm not over at the Capitol. Good-by." -

He strolled off toward the diningroom. As he passed Wanda he glanced covertly at her through his lowered We'd stand up and let a whole novel she was reading. And her dainty did he speak again till Standish had lower jaw moved slowly up and down gone away. Then he looked around, in a gum-chewing cadence that be-

Standish watched Blake out of sight. His face, now that the mask was no longer needful, worked almost he recalled where a lot of forgotten grotesquely. And his swarthy skin was a pallid yellow. He looked like a pugilist who tries dazedly to rise ceiver."

He was thinking rapidly; despite his Virginia stole a purse and chewed up daze. After a moment or two he over a hundred dollars in bills, not crossed hastily to the telephone

bones it would have bought in its pres he sald, looking nervously down the corridor, "as quickly as you can."

As he spoke he was running over "The demon rum" has long been a the pages of one of the telephone books phrase connected with American life. on the desk. Wanda drove a plug into

more thrilling Russian expression, "H'lo! Long distance? That you, "bat winged vampire," when referring | Jessie? This is Wanda. 'Say, get me a New York wire—on the jump, please.

Yes. Oh, have you? Good! Let the other party walt, and give it to me, won't you? Thanks. I've got one already," she added, glancing over her shoulder at Standish. "What number,

"One thousand and one, Plaza," he answered, looking up from the direc-

"Plaza one o o one!" she droned into the transmitter. "Any name, Mr. Standish?"

"No," he answered huskily, "Just the number."

"A'ri! Here you are-number one booth, please. H'lo New York!" she continued into the transmitter, shov-ing a plug in and out of the switchboard three or four times, "Paza oneo-o-one Yes, Plaza one o-o-

Standish had gone to the first of the numbered booths. At its door he paused.

"Mis's Kelly," said he, "would you mind taking that receiver off your head while I'm telephoning?"-Certainly, she answered in evident ill-temper at the glur implied by the

She carefully removed and hung up the metal crescent that held the re-Niver to her left ear. Standish had corner of her eye, Wanda could see



"You're Sure the Number Will Give You the Clue to the Woman?"

him through the glass pane, speaking into the transmitter. But she had turned her attention to them.

Blake glanced unobtrusively toward half-shut eyes lighted even so little as the glass. But he made no other takingly set. In fact, he was talking interestedly to Robertson on indifferent topics.

"Top, tells me," Wanda heard him say "that Grace is coming down."

Yes inswered Robertson his face brigtening at mention of his wife's name, either tonight or tomorrow And that reminds me: neart to call her up and ask which I want to meet her at the station Miss Kelly," he went on, "can you get me a New York wire?"

"Yes, sir," said Wanda; "but "It'll take a few minutes to get the connec-

"All right," replied Robertson, as she busied herself amid the labyrinth of switchboard plugs, "I'll wait here for

He stopped as Standish came out of the booth and laid down a bill for Wanda to change. Robertson, the happy light of anticipation dying out of hifface at sight of his foe, turned lids. She was raptly absorbed in the his back ostentatiously upon him. Nor to find his father-in-law in eager conversation with the telephone operator. "Well," Blake was saying. "Could

you hear anything?" "No." answered Wanda, still deeply offended at Standish's request. "Not a word. He made me hang up the re-

nore sense than I thought. But the number? You got the number, of course. Didn't you?" "Oh, yes," she returned, "Left the

umber, all right." Blake unceremoniously reached over their contract. he rail and picked up the pad on which a list of numbers was jotted down.

to the last number inscribed there. "Oh, no," said Wanda, recovering her pad and laying it back in its place on the desk, with a little slam to em. his contract

"That isn't the one. I'm leaving the line blank, so I can fill in the number later. It's too valuable to put

on paper—just yet."
"You're a born diplomat," he approved, a trifle gradgingly. "Well, what

was(the number?"
"Just_a minute," she interrupted. Wasn't there a question of-of-?" "Of a thousand dollars for you. Yes. there was. That goes." "Does it?" she queried sweetly. "Not

with me, it doesn't." "Look here, young woman"!" snarled

Blake, his habitual calm giving place to a sort of vulpine savagery. "Don't you try to hold me up! If you do you'll find you've got a wildcat by the tall. "Dear me!" she cried in pretty ter

ror. "Well, I'll-I'll have to think it over. Here's your New York wire, Governor Robertson," she caffed to Mark. "What was the number you wanted, please?"

Robertson came across to the rail Get Mrs. Robertson-my wife the phone," said he. If she's not in get one of the servants. I-" "You didn't tell me the number,

she reminded him. "Oh," he laughed. "Careless of me forgot I wasn't talking to my see

retary. He generally calls up my New York home for me. The number is Plaza one-double o-one.' There was an imperceptible pause

A momentary contraction of Wanda's fessional monotone she droned into everything pertaining to the use of the receiver: "H'lo! New York? Plaza one-o-

o-ohe!" (To Be Continued.)

ANOTHER DROWNED IN

Year Old Polish Boy

Menominee, July 17 .- Menominee river claimed another victim today, the fourth of the present season, Frank Tviznik, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tviznik, 13 Polish Row, drowning at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the river near the Central West Coal company's

The body was recovered by Gust Oklund, who was assisting Chief of to do. The athletic attitude of the de-Police A. P. English and Fire Chief fense, one of the finest of the manly I. C. Collins in dragging the water. body, gives free play to all the mus-Dr. Walter Hicks and Dr. E. V. Mc- cles of the organism. What a noble Comb, who were at the dock when the samplicity in the attack! Three body was recovered, worked at re-blows, delivered scientifically, spoil suscitation for ten minutes, but the mathematically the thousand clumsy boy had undoubtedly been dead over attempts of the uninitiated, half an hour before the body was pull-

water when young Tviznik lost his proportion to the strength of the hp- greement, according to some, was the arrested and prosecuted. balance and fell backwards into the man weapon which has struck him water. . As he lurched backward in down," losing his footing, the Tviznik boy barely noted the first movement of his grabbed at Wyngaard's waist and pulllips when Blake and Mark Robertson ed the ten year old boy into the waappeared from the dining room. She ter with him. Wyngaard can swim and made an effort to help the drownthe row of telephone booths and his ing boy, but when he realized he could he made out Standish's figure behind which was floating on the water, and ran to his home several blocks away. sign that he noted the successful On the way home he met an employe springing of the trap he had so pains of the Central West Coal company and told the man of the drowning. Chief English was notified and left at once with grappling hooks for the scene of

Rich Club Members Hire Teacher Who Demands Tuition in Advance, Then Dismiss Him.

Appleton, Wis., July 15.-Fifty hembers of the Riverview Country club, comprising bankers, paper and pulp manufacturers and men of means whose aggregate credit in the commercial world amounts to nearly \$10, 000,000, assembled at the clubhouses to receive instructions in dancing the

Prof. Nelson of Newark, N. J., had been engaged as teacher. The first thing he did was to announce that all class membership fees must be paid in advance, the aggregate amounting to about \$300. No one objected to "Huh!" grunted Blake. "He's got paying in advance, but when Nelson insisted his work that he would teach them to dance the tango, was all the security they could have, they dismissed him at once and cancelled

Prof. Nelson is a stranger to this community and it was the idea of Riverview men that the deposit of "Is that the one?" he asked, pointing funds abould be made with a responsible person subject to withdrawal by Nelson apytime he had completed

Sporting World

THE DEFENSE OF BOXING

After the recent bout at Ghent between Wells and Carpentier, several Beigian deputies proposed that such contests should be forbidden by law in the future. This has given rise to fauch argument for and against in the Belgian press. The most interesting opinion is that of Maurice Maeterlinck the author and poet, who pronounces as benediction on boxing in the following words, according to London I correspondence of the Sun-

"The study of boxing gives us excellent lessons in humility and throws Brooklyn 37 39 a rather disquieting light on the de- Boston 34 45 throat. Then, in her everlasting pro- stincts. We soon perceive that in Cincinnati 31 52 our members, ability, skill, muscular strength, power to resist pain, we are at the bottom of the 'scale among mammals. From this point of view our rightful place would be a modest one between the frog and sheep.

"The kick of a horse, the gorging of a bull, the bite of a dog are mechanically and automatically perfect, it would be impossible to improve by lesson the instinctive use of their nat-Fourth Victim of Season is Eleven ural weapons, but we humans, for all our pride, do not even know how to use our fists. We do not even know which is really the weapon of our kind. Until a master has laboriously taught us we are totally ignorant of concentrating and making use of the relatively tremendous force resident in our chest and shoulders. Watch two carters, two countrymen who come to blows; nothing more pitiable.

"Now just contemplate two boxers; no useless words, no anger, the calm of two men who know what they have

"And the struggle ends to the satisfaction of the victor, whose triumph is so decisive that he has no desire

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Cleveland	51	34	.600
Washington	47	37	.560
Chicago	48	40	.545
Boston	40	41	.494
St. Louis	36	54	.400
Detroit	35	55	.389
New York	25	563	.309
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National Lea	gue		-
New York	54	24	.692
Philadelphia	45	30	.600

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

Boston at Detroit. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis.

National League

St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Boston. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

Philadelphia, 1-3; Chicago, 0-5. Washington, 3; St. Louis, 2. Boston, 7; Detroit, 4. Cleveland, 5-2; New York, 0-4.

National League. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 3. Pittsburg, 3; Boston, 1, New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 3.

News Not Unexpected at the Hub.

ment that Manager "Jake" Stahl The Tviznik boy, together with Pe- to press his victory further and with- would sever his connection with the ter Wyngaard, a ten year old boy liv- out dangerous hurt to the vanquished team he led to a world's championing at 18 Pollsh Row, left home short. man, who is simply reduced to uncon. ship was not unexpected here. Close y after 8 o'clock, and in spite of pa. sciousness during the time necessary followers of the falling fortunes of the offal to the dumping ground with rental orders not to go near the river, for all rancor to evaporate. Shortly Red Sox had been led to look for burying same and all persons h they went down to the Central West after the loser rises without lasting ward to such a disagreement between ing rubbish and debris to dump Coal Company's yards to play. They injury, for the resistance of his bones President James R. McAleer and Man- ground without placing it in design were engaged in throwing chips in the and of his organs is in a strict natural ager Stahl. The basis of this disa- ee part of grounds will be promp reported desire of Stabl to supplant

McAleer as president.

Another factor was Stahl's the to play first base this season, be of an old foot injury. He prepar direct the team from the bench President McCleer, believing was needed in the active lineu sisted that he get into conditio play. McAleer is understood to practically ordered an operation Stahl's foot, which was success performed more than a month out the manager has hever reco sufficiently to resume his pos President McAleer has declared if Stahl had been at first base Ked Sox would be fighting Phi chia for first place, instead of

a recond division team. Cleared \$25,000 Last Season Stabl attributed the team's howing this season to the succe of injuries which have befallen Red Sox players, among them him His departure from the Red So. believed by many to mean his retirement from baseball. It is mated that with his salary as pl manager of \$10,000, his players' of the world's series receipts and dividends on his club stock. cleared \$25,000 last season.

"Bill" Carrigan, who succeeds's as manager, has a reputation as of the leading strategists among tive players. He is twenty-nine y old and a native of Lewiston, Me. came to Boston from Holy Cross lege in 1906 and has been with Red Sox since that time, except part of the season of 1907, when played with Toronto.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS Today.

Opening of summer meeting Windsor Jockey club, Windsor, Annuel regatta of Central Str Rowing association, Peoria, Ill. Annual championship tournam of Nebraska Golf association op at Omaha.

Friday. Annual regatta of Southwest Rowing association, Peoria, Ill. Annual trapshooting tournament

Saturday. Olympic Cup golf competition Homwood Country 'club, Chicago.

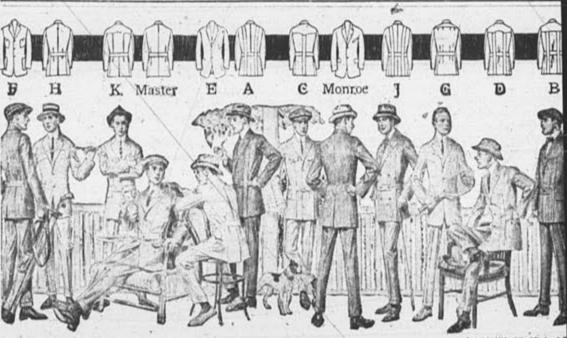
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Green Bay, Wis.

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10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

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Lawn Baby Bonnets Lawn Baby Bonnets, 50 and 35c values, Big

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Fancy Neckwear Fancy Neckwear, as-sorted styles and colors regular 50c, 35c and 25c values. Big Ben onehalf hour price 9c

10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Corset Covers

Mon., July 28

dozen Corset Covers, regular price 35c, Big then one-half hour price

19c 10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Watch Future Advertisements for HALF-HOUR SPECIALS AFTER JULY 28

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38 Misses' Coats in navy blues, browns, tans, grays and fancy mixtures, in sizes 14, 16 and 18, regular prices \$12.50' 7.95	
Junior Coats in navy and gray, whipcord and tan, gray and navy serges, regular prices \$7.50 to \$10.00; Big Ben Sale price \$3.95 and	
One lot Ladies' Suits in assorted colors, good values; 2.98	
One lot Ladies' Suits in assorted colors, good values: 6.95	
Ladies' and Misses' New Spring and Summer Suits in navy blues, tans, whites and gray mixtures, regular prices from \$15.00 to \$25.00; Big Ben Sale price	
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Wee 1 have plentyof good clerks so that the crowds can be carefully and prompt ly served.

Dresses

Ladies' and Misses' Ratine Dresses in tan and blue, regular price 6.95 Ladies' and Misses' Serge Dresses in assorted colors and styles ranging in price from \$6.95 to \$15.00; 7 05 price from \$6.95 to \$15.00; Big Ben Sale prices \$4.95 an 7.95 Ladies' and Misses' Silk Dresses in assorted colors and styles, regular Big Ben Sale price \$6.95 and 8.95 Ladies' and Misses' Fancy Messaline and Chameuse Dresses, regular prices \$16.50 to \$22.50; Big Ben 16.95 Sale prices \$12.95 &...... 16.95

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Ladies' Extra Size black, navy and b \$4.75; Big Ben Sale price	rown, regula	r prices

Select the goods you like, buy and take them home or to other stores and compare them with the best values you can get elsewhere; then you'll begin to realize how much we save you on every purchase you make at this Big Ben Sale

Skirts

Ladies' Skirts in Panama and Scassorted colors, regular prices and \$5.00; Big Ben Sale price	95
Ladies' All-wool Serge and Par Skirts, assorted colors, regular p \$6.50 and \$7.50; Big Ben Sale price 3.	rices 95
Ladies' Skirts in heavy weight, wool Serge, assorted colors and s regular prices \$6.50 and \$7.50; Big Ben Sale price 4.	tyles

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C. B. Corsets addes \$1.00 Corsets; ig Ben Sale price	\$2.00

Millinery

THIMITELY
One lot Trimmed and Pattern Hat regular prices, \$12.50, \$10.00 an
\$7.50; Big Ben Sale price4.9
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Big Ben Sale price2.9
One lot Trimmed Hats, regular price
\$5.00 and \$3.95. Big Ben Sale price 1.9
One lot Nicely Trimmed Hats 00
One lot Nicely Trimmed Hats 98
All Untrimmed Shapes, one-half price

Don't forget the Half-Hour Big Ben Bargain Specials every day from 10 to 10.30 a.fm.

Come in the forenoon if you can. Look for the Big Blue Signs. Remember CASH GIVEN AWAY at the Opening Hour, 9 a. m. Friday, July 18

904 Ludington Street

Practically everything in the store is included in this great sale. Every last article to be sold regardless of what it brings.

ESCANABA, MICH.

ı	Petticoats
	Ladies' Gingham Petticoats, regular price 69c; Big Ben Sale price49c
1	Ladies' Heatherbloom Petticoats, regular price \$1.00; Big Ben Sale price59c
	Ladies' Silk Petticoats, assorted colors, regular prices \$2.95 and 1.95 \$3.50; Big Ben Sale price 1.95
	Ladies' Extra Size Silk Petticoats, in black, navy and brown, regular prices

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Bread Is Never Better Than the Flour

Sometime when your bread isn't as good as you want it to be, just remember that you can't put a quality into your bread that isn't first in the flour.

In every sack of Cloverland flour there is a bread quality that will make you happy and smiling on baking day. It doesn't take an expert to make good bread with this flour, but an expert can get some remarkable results from it. Will you try it?

\$1.50 per 49 lb. sack HANRAHAN BROS.

Quality Grocers 609 Ludington Street. Phones 149 and 690 :

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peming this afternoon.

their home at Foster City after sev- left for their home at Detroit this eral weeks visit in the city at the afternoon after a few days visit at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and home of N. C. Spencer.

filends and relatives at Foster City. | the city.

John Bonifas of Garden is spending Mrs. D. Valley and daughter Vida of Maple Ridge were in the city today

on a shopping trip. Mrs. M. Miles of East Jorgen, Mich., Mrs. Emma Lanthier left for a visit will leave for her home in the morn- with friends and relatives at Mar A

Miss Hazel Wyman of Marinette ar- at the Racino nome in this city. rived in the city this afternoon for Mrs. John Payton returned to her n visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home at Lathrop today after a brief visit at the home of T. J. Curran.

Elmer Walhman who has been the Mrs. James Hillyer, who was taken guest of Ward Youngquist for the past seriously ill at her home on Mary several weeks left for his home at Ish- street, Tuesday afternoon, is slightly improved.

Leo and Helen Fillion have left for Mrs. Ed. McDonald and daughter

The Misses Irene Villemure and Geraldine Lancour of Perkins left for been kidnapped by a moving picture Agnes La Cross are visiting with their home today after a brief visit in show, or has been stolen for exhibi-

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Carr of Chatham were in the city today.

Mrs. D. Gibbs of Perkins was in the Mrs. Whitney and Miss Jessie Whit-

ney of Perkins visited in the city yes-Walter Gerou of Perkins was in the

city yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richer made business trip to Brampton today. Miss Lucy Sayen of Maple Ridge

has returned to her home after a brief visit in the city. WANTED-A girl for general housework, Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, 620

TY COBB UNDER SUSPICION.

Detroit, Mich., July 17 .- As a result of his dispute with Umpire Hildebrand during the Philadelphia-Detroit game Monday afternoon, Ty Cobb, star outfielder and champion batsman, has hee suspended by the head of the Am-

The dispute between player and umpire occurred in the ninth inning of Monday's game. Baker, the Athletic third baseman, hit a liner to stort center field. Cobb raced in and apparentinight the ball a few inches from shound, but Hildebrand ruled that the fielder had "trapped it." Cobb was so Robert Clark of Victoria is visiting insistent that the umpire ordered him

CAN THEY HIPE HER?

From Her Home in Galesburg,

(By Associated Press.) Galesburg, Ill., July 17.-Miss Marie Hart, a 327 pound school girl, sixteen years old is missing. It is feared by Mrs. Henry H. Lancour and Miss her parents and friends that she has tion purposes.

Make Your Savings Your Substitute

Does your income depend on your industry? Is constant application to work or business your only means of support?

Thousands of people, similarly situated, are building up independent incomes. They make a regular practice of saving money. And in time they will substitute the earning power of this money for their personal efforts.

Other thousands have already reached the independent point. They are called "well off." You can start building your substitute. Deposit one or more dollars at the First National Bank,

First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

United States Depositary

OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST BANK IN DELTA CO.

BROOKLYN ICE PLANT

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 17.-Hugo Meisner helper in a Brooklyn ice plant was found frozen to death in one of the compartments today. The temperature outside was a trifle above 80 at

John Foreman of Perkins was in the city yesterday on business.

"BIG BEN" BARGAINS

Are Advertised by Greenlaw's, Sale

nouncement of a Public Sale of the Greenlaw stock of Ladles Wearing apparel and Millinery. This is advertised as something more than an ordmary Clearing Sale, Mr. Greenlaw says the bargains offered will eclipse all previous efforts along this line, because they are compelled to sell at Wast \$5,000,00 worth of the stock before August 10th in order for them to make some important changes in their business which cannot be carried out until the stock is reduced

An unusual offer of \$1.00 cash to each of the ten persons who are first to enter the store when the Sale opens at 9 a. m. Friday July 18th, has created considerable interest and there is sure to be a large crowd on

Another feature of the Sale which will make it an object to the people to attend the Sale every day is what they term their "Big Ben Bargains" which will be offered every day for half hour only: Every day something different will be offered at 10:30 s. m. only. Mr. Greenlaw explain's that this will be done simply to attract big crowds of people every day whom he frankly states he expects will buy many other goods too, once they are in the store and see the unusual values on every hand

GEN. BOARDMAN RETIRES

Has Served in the Wisconsin National Guard for Twenty-three

(By Associated Press.) Camp Douglas, Wis., July 17,-Adjuant General Charles R. Boardman, of he Wisconsin National guard, was retired from service at the close of the resent encampment. He has been a nember for twenty-three years and delivered a touching farewell ad-

Fred L. Erickson arrived in the city last evening from Baltimore, Md., and will spend a few days visiting with his father, Edward Erickson,

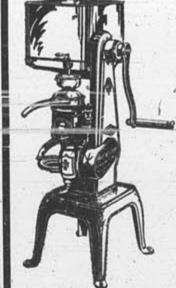
In the P : rslong district of Russia own, declares a writer in Country ife The summer is too short to alow of the ence of all raining of crops, longing to the till go communities. Russia practically every ate owned-that is, under the conrol of poliandlors, and early village as within its bounds a certain here ige of ecommon land. The inladate its the village have each one a sixed mount of this land assign a to them; out, to avoid favoritism, a peasant loes not farm the same strip two seasons running, but a rotation is practiced whereby each member of the village in time goes over the whole land of the community. The birth of son is a source of great joy on the an occasion an extra grant of land is t is from this cereal that the peasant

Upper Michigan

Do You Keep Cows or Do They Keep You?

Aye, this is the question. Year after year you care for them, feed and milk them. Is the income large enough to pay for all this labor and for all the food they eat? Are you caring for their milk with the least labor possible? All these things must be considered if your cows are to keep you in place of your keeping them.

A properly conducted dairy is one of the best paying departments on the farm, but to make it pay the most is secured only by reducing the labor, making it possible for the boys and girls ten to fifteen years of age to do the work ordinarily requiring the strongest men.



Turn All This Work Over to the Children

By the use of the GREAT WEST-ERN SEPARATOR they can handle all the milk because they can handle this machine. It's lowdown tank can be easily filled by a boy or girl. They don't have to climb up on a chair, box or stepladder and as a result spill milk all-over the floor and themselves in filling the supply-can. As the GREAT WESTERN supply-tank is low, they can stand right on the floor and fill it easily.

This big supply-can is made so they can easily swing it around to one side. It is not necessary for

move the bowl from the machine.

The gears and bearings in the GREAT WESTERN are all covered and run in a bath of oil, insuring not only perfect lubrication but also a long life of service from these gears and bearings, on account of no possibility of dust, dirt or grit getting into them as is possible with all machines with exposed gears and bearings.

Bear These Points in Mind!

Imported Ball Bearings Perfect Flushing Bowi Self-Draining Bowl Slowest Speed Bowl Low-Down Bowl Low-Down Tank Low-Down Gears Enclosed Protected

Self-Oiling Gears

Sanitary in every detail Most perfect construction Accurate as a watch World's closest skimmer Absolutely easiest running Noiseless in operation Skims Cold Milk

The Great Western **Cream Separator**

is guaranteed for five years and we sell them on long time con-

No. 20, \$55 No. 30, \$70

No. 40, \$80 No. 60, \$85

Gears

LIBERAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH. ALL SIZES ALWAYS IN STOCK.

Come in and see them or write for booklet.

Delta Hardware Co.

LOOK FOR MISSING GIRL IN ESCANABA

Menominee Girls Who Left Home July 14, is Thought to be in This City

Chief of Police Iverson has receiv. McAleer, president of the club, d word to be on the lookout for one Though differences amounting to a rene Archer a seventeen year old serious unisunderstanding" with Mcwirl who left her home in Menominee Aleer were rumored as the cause of

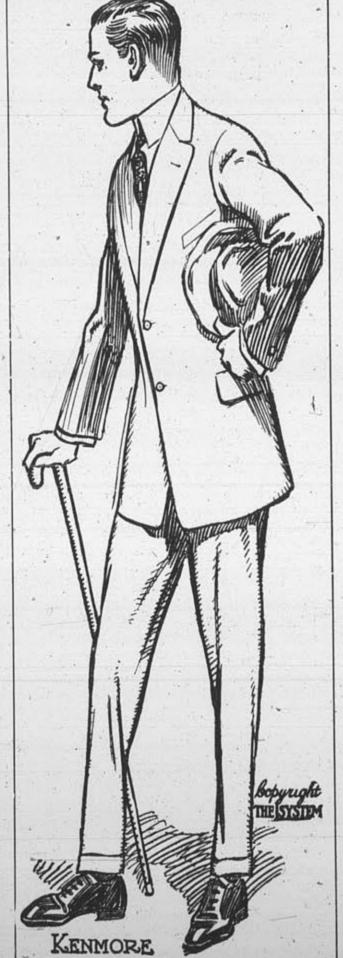
two other gilrs and that they bought a "playing manager" was the motive. conducted a thorough search for her will assume charge of the team.

She is described as being about five ness, although retaining his Red Sox feet three inches tall, weighing about stock, devoting his time in the fut-110 pounds, blonde hair inclined to be ure to his banking business in Chireddish She has a few small chicken cago.

dressed in a dark blue dress, cut low. She wore black oxfords and is rather

Chicago, July 17 .- "Jake"

Stahl's release, both manager and It has been ascertained that the president insisted that the demand of he will give up baseball as a busi-



Yesterday was certaindy a busy day

MEN'S SUIT DEP'T

Men Who Bought Suits at \$15.50 Got the Values of Their Lives

t July clearing sale is tonight only two days old. The fine sults that we have put out have given it a fine start. .Its the talk of the town and well it should be. These are the identical suits, mind you, that have been in big demand this season-all custom made garments-the seasons choicest in point of fit, style and comfort.

Sale Is Now at Its Best

Come before your size is gone in(the pattern you want.

Benjamins' Brand, Hirsh Wickwire & Co., L-System Custom Made Suits

\$25.00, \$28.50 and \$35.00 Suits, now

Save \$9.50 and \$19.50

All Sizes for Men and Young Men

Sack Suits and Norfolk Suits, Two-piece

Suits and Suits with vests. In great assortments of fabrics, all the popular grays, browns, tans and fancy mixtures of every description-selling the year around at \$25:00, \$28.00, \$30.00 to 35.00-but must now be closed out te make room for our new fall and winter stock.

This Is Not a Sale of a Few Odds and Ends

weights are included.

Our entire stock of fancy suits-both summer and

Watch for Tomorrow's Clearing Sale Specials



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