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ESCANABA, MICH, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913

12 CENTS PER WEEK

MERCHANTS OF ESCANABA ARE BEING BEGGED PUOR-ASSO. CIATION SHOULD TAKE HAND

CHAKITY SHOULD BLUIN AT HUME

Every Solicitor Sciould be Compelled to secure Approvation to ousiness men s Association

tracing the past the motion the bameasured or recidings have place cany been beaben poor.

Several representatives of recognized charitable matitutions have been in the city and these have been given the recognition due them by the focat business men. I wo or the institutions cated in Wisconsin and a great many of the pusiness men feet, that arthough they cannot deliberately turn down an appeal for aid from such a source, tout they are not in duty bound

One business man probably stated the attitude of every business man in the city when he said this morning: own charities and we'll manage our

of the citizens of every citizen in every city and town in the union. Others' onfine their efforts for the major portion to the boundaries of the state in which they are maintained, more often to the logality in which they are situated and the benefit derived ceners there.

In addition to the legitimate solicitre innumerable, "I'm working for an ducation" young men and women, nd other petty grafters infest the ity. Most businessmen haven't the eart to make an abrupt refusal and lthough the majority give sparingly he continued drain foots up a respecable amount each year.

Every man woma nor child who omes to the city with the Intentiou f visiting the business houses for the urpose of securing funds, of no mater what nature, should be compelled secure from the Business Men's asociation a card stating that his or her roposition was one worthy of sup-

The association could appoint a com attee for this purpose or leave it in ne hands of the secretary. It could agily be ascertained whether or not ne cause is one that the business en of this city should subscribe to. in the opinion of the secretary of ne committee, the solicitor has no ermission to solicit should be pro-

The businessmen are begged to ath and the businessmen themselves on or person that has a legitimate street. aim upon them. "Charity begins at | A son of Mr. Charlevoix had been

REMIUMS STIMIHATI

Crops Insure Many and High

Class Exhibitions

The Delta County Agricultural asciation has completed the distribun of its premium lists for the comfair and the interested in the apaching exhibition has greatly in ased as a result.

The premiums offered exceed in mber and size any before offered a like event in the Upper Penin-The best crops in years, excepnal fruit, etc., makes conditions ht for an agricultural emibition the fair directors are assured the exhibits will be in keeping. he amusement committee is busy anging for several first class usements,

aniel Dewey of this city has been ed to Greenville, Michigan., by the is in a serious condition.

Official Advices Say His Removal From Weather Office Was an Error

(By Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., August 15.-The Major H. B. Herney, inspector for the weather bureau of the western district, has been restored to office. Official advices say that his removal was

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT, SEEKS FRIENDSHIP WITH UNITED STATES FOR ALL TIME

United States May Pay Indemnity for Japs Affected by Alien Land Law

(By Associated Press.)

Tokio, Japan, August 10/11 Was announced today that the United States may pay indemnity to the Jap-Wisconsin should take care of its anese subjects affected by the California alien land law. The right of Japan to adopt a similar measure is Some charities are of national recognized but it is highly probable scope and are worthy of the support that Japan will not do so, as a permanent friendship is sought.

Japan may ask a fundamental solution but if none is forthcoming the matter might be left to rest merely as a grievance.

inflamatory newspapers here are keeping public feeling at a high pitch, Some ask that American missionaries be expelled as undestrable citizens.

WILL MARRY SEPT. 1

Miss Celia Priester Resigns Position at Fair Store-Soon to be Bride

Miss Ceita Priester has resigned her osition at the Fair store to take efet Saturday evening.

Miss Priester will become the bride of Allen Coda of this city on Septem-

Miss Priester and Mr. Coda are among the city's most estimable young people and the announcement vi their approaching wedding will be cause for congratulations from their multitude of friends.

et claim on this community, then Fire Companies Called to the Garage in Rear of Home of Joseph Charlevoix

The fire department was called at an organization should see to it one o'clock this afternoon to the home at their money goes to an institu- of Joseph Charlevolx, 320 South Mary

> working in the garage vulcanizing a bicycle tire. The bicycle fell and knocked over the vulcanizing torch. A small blaze resulted that was extinguished before the arrival of the fire companies.

Miss Agatha Lecour Entertains Number of Her Friends at South Park

Miss Agatha LeCour entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening at South Park at a weiner-

A delightful picnic luncheon was consumed in company with the weiners. On their return to the city they enjoyed the desert course at the Hovler Baking company's grill.

FFERS STROKE OF PARALYSIS Sister of Mrs. M. Shipman Succumbed Imbilant over the arrival of a daughter. at 10:30 O'clock This Morning

Mrs. Katherine Burns, a sister of pounds and "Tim" is willing to take ess of his mother. Mrs. Dewey Mrs. M. Shipman, residing at 905 Wells outb that there never has been and ered a stroke of paralysis recently avenue, died this morning at 10:30 never will be another like this latest c'clock in the Delta county hospital.

RAINLOAD OF THIRTY CARS SENT FROM PITTSBURG-CIS-TERNS AND WELLS ARE DRY

COOKING EGGS IN THE SUN

Mines Close for Lack of Water and City Folks are Camping Along Country Streams

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., August 15 .- A tain of thirty cars all containing vater has been dispatched from Pittsburgh to relieve the water famine in Kansas.

Springs, sisterns and wells are dry and Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri are in the throes of the twelfth day of represented by solicitors here are to PUBLIC FLELING SILL AUNS High intense heat. The few scattered showers of yesterday were ineffectual. Many mines are closed because of the lack of wamr.

The city folks are moving out and camping along the country streams. Housewives are frying eggs in the sun's heat and many fires have been caused by the intense heat of the sun.

twelve days has been 77 and there is no relief in sight.

All hope of claiming anything from the fields has been abandoned. All crops lie withered and baked in the sun. The loss totals into the millions.

Woman Suicides While Officers Walt for Her Millionaire Lumber-

man Accidentally Shoots Self

(By Associated Press.)

Duluth, August 15 .- While deputies low: with a warrant waited for Mrs. Lola Blair to pack her suitcase at her re- hip; died instantly. quest she drank carbolic acid and died. She was charged with a statufory offense.

The body of John Mexipine a pion er millionaire lumberman, was found in the basement of his home this thorning with a builter in his head, ed on back of head from blow with Members of the family said he went ten pin, to the basement looking for a burglar and accidentally shot himself-

able Party Yesterday After-

Ladies Aid of the German Lutheran the influence of House church vesterday afternoon at ber the presence of Mrs. L. A. Witte, forhere there are to be a number of parties given in her honor,

Misses Lindsay and Good Will Hostesses at Dance in Clark Hall Tonight

Miss Gertrude Lindsay and Miss Mildred Good will entertain a mumber of their friends tonight at a dancing party to be held in the Clark hall."

The Orpheum orchestra will furish the music for tonight's dance. A number of invitations have been issued and the affair promises to be of the most enjoyable events of the sea-

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. TIM CRANE

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Crane are The youngster tips the scales at somewhere between twelve and fourteen arrival

mbassador Page Begs Pardon for Remarks "Made by Henry Lane Wilson

(By Associated Press.)

London, August 15 .- A surprise was caused today when it was announced that Ambassador Page had been instructed to apologise to the British government for comments made in the British-Mexican policy by Henry Lane Wilson. The affair had not attracted the slightest attention. British newspapers ignored Wilson's statement until today when it was printed as an explanation of the apology.

FIRST FATALITY OF THE COPPER COUNTRY STRIKE OCCURR. ED LAST EVENING

The minimum temperature in THREE ARE WOUNDED IN MELLE

Seventeen Year Old Striker Meets Death When Deputies Make Raid on House .

Calumet, August 15-3:30 p. m.) in critical condition.

years of age, was shot and instantly killed about 5:30 o'clock last evening. Three others were wounded. The TOOK THE MARKINGE VOWS names of the dead and injured fol-

Dlazig Tazan; shot through the left

left arm, bullets remaining in body. Max Stimach: shot in stomach

Steve Putrich: shot through abdo men, bullet perforating stomach. Jos Cooper, deputy sheriff; wound-

The affray happened at house No. 17; in Seeberville, a settlement near the "E" shaft location of the Champion mine of the Copper Range Consolidated at Painesdale. The house was conducted as a boarding house by Joseph Patrich and held in all ten per-Mrs. L. A. Hanson Hostess at Enjoy- sons, including the family of Putrich, John Kollan and Joe Pashquan are Miss Willma Meier is Surprised by boarders in the Putrich house. They spent the afternoon at South Range Mrs. L. A. Hanson entertained the and were returning somewhat under

There are two commonly used en was especially enjoyable because of road and a path crossing the "E" shaft location, the property of the Champ birth. mer president of the Aid, whose home ion company. During the occupancy is now at Kiel Wisconsin. Mrs. Witte of Painesdale by the troops a guard will-spend several weeks here visiting line was thrown around the "E" shaft theatre party . with friends and relatives and while location and since the transfer of the troops to Baltic the company has main tained the guard line with deputy

(Continued on page two)

DAILY PUZZLES



Yesterday's Puzzle. What coin

word meaning large.

Dollar.

GOVERNOR SULZER RETAINS THE PRIVY SEAL AND GLYNN HAS ACCESS TO GREAT SEAL

BOTH EXERCISE FUNCTIONS OF GOV

Way to Executive Chamber is Barred and Bolted-Sec. of State Recognizes Glynn

(By Associated Press.)

Albany, N. Y., August 15 .- A whiripool of confusion characterizes the dual administration at the state capitol here. A steel chain and a heavy padlock guard the great seal while the privy seal is under lock and key. The way to the executive chamber, Sulzer's citadel, is barred and bolted. From their two offices the two claimnts for the governor's chair continue o exercise their functions.

The control of the national guard. the access to the great seal and recognition by the secretary of state and the governor of New Jersey will copstitute Glynn's backing while Sulzer has retained the privy seal which validates all documents of state.

Neither Glynn nor Sulzer will give eny hint as to their next move on the political chess board,

A formal demand for the surrender scal, all books, papers, documents rela made upon Governor Sulzer by Glynn -Steve Putrich, who was shot in the this afternoon. Sulzer refused and abdomen during last night's battle, suggested that each prepare state- 13.1. died this afternoon. . Two others are ments of facts and submit them to court to determine who is governor. Sulzer is gaunt and hollow-eyed as Houghton, Mich., Aug. 15.-in a the result of staying up the night pitched battle resulting from an at-Through with his wife whose condition tempt arrest John Kollan, a strik- is serious. "I'd like to punch the noses ing waller of the Champion mine at of the damned scalawags who brought fever. Pneumonia caused the death of Painesdale, Llazig Tazan, seventeen her to this," Sulzer said this afternoon

Miss Anna Meyers and Otto Kehler United in Marriage Yesterday

At nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church yesterday morning Miss Anna Meyers and Otto Kehler were united in marriage. They were attended by A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home at 309 South Mary street following the ceremony. Later they left on a wedding trip to Chicaco. Milwaukee and other points south.

Friends on her Birth Anniversary

Miss Wilma Meier was fendered a surprise party by a number of her home on second street. This meeting trances to Seeberville—the county friends yesterday afternoon, the occasion being the anniversary of her

Last evening Miss Meler and her guests of the afternoon enloyed a

Sale of Tickets Had to be Stopped at Eight O'clock Last Evening

The Flaig Stock company presented St. Elmo last night to an audience the Upper Peninsula, that completely filled the Grand theatre. At eight o'clock the sale of tickets had to be discontinued.

The special scenery, the work of Miss Austin in the role of Edna Earl and of Mr. Keenan in the comedy parts were especially good,

Judge Glaser Says Crowds are too Big and Heat Too Intense for Him

Bay where he was called by the home at the Laing hospital. the heat too intense for him.

Head of Revolutionists Wants United States to Take Hand in Mexican Affairs

(By Associated Press.)

Mexican City, Mexico, August 15 .-The Mexican counsul at El Paso has reported that Col. Jesus Carranza, the brother of the governor of Coahulla and the head of the revolutionists has asked the United States to intervene

VITAL STATISTICS FOR JUNE SHOW THAT THIS COUNTY HAS EXTREMELY LOW DEATH RATE

NOT A DEATH FROM TUBERCULOSIS

Number of Births Almost Double the Number of Deaths During the the Month

The monthly bulletin of Michigan vital statistics for June, just issued, contains some interesting statistics concerning Delta county.

Ir Delta county during the month of of the executive chamber, offices, privy June 53 births were recorded. The annual birth rate per thousand populative to the executive department was tion is given as 22. The total number of deaths in the county was 34. The annual death rate per 1,000 population

age, five were between the ages of over sixty-five years of age. There and but one succumbed to typhoid two, three succumbed to cancer and Methodist Church Board Unanimous five met violent deaths.

As compared with the other counties of the Upper Peninsula Delta coun y's death rate was extremely low and considerably lower per thousand population than that of the lower peninsula counties.

Miss Anna Grise and John Meyers. A. Courtney Write Leaves to Begin . Rehearsing for "The Poor Little Rich Girl"

> A. Courtney White, who has been spending his summer's vacation with relatives in this city, left this morning for New York where on Monday he will begin rehearsals for a prominent part in "The Poor Little Rich Girl." in which production he wound up the season in the spring.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl" will be staged in Milwaukee and Chicago during the coming theatrical season and a number of local people will doubtless attend.

Band Will Make Its First Public Appearance During the Week of the Fair

A rehearsal of the band will be held snother year. tonight in the Armory and in the future two rehearsals will be held weekly. The bandsmen are taking to their Dr. John Dystant, district superinwork with a vim that augurs for one of the best musical organizations in

Uniforms have been ordered and should be here within two weeks. The band will make its first public appearance during the week of the fair.

Robert McPherson Rallies Slightly at Mervals at the Laing Hospital

young man who was injured on Aug. Judge Emil Glaser has returned 3 when thrown fro mhis motorcycle, home after a three days' stay in Green remains in an unconscious condition

coming and Perry centenial festivities | At times the patient shows slight J. Fountain and Charles Davis are Mr. Glaser states that they are have signs of returning consciousness but dead and Earl Potter is dying as the ing a first class time in Green Bay be has not yet, spoken. The physi- result of an automobile accident. but that the crowds are too big and clans, however, regard him as being Their car left the road and struck a slightly improved.

FOAD COMMISSIONER REJECT BIDS FOR GRADING PORTAGE ROAD AND COUNTY WILL DO WORK

LARGE NUMBER OF BILLS ALLOWED

Gabriel Lindgren Granted Contract for the Clearing and Drubbing of Maywood Road

The county road commissioners met his morning in the court house and considered the bids for the grading of the Portage road and for the grubbing and clearing of the . Maywood road. In addition a large number of orders were allowed.

Three bids were submitted for the grading of the Portage road and the commissioners considered that all were too high. They were accordingly rejected and County Engineer Mason instructed to do the work by the

For the clearing and drubbing of the Maywood road three bids were submitted. Gabriel Lindgren's bid was low and he was awarded the con-

Other bids submitted were: John

Wick, \$493 and Gust Ohman \$535. The grading of the Portage road will be begun at once by the day system and under the supervision of County

Engineer Mason

fro mthe session.

Commissioner Mashek was absent

ly Extends Invitation For His Return

At the fourth quarterly meeting of ae official board of the First Methodist church, held in the church parors on Saturday evening, a resolution asking for the return of Rev. King D. Beach to the pastorate of the church for another year was passed

y a unanimous vote. During the two years that Mr. Beach has been pastor of the tocal church he has grown in favor wan the congregation and with the general public. his work has been successful from every standpoint and the church is anxious for his return. Mr. Beach is a strong, vigorous, fearless, forceful nan who is practical in his religious ideas and teachings. There is nothing of sham and cant and hypocrisy about him and he is universally res-

pected. Whether or nor Mr. Beach return o the church here for another year is a question which will be decided by the bishop at the coming session of Detroit conference. However the wish es of the congregation and the pastor are always accepted by the bishop unless there are very strong reasons to the contrary. In this instance there are no reasons why the wishes of the pastor and the people should not prevail and it is almost certain that Mr. Beach will be returned here for

Dr. Dystant Makes Report, At the meeting Saturday evening tendent presided. During the evening Dr. Dystant presented a report of his work on the Straits district during the past year. The report showed that very gratifying progress has been prode by the church in all parts of the district. He reports that there are more Methodist churches in the district than there are of all five of the other leading Protestant denomina-

Robert McPherson, the Rapid River Two Are Instantly Killed and Another is Dying

(By Associated Press.)



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WANTED-Men, good wages, piece work. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. 1543-tf.

WANTED-Concrete laborers, carcable cars. Apply at Canal Office, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

WANTED-Modern flat near Luding ton street. Address 200 M. in care 612-227 of the Mirror.

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for Continental Casualty Company. Good proposition for the right man. Must be a hustler. Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Roomers and poarders at 911 Wells Avenue.

WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan sisters, Gladstone, phone 47-L.

FOR SALE.

building No. 1623 Ludington street. Terms reasonable, inquire Joseph Hess at same number. 1399-tf.

FOR SALE-First-class launch and boat-house. Inquire at 913 Lud-1398-tf.

FOR SALE-Shop on the rear of 523 mast be moved from lot, will make ideal house or shop, convenient to move now, call at Mrs. Turner 421 S.

FOR SALE-Model T. Ford touring car, 1911. New tires. Cheap if taken at once. For particulars inquire of the city clerk.

FOR SALE-Two seated carriage, rubber tires with shafts and poles. Inquire at 820 Wells avenue.

FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 415 with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera Care Mirror.

FOR RENT-A five room front steam heated flat, gas range furnished. \$18 a month, includes heat and water. Call 483-J.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms with bath, suitable for light housekeeping in Jepsen building, rooms modern in every way. For particulars inquire at

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FOR RENT-A good warm barn with two stalls and carriage room at 311 Wells Avenue.

FOR RENT-Good safe craft. Boat

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> house at east end of city park, Price 25c an evening.

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Report of the Condition of the First National Bank, at Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close of business, August 9th, 1913. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts \$1,287,167.97 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured..... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation..... U. S. Bonds to secure U. S. Deposits..... Other bonds to secure U. S. Deposits..... 8,000.00 Bonds, Securities etc..... 158,566.00 Banking house, Furniture, and Fixtures 35,000.00 Other Real Estate owned Due from National Banks (not reserve agents) Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies and Savings Banks Due from approved Reserve Agents..... Checks and other Cash Items Notes of other National Banks..... Fractional Paper Currency, Nickles, and Cents Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz: Legal-tender notes 10,600.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation) 2,650.00 Total\$1,922,275.62 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... \$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid National Bank Notes outstanding.... 96,700.00 Due to other National Banks 2,738.83 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers 21,613,93 Dividends unpaid 200.00

Reserved for Interest on Deposits STATE OF MICHIGAN,) County of Delta.) ss.

I, Leslie French, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashler.

Individual deposits subject to check

Demand certificates of deposit.....

Certified checks

Cashier's checks outstanding.....

United States Deposits

Postal Savings Deposits

Reserved for Taxes

Correct Attest: F. H. Van Cleve, M. K. Bissell, C. C. Royce, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of August, 1913. W. J. Clark, Notary Public, Delta Co. Michigan.

BOY IS KILLED

trumparey Quick, a sunt boss in the path to Scepervine when wollan and ing boss. After he had been shot, the anshquan came along. He says that Loy climbed the states and, exclaimom the path and that Kollan used in Putrich's arms. tareatening language. He deemed it the better judgment to allow them to pass and to report them to Deputy sheriff Raleigh, in charge of this territory for Sheriff Cruse. Raleigh decided that Kolan's threatening language was sufficient cause for an arrest, and he had Deputy Quick swear out a warrant for the men under a charge of intimidation.

Men Found Playing, Tenpins, Armed with the warrant, Deputy Sheriff Polkinghorne, accompanied by Deputies Raleigh, Cooper and James, went to the Putrich house, in Seeberville, to arrest Kollan, Quick accompanied them and pointed out Kollan in a group of men playing ten pins in the yard.

The party of officers entered the yard and Polkinghorne laid his hand on Kollan's shoulder and told him he as under arrest. Kollan shook the officer's hand from his shoulder and the crowd, all of whom are identified as strikers, backed into the house.

As the officers did not have a search arrant, they did not attempt to enter the house, but started to leave the yard for the purpose of getting authority to invade the house. As they were leaving the yard the crowds began to throw ten pins and beer bottles from the windows. A ten pin struck Deputy Sheriff Cooper on the back of the head. Then shots were heard from the house, and Deputy Cooper's hat showed a bullet wound after the af-

Boy Dies in Landlord's Arms. When the shots were fired from the house, Deputy Polkinghorne pulled his revolver and fired three shots. They herded the men into the kitchen, a room ten by twelve feet, and there a rielee of shooting and bottle and tenpin swinging took place, Kollan, Pashquan, Steve Putřich and Starko Stepee were arrested. The remainder of the

Poor Digestion If you are troubled with defective

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey ust before meals. It stimulates the digestive organs n a natural way,

properly assimilating the food and imparting to the tissues and organs the nutriment necessary to their sustenance

My Commission Expires Jan. 10 1914 crowd were cowed and then the officers found that Dlazig Tazan had been

Sheriff Cruse and his aids began au investigation. As nearly as they can arrive at, young Tazan was shot while standing at the foot of the stairway leading to the second foor. The only approy or the company, sworn in as a man on the second floor during the speny sherm, was on guard at this Lattle was Joseph Rutrich, the boardwarned the two men to keep away ing "By God, they've killed me," died

Wounded Men Expect to Recover

When Starko Stepec and Steve Putrich were examined, they were found to be wounded, and were taken to the Copper Range hospital at Trimountain, where Dr. West gave them immediate attention. Both are on a fair

Continuing the investigation, it was found that Max Stimach, another occupant of the house, had been shot in the stomach, but had escaped. He was located, after a search, and taken to the hospital. His injury is not seri-

Deputy Sheriff Polkinghorne was the only man to fire in the party of officers. All of the other officers show ed clean guns when Sheriff Cruse arrived. The house shows a number of bullet holes and several of these show splinters on the outside, showing that shooting had been done from the in-

LICORICE ROOT.

We Buy Half a Million Dollars Worth a Year From Asia Minor.

Licorice root grows wild in the fields of Asia Minor, and few attempts have been made thus far toward its cultivation.

Until fifty years ago it was practically unused, says Fur News. The root grown on the Meander plains ts the best in the world, being superior to that found in Syria, Meso-

potamia, Caucasia, Siberia or China. The exporters of the root lease licorice bearing lands for a period of from three to five years. Digging asually begins in October, and is done by peasants, who at the end of ach day deliver the root to the arious depots and receive payment according to the quantity they bring The root is piled up and exposed

to the air until about May and June. it then weighs only half as much as originally, owing to the thorough drying process to which it has been subjected. The root is sorted to obtain the qualities known as "debris" and "bagette," both of which are highly valued.

Licorice root is shipped in bales weighing about 220 pounds each, pressed by hydraulic machinery and strapped with iron bands. The United States is the principal consumer of this class of licorice, which is shipped there in its natural state as raw material, being admitted free of

It is converted into licorice pastfor medicinal purposes, and is especially used for flavoring plug tobacco. Licorice root in its original tate can also be found in any drug tore in America. Annual exports o the United States amount to about 14.210 tons, valued at \$550,000

AUTOMOBILE MASCOTS.

St. Christopher One Favorite Design -Comic Figures of Many Kinds.

Automobile mascots are growing in popularity and in variety in London. Already a form of etiquette has grown up as to the carrying of an automobile mascot. It must be attached to the cap of the radiator and the material must be solid brass or aluminum picked out with enamel.

Many English automobilists have adopted the Continental patron saint, St. Christopher, who is represented bearing a lamb in his arms and picking his way across a stream. But there are countless other badges of a less dignified and more humorous order. The comic London "bobby" ranks as the most popular of amulets imong automobilists, closely followed by a weird specimen of a velping dog.

Two Automobile Mascots.

Then there is the black cat, the 12 proverbial bringer of good luck; the golliwog, the we.rd pabberwock, a zoological monstrosity that never was on land or sea; a horned fawn, borrowed from classical mythology: a crowing cock which came into fashion when Rostand's "Chantecler" was monopolizing theatrical talk, and a spread eagle. The teddy bear has fallen into disfavor. Some of these mascots have been also dropped by,

A good many devotees of the car believe in carrying live mascots. One woman never leaves a pet monkey at home when out in her car, while others have beribboned pet animals of different sorts seated between themselves and the chauffeur.

What Circus Life Meant. George W. Dunbar joined "Dr. E. Bacconstow's Cosmopolitan Circus, a boat and wagon show that played the towns located along the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, in 1868. The feature of this 'imposing travelling and sailing" aggregation was the Forty Horse Parade, which, in those days and ia that territory was a sensational affair. Every one connected with the enterprise from Dr. Bacconstow himself to the bearded lady, had to drive a single horse, a tandem or a four-inhand equipage. Young Dunbar came well recommended as a whip, so besides performing on his horizontal bar in the circus ring and a black face act in the after concert he was asigned to tool a four-in-hand in the

Blind Tom.

"Blind Tom was born near the city about the year 1846. He belonged to General James N. Bethune, at that time editor and proprietor of the "Corner Stone," Being blind, Tom would stray away Trom home and was often found in the woods, roaming around and listening to the birds. It was in his whistling imitations of the bird-songs that his wonderful musical ability was first revealed to his master. He could repeat perfectly anything that he heard in the line of muste. As to his idiocy, it is generally understood that his musical ability aside, he was very near being a "nattural." Outside of his love for music. he seemed to be quite stupid, and if not an idiot, he was dangerous near being one. Blind Tom is still the standing pazzle of the psychologists.

The "Marselllaise." It depends upon what you mean by

"great." If by great you mean the power of firing the heart and rousing the will, then there is no other "national song" that comes within a thousand miles of the "Marseillaise." "The sound of it," remarks Carlyle, "will make the blood tingle in men's veins, and whole armies and assemblages will sing it with eyes weeping and burning, and hearts deflant of death and despots." It is the greatest soulawakeher ever i own on tals earth. The famous and em was composed in 1793, by Rouget de Lide. The reene of its birth was not as some suppose Marsellles, but Strasbirg. It took its name from the fact that a force of Marselllaise in marched to its inspiring strains.

Perhaps the most singular coffin in which a human being ever was buried is the one of which the following story is told:

A workman engaged in casting metal for the manufacture of ordnance in the Woolwich arsenal, in England, lost his balance and fell into a cauldron containing twelve tons of molten steel. The metal was at white heat and the man was utterly consumed in less time than it takes to

tell it. The War Office authorities held a conference and decided not to prof: ie the dead by using the metal in the manufacture of ordance, and the mass of metal was actually buried and a Church of England clergyman read the services for the dead over it .-New York Herald.

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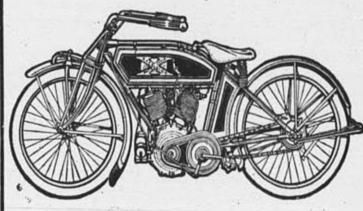
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of Madrid is frivolity. dthrift town. Nowhere do people of modest ricans lages, or at least hire them poblie has supplied a new an old passion.

do to many people wh. ford to have a motor driver, regular supplies of petrol be sure, is both dear and pain), keep an automobile they turn out now and a short run at high speed wn glorification and the danpublic. As for that public, the streets and in a per te of brisk talk.

ondon or Paris news comes Madrid, except telegrams. gossip. Important matters intere t the Madrileno litdid it terest him was when person appeared on horse lyde Park in a Directoire Feather headed and light Madrileno is, on the other natured and easy to live

women dress well, even and the charm of the Spann is never denied. Modern sometimes supposed to be on modern Paris, but the lew is that there is nothing Parisian about Madrid, except the

Paris works desperately hard, is in ennely interested in serious things and producers, thinkers and men of ateliectual and scientific emiacace. Stadrid certainly does not work hard. oes not appear to be much interested for anything but frivolity, and few of her greatest men, even statesmen, are back more than name:

Fox Steals Fowl From Kannels.

Foxes seem to be unusually plentiful in the Blackmore Vale this year Thus man could step out of his and several instances of their remarkable boldness have occurred of late. A few days ago Reynard had the aerostation treatment of invalids the hardihood actually to pay a visit to the hunt kennels at Charlton Horethorne, a village in a sheltered valley in broad daylight between the Sherborne and Wincanton, and carry off a much prized cock belonging to the

Apparently the marauder had been | hall, and a portable laboratory comlying up in a hedgerow close to the plete. poultry yard, and his tracks were easily traced in the muddy lane by which he safely beat his retreat with his capture.-London Standard.

noles they are carefully forceast before being worked, you will find they ook much better and are a great deal waste even the bark."-- Philadelphia

Hygiene and Aeroplanes.

tion that was erected for her by the

King. This consists of a small two-

roomed simply furnished cottage with

kitchen and has for its support four

big fir trees. The idea is not original,

but it suggests the most convenient

form of aboile for an aeronaut, as it

facilitates the process of launching.

A possibility, of the near future is

Instead of sending his patient to a

health resort a doctor wifl prescribe

some hours a day in a balloon at an

altitude adapted to the case in hand.

In this respect there has already been

considered a perfected system of bal-

loon car with a library; a recreation-

Strict Economy.

"Nothing is lost here but the squeal,"

declared the pork packer. "Are you as

economical in conducting your bust-

"More so," answered the visitor, "I'm

in the lumber business. We don't

dining-room into the car.

Turning off the avenue, she stop ped at a florist's and ordered several boxes of lovely flowers. As she started to go her eyes met those of a frail little girl who was looking with wondering eyes at the immense bunch of roses she had just ordered. In one hand something was tightly clusped. The wistful f ace turned to the dorist and with a quiver of the lips the child asked the price of "just one rose." "Ten cents each, little one;" re-

A woman, young and beautiful, but

with a shadow on her face walked

aimlessly down the broad avenue

Lest night she had been disappoint

ed and the bitterness of it atill rank-

To be sure it was nothing of great

import. An elegant necklace she had

admired and desired to purchase had

just been sold when she telephoned

asking the jeweler to send it up

plied the florist.

ed in her heart.

The tears rushed to the little tot's eyes as she opened her hand displayin, only two pennies, and turned to leave the room. The young lady was touched by the disappointed Top doors are healthiest. On the face, and stepping after the girl she same principle to nest like birds asked her what she wanted to do with among the trees is a sound practice a rose. The beautiful flowers seemed hygicalculty and one that is indulged out of keeping with the pititully in every summer by Princess Marle of shabby figure of the child. Roumenda, who owns an airy habita-

"Oh, Harry, he's so sick," was the sobbing reply, "and he begged for just one flower like we used to have out in the country. Mamma couldn't afford flowers, but I earned one cent by going to the post-office for Mrs. Blake, and I sold my-my dear old dolly to Della Fry for another. And now I haven't any doll and I can't et the flower either, and poor Herry will be so disappointed," and obbing grew louder."

"Never mind, little girlie, divide my roses with you. Where do you live? Just wait a minute," and the young lady rushed to the florist's. saving she would take a dozen of the roses with her

Out along the street she went with the child, up a long flight of dark stairs, and into a dismally bare room, where little Harry lay on a dickety cot. A woman, the mother old beyond her years, sat by the one window sewing feverishly, for she had no time to waste if she was to earn sufficient for their absolute wants.

The young woman stopped just inside the door unseen by the mother and son, while the little girl ran to the bedside and placed the roses in Harry's arms.

Wops, My Dear!

thu trafe got! idy as to them to sweet ' And she mom to sheer foy. " w soudy coful smile, as he fondled the Not a word or a sound just the happy, satisfied smile. The mother sprang to her feet and with tears and smiles bittle, on her face.

"Don't, please," treerrupted the young lady. "It is nothing-nothing," and before they could stop her she was gone.

she thanked the giver trokenly

Breathlessly she 'surried home shut herself in her room and throwing herself on the daintly draped bed. the burning tears rushed down her cheeks Never ha! she felt so little. so useless, and that innocent child had called her "good," she who was so celfish and wilfut. Here she had een cross and hateful all day just because a bauble she had set her heart on could not be hers, though any one of hundred equally beautiful

And there in that dark room those three were fighting for life itself, and a handful of roses filled their hearts

Months have passed since that day, but the hours have never been vacant or tiresome to the young woman, for her heart opened to the humane influence which hovered around it, and not only that one small family were lifted out of the darksome life they were leading, but many others have been benefited by her efforts, and a sweet appreciation of the !ittle things has come to her as a benediction.-Michigan Farmer.

Position In Sleeping.

The Hindus believe, and have be lieved for ages, that to sleep with the head to the north will cause one's days to be shortened; the head to the east will bring longevity; head to the south will bring riches; head to the west will bring change of scene. Some superstitutious persons object to their bedsteads being placed parallel to the planks on the floor. Others regard it as unlucky to sleep across the boards.

Get Variety in Amusement.

There is no city in the world that has more variety in its life than New York. Even the theaters give the drama-loving public an average of 14 new plays each month.

Binks. Does she write for money?" "I never had a letter from her yet that she wrote for anything else." Baltimore American

WHY TRAINS START LATE.

Object is to Give Passengers Just One Minute's Leeway.

"We're one minute late in starting," observed the man to his scatmate on ... outward bound train at the Grand Central the other afternoon. "Either the train is late or my watch is slow I don't think it's my watch, for it's as absolutely accurate a chronometer as there is in An erica. I paid \$700 tor it," he added, pridefully.

"Your water is all right and so is the train," replied his companion. "It is something that is not known to the public, but it is a fact that most of the great railroads nowadays make their published time cards-those that it issues to the public-at large-exactly one minute mater than those trey furnish their train employees. for instance, this train, according to the time table, is due to leave the sta tion at 4:59. The time card the engineer runs by gives the leaving time as five o'clock, and at five o'clock to the second he pulls out.

"The reason for that is this: I get to the gate at exactly 4:59. I am igreeably surprised to see that the rain I want to take is still there and lide through the gate just as it is losing. I get aboard and in my seat just as the train starts. I look out of the window and see no one hastening down the platform trying to make a swift swoop and land on the rear step at the last moment. If there is anyone left behind he is on the other side of the gate. The railroads have adopted this plan of having their public time tables 60 seconds faster so that the gate leading to the train may he closed at the moment the train is scheduled to start and so that those who get inside at the last moment an have exactly one minute to get board, which is ample if one is at all nimble."- New York Press.

Hov Får a Walter Walks.

Have you any idea of how much cround a waiter covers in performing his day's work? At a certain hotel which has a long, narrow diningroom the matter was recently put to the test, and the head walter was armed with a pedometer when he went on duty at 7 a. m. When he had retired after the dinner hour he had covered ten miles and a fraction. He agerts that this long record of disance covered in a single room is argely the result of the telephone and he social life o the hotel. He not aly must seat all patrons, but he reconally carries to them the names of cellers and all summonses to the lepton. The latter, he says, is one the least annoyances the head ... Lon. Tit B ta.

Read the Daily Mirror Want Ads.

Of Interest to Women

Girls' College Fraternities for Cultivation of Social Life and College Spirit-"Nice" Girls Are Selected and Made "Nicer."

"A fraternity is a large secret society with branches-called 'chapters' -in various colleges," says Woman's Home Companion. "The fraternities flourish most conspicuously in the coeducational institutions. Here the girls, spurred by the presence of men, not only imitate their social organizations, but find in them a substitute for the class loyally and dormitory comradeship which are so prominent in the colleges for girls alone.

"It is on just such considerationsthe opportunities for social life and for cultivation of college spirit-that the adherents of all secret societies base their argument. The girls in such a club get to know each other very well. If they have a house or even hired rooms, to entertain in they give pleasant little parties, which are enjoyed by outside friends as well as by their fellow-members. The fraternity gives a girl much social train ing that she might otherwise miss Moreover, knowing her fellow-members as she does and being in the avowed relation of 'sister' to them all, she is liable to receive much greater-and doubtless grateful-admonition from the older and more responsible ones whenever her manners or morals seem to need it. The societies intend to select only 'nice' girls, but even these can be made 'nicer' sometimes. And in the appalling event of a mistake in selection, the fact that all unpleasant traits of the bad bargain reflect upon the society as a whole is a powerful incentive toward the enforcement of correct behavior.

"On the other hand, all literary or executive ability or social charm sheds honor upon the society and is fostered accordingly. I have seen freakish holdens develop into wellmannered women with much to recommend them, besides the fact that they were 'stars in English,' which was the ground for their selection by certain societies wishing to shine in the eyes of the faculty. These girls might have developed sweetly in any event. But in the particular cases I have in mind the society certainly dida great deal and it would be unfair to refuse it the credit because it does not deserve the whole credit."

The Study of a Writer Queen.



Royal poetess at Work. Queen Cary men Sylva of Roumania at her type

Cookery Don'ts.

Don't slam the oven door; it will spoil the cake, and it won't improve the pudding.

Don't cook by guesswork. Weigh all your ingredients, and test your oven before you try to bake.

Don't fail to keep a clock in the kitchen, for time is a necessary ingredient in successful cooking. Don't fail to keep the ice-box clean

for many foods, like milk and butter. are quick to absorb foreign odors. Don't be in a hurry. If you skimp

in the matter of time, you are certain

to leave some important thing undone. Don't be discouraged by one fallure. If the dish does not succeed, try again; and keep on trying until you

find out what is the matter. Don't try to economize in the matter of fruits and vegetables; your green-grocer's bill may be larger, but you will more than save it in the doc.

tor's bill. Don't be wasteful. Bread crusts may be browned and ground; bits of meat may help to improve the soup

Cleaning a Muddy Skirt.

The popular way of freeing clothfrom mud is to wait until the mud has thoroughly dried, and then to rub the material vigorously between the hands, or brush with a stiff whisk. Now, after the mud is dry, instead of employing either hands or brush of any kind, rub the cloth over a perfectly dry washboard. This, besides saving the fingers, will accomplish the work more easily and better.

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o, the old world? Here is King At fonso, only twenty seven years old. and the father of six children.

At least Yale has succeeded in demoustrating that the English style of rowing is no better than the English style of polo.

Sing Sing prison is described as "a disgrace to New York State." If the inmates are meant, why 30 to that

derstand that she took the money and bought a new uniform for her army.

Haiti has sold her navy, and we up

Mount McKinley It is to be hoped the natives were duly appreciative

A missionary has just scaled

the dectors if it is ever proved that - III cure mental defects

Tracing Underground Water. A rational device for finding underground currents of water has been invented by a Frenchman named Islenert. It was suggested by the instrument known as Daguin's acousteledevice for the analysis of sounds looking somewhat like a megaphone. To use it a hole about a foot deep is sunk in the earth and the large end of the horn is placed in it, tubes attached to the small end being inserted in the ears. If there is underground ity it may be heard plainly, the sound resembling that of the wind in a for | Dame. est. Still water, of course, cannot be detected. Experiments' with this instrument near known subterranean streams have succeeded well, but it does not appear that it has ever discovered any hitherto unsuspected stream. There seems to be no reason. however, why it should not be so used.

"The Bab" Mirza Ali Mohammed was born in Shiraz, Persia, in the year 1820. He was trained at first to commercial life, but a pilgrimage to Mecca awakened in his heart the religious zeal which made him devote his life heaceforth to developing the faith which he held. Upon his return to his pative city, in 1844, he assumed the title of Bab, or "Gate" leading to the truth. In the eyes of the orthodox Mohammedans the tenets of the Bab were rank heresy, and he was taken to Tabriz and shot.

The Klondike Discovery.

The discovery of gold in the Klondike is said to have been made by a prospector named J. W. Carmack. who married a second and learned rem the Indians that there were deposits of gold in the Mondike region. In August, 1896, he verified the story by taking out set at handred not lars' worth of gold in a few days by primitive methods.

Still Jarm.

After watching a set ey coubler for some minutes, for a sexclaimed Look, manion, the combier has had his fan up for a four indoor and his face looks just is ted as ever!"

New Traguet.

As a man think or to his heart so is he. " Look on the sum y side, deterfaitre not to see smadows and make the best of everything and life will be me sweet song.

Habit Hard to Overcome. Many people find it lucessible to get over the behit of adulteration the truth which they use.

A Cynicism.

Woman's most valuable asset isthe imagination of man-Lo-don

Sporting World

LASTERN

Dates Announced For Notable Events of Season.

PRINCETON, HARVARD, YALE

Dartmouth to Play the Carlisle Indians In New York City-West Point Especially Anxious to Defeat Navy Team-Season Opens Sept. 24.

For the first time in several seasons two of the best college elevens will clash at the Polo grounds, New York, when Dartmouth and the Carlisle Indians play on Saturday, Nov. 15, the same date that Yale and Princeton meet in their annual gridiron battle at New Haven. Dartmouth has risen steadily in the football world until the Green Mountain boys are just as formidable as the elevens of the Big Four,

Harvard has dropped Dartmouth this season principally because the New Hampshire team gave the Crimson too tough a battle on the eve of the Yale-Harvard game. Instead, Harvard bas taken on Cornell, a team which will not give the Cambridge eleven so much

The season has many attractive features, and the games at Princeton, New Haven, and Cambridge are sure to attract large crowds. The first big game of the season will be played on Nov. 1, when Cornell meets Harvard at Soldiers field, in Cambridge.

On Nov. 8 Harvard will play Princeton in Jungletown, and on the followings Saturday, Nov. 15, Yale and Princeton will play at New Haven. The Yale-Harvard game will be played at the Stadium, in Cambridge, on Nov. 22. On Thanksgiving day, the annual Cornell-Penn game will be played at Philadelphia. On the Saturday following this the Army and Navy classic will be played at Franklin field, and this game will mark the glose of the football season.

Yale is the first of the big college teams to open the season, the Blue clashing with Wesleyan at New Haven on Wednesday, Sept. 24. The season will be in full blast on Saturday, Sept. 27, when all the big elevens will get under way. Yale playing Holy Cross, Harvard paying Maine, and Princeton clashing with Rutgers.

The West Point Team. The Army team will also open the at West Point. The Navy opens the season on the following Saturday, with the University of Pittsburgh. The Army, after several years of defeat by the Navy, is going to follow a new policy next season, and there are few hard games on the soldiers' schedule. running water anywhere in the vicin. A new feature of the Army's schedule will be a game on Nov. 1 with Notre

> The Yale schedule this year is not especially hard, although the Elis will get a hard preiminary tryout with such | and some of the other sports all are a teams as Lafayette, Lehigh, Washing | great strain on the body," says Arthur ton and Jefferson, and Brown. Har | Duffy, the former amateur sprinter. vard will have Cornell, Brown and Princeton as important opponents before the final game with Yale.

have the toughest schedule of any of the college teams, and Glen Warner's eleven this season will be without the services of the great Jim Thorpe, The Indians play Cornell at Ithaca on Oct. 11, Pennsylvania on Oct. 25, Dartmouth at the Polo grounds on Nov. 15, and Brown at Providence on Thanksgiving day.

Pennsylvania has tried to schedule games with some of the large teams, but has not been able to interest Yale. Harvard or Princeton. Pennsylvania will play Dartmouth at Franklin field plays Princeton.

Each Saturday during the fall season will see all the teams in action, and with the rules in their present satisfactory shape, gridiron sages look for a very successful season. Last season's revision made the game as safe and sane as it is possible to make such a vigorous sport, and very few serious injuries or fatalities resulted.

THE HARMSWORTH CUP.

It is beginning to look as though America will not be represented in the Harmsworth yacht trophy races. The only boat likely to go abroad is Ankle Deep, the speedy racer that belongs to Count Casimir Mankowski. The count states that he sees nothing to be gained by the trip to England, and also that his engagements on this side of the ocean make it impossible for him to go abroad. He is exceedingly anxlous to win the Gold Challenge cup on the St Lawrence this summer-in fact. that is why Ankle Deep was rebuilt. Many people wonder why the holder of a foreign title should be the representative of the United States in an international contest , Although his tiwas perfectly sound and good and. Count 'sd not to run down at the beel. side of the Awski was born on this one of the Bixby", his mother being a millionaire many time. The count is

principal sport is motor boating. H is one of the few people in the high speed motorboat game who is in it only for the love of the sport.

CAREY'S UNIQUE FEAT.

Left Fielder Carey of the Pirates in a recent game with Philadelphia attained the unique distinction of scoring five times without-registering a hit. Carey's performance has aroused considerable discussion, no one remembering a similar feat by any other major league player. In the first inning Carey reach-

ed first base by grace of Knabe's fumble, while on his next four appearances at the plate he received a base on balls, converting each gift into a run.

To top off the day's play he stole four bases and twice advanced two bases on wild pitches.

CHANCE NOT TO QUIT.

Noted Manager Will Remain With New York Američana

Frank Chance is not going to quit the managership of the New York Americans

The "peerless leader" emphatically denies the truth of the story from Los Angeles that he was going to retire to his orange grove in Glendora, Los Angeles, at the end of the present season. Chance was at a loss to explain how the story originated.

"I have not the slightest intention of resigning as manager of the New York club," said Chance, "Instead, I am working and planning to put a real pennant contender into the American league next season. It's slow work, to be sure, for I have to go into the bushes for new material and then develop it for the big league. Unless circumstances over which I have no control arise, and I know of nothing of the sort at present, I shall continue with the New York club until I close my active baseball career.

"I have no apologies to offer for the showing of the club to date. I realized from the start that it would have to be entirely rebuilt in order to prove a winner, and this task, which cannot be accomplished in a week, is the one which is engaging my entire attention at this time. I'expect by trade, purchase and draft to gather players who will strengthen weak points on the team, and when I get the combination together we will have a team to be feared. In fact, the boys are already beginning to play a fast game.

"My relations with President Farrell season on this date, playing Norwich are most harmonious, and the support lowers of baseball is all that could be desired. I am absolutely satisfied with New York as a baseball and home proposition.

RACES STRAIN ON BODY.

Marathoner Goes Through Nerve Racking Experience, Says Duffy.

"Football, baseball, rowing, boxing "They call for the strictest training. When," he continues, "I was an athlete, some years ago, I was credited The Carlisle Indians, as usual, will with running a hundred yards in 9 3-5 seconds. At the time it was said such a performance was a terrific strain on the heart and other muscles of the body. But how can such a performance be compared with a Marathon race?

"A Marathon runner must go through the most arduous siege of training. He must be prepared to stand the gaff for over two and a half hours of the most nerve racking experiences. He must have untold nerve, strength and endurance. There is no chance for the quitter in this game. Yes, no matter what on Nov. 8, the same day that Harvard, may be said, a Marathon champion is a champion of champions."

NEW COACHES FOR PENN.

Orton Succeeds Mike Murphy-Nickalls Is Crew Mentor.

Vivian Nickalls of the Detroit Boat club and a former noted English oarsman has been elected rowing coach and George W. Orton, a well known distance runner, chosen coach of the track team at a meeting of the board of directors of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania. Both men have signed contracts for three years and will begin their duties next fall.

Orton, who succeeds the late Mike Murphy, was a member of the first track team coached by Murphy at the University of Pennsylvania. He made a new world's steeplechase record at the Olympic games in Paris in 1900 and in recent years has had charge of cross country athletes at the Episco-

pal academy in Philadelphia. Nickalls is a graduate of Oxford university and succeeds Coach Ellis Ward, whose contract expires Sept. 1.

Olaf Henricksen, the plack nitter of the Boston Red , Sox, who was instrumental in the defeat of the Glants In the world's series last fall, is rest ing comfortably in a hospital after an estion for appendicitis.

CURTAILING GRAND CIRCUIT

Talk of Dropping New York and Three Other Cities From Racing.

There is talk of sweeping change in the makeup of the grand circuit The dropping of four cities from the circuit is likely to be considered at the annual meeting of the board of stew

Grand Rapids, New York, Pittsburg and the Fort Erie meet across from Buffalo on the Canadian side are the meets that bang in the balance. The dropping of these meets would result in the circuit starting later in the season, and this would be welcomed by

M'LOUGHLIN'S RIVAL.

W. M. Johnston Another Brilliant Young California Tennis Star. William M. Johnston, the youthful California tennis sharp, is proving one of the sensations of the year with the



Photos by American Press Association. WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON.

is looked on as a fitting rival for Maurice McLoughlin, the American champion, who also hails from California.

Johnston and McLoughlin both learned to play tennis from the same instructor. Johnston's style of play is very similar to that of McLoughlin. He depends largely on a smashing over head service, which McLaughlin used very effectively in the matches in England for the Davis International tro-

BASEBALL BRIEFS.

An interesting Los Angeles item is to effect that major league scouts are "noticing" the work of Pitcher Jack Ryan, and that one club, Washington, has made something like a definite offer for this "budding" phenom.

Another Hawalian has broken into organized ball. He is Pitcher Lewis, a member of a Hawailan team that has been touring the country. He looked so good while pitching exhibition games that Fremont of the Nebraska State league signed him.

Pitcher Dick Robertson in the South Atlantic league so far holds the record for the year in organized ball for successive victories. He won seventeen straight before he was beaten by the tail end Albany team. It was his third defeat of the year, and his first since May 6.

The Brooklyn club has purchased Pitcher Elmer Brau from the Montgomery club of the Southern league. The latter club will divide the \$7,000 paid for Brown with the St. Louis American club, which had a claim on Brown, in addition to giving St. Louis Pitcher Manning. Myers, the elongated first sacker, is

proving to be a valuable man for the Boston National club. The big fellow covers an acre of ground around the initial sack, getting all kinds of throws, many of which would get by a man of ordinary height. In addition to this be is proving a good sticker and a fast

Texas-Oklahoma league averages show George Robinson, formerly with Fort Worth and now playing the outfield for Paris, to be the leading hitter. with a mark of 322. Covington, the Denison first baseman, recently sold to the St. Louis Browns, has an average of 314, and leads the league in home

BASEBALL

American League

		W.	L,	PCI.
	Philadelphia	72	35	.673
	Cleveland		43	.609
•	Washington	59	48	.551
			54	.518
	Boston Detroit	51	54	.486
e	Detroit	47	63	.427
	St. Louis		70	.386
	New York	26,4-	67	350
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New York	74	32	.698		
Philadelphia	63	37	.630		
Chicago	57	51	,528		
Pittsburg	56	51	.523		
Brooklyn	46	57	.447		
Boston	44	60	.423		
Cincinnati	43	69	.384		
St Louis		67	280		

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

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

National League

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League

Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 5; Washington, 4. New York, 2; Chicago, 0. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 0.

National League

Philadelphia, 1-7; Cincinnati, 0-2 Pittsburg, 13; Brooklyn, 8. Chicago, 9-5; Boston, 7-1 New York, 11-7; St. Louis, 4-3.

As to Vertison.

We live and sometimes learn leorge Crawford, a distant relative of the novelist, recently arrived from a tour of Europe. "We had a goo time," he said to friends at the Ne-Yacht Clib, where he was guest. "I am a great lover of venison and when in season eat all I can geof it. In London, at the Hotel Cecil I saw it on the bill of fare and order ed a portion. What do you suppose they brought me? A rayout of groase pheasants and Belgiar bares! When I complained of the e ror the waiter apolegized, saying it was the best he ould do. I called for the majordome who explained that while in America the word 'venison' means exclusively the flesh of deer, in England it is applied to deer; bares and certain game birds all news to me."

Very Old Painting.

What is believed to be the oldest European painting in existence has been found in trete by the Italian archaeological mission. It is on a sar-ophagus, and is supposed to have been produced about 2500 B C

School Tests Came to a close This Afternoon-Test in Agriculture

The teacher's examinations, conmorning, came to a conclusion this ity expect to be successful in their the had given that subject

Have You Started Yo Set of Table Silver

The wonderful success of the offer of silver that has been made by the MIR compelled the publishers to wire for species Saturday.

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Although the offer is only a week old 100 Escanaba women have taken advar of it and have started sets of silverwar

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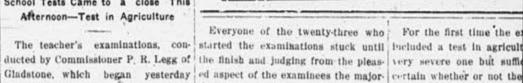
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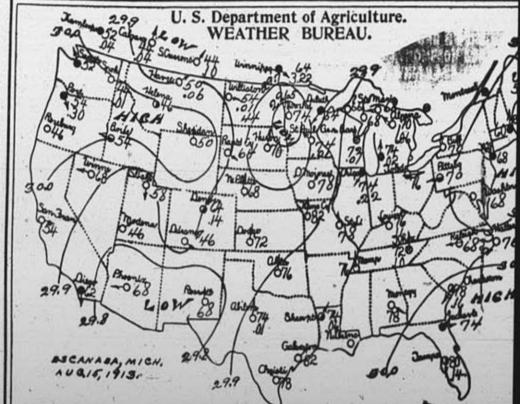
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MOVIE REGULATION

out squarely up to the local authori-

ay and Mayor Mark has been be tion of the commission.

olds. This coincides with the opin- them. on of Police Commissioner Gillespie, "I think any city official who tries ments for permits.

whose department issues the licenses at the order of the mayor. If the building inspector and fire marshal O. K. the upstairs theaters the police

Dupont has left the city on a two missioners will hold a special meeting tives and friends Thursday afternoon to discuss the of regulatio not moving pictures is calion, but the building commissioners will hold a special meeting Thursday ies in an opinion given Mayor Marx afternoon to discuss the matter. In thursday morning bgy Assistant Cort the absence of Dupont, Sec. Chas. A. to dodge his responsibility is a poob All theater licenses expire Thurs- the upstairs theaters without the sanc- Mr. Atkinson's opinion is that the

All licenses have been held up pend. Cliespie for bringing the state inspect of the three upstairs theaters and deng the corporation counsel's opinion tors here. The order of the latter manded a number of changes in other s a result of the visit of the state that the upstairs theaters must close places, although the theaters had obey re marshals recently and their at is now being contested in the court. ed the local ordinances.

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WATCH FOR THE

SALE

lly arrived today from Green Bay where they attended the Home Coming

Miss Hattie Reid of Marinette who has been visiting in the city several days, returned to her home.

Miss Guida Berrigan who has been visiting in Milwaukee and numerous other cities has returned to her home.

Wall paper sale for one week from 1-4 to 1-2 off, Sale opens Monday Aug. 18. .J. C. Valind, 608 Stephenson 615-232 Ave., upstairs,

Mr. Delbert Moody and John Ba con have returned from Green Bay where they attended the "Home Coming."

E. P. Reynolds left last night for Wilson on business.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repair ing. Phone 250-J. Miss Lorena Mills of Marinette who

has been visiting in the city several days has returned to her home WANTED-Lady copyist, apply in

own handwriting: Must be good reader, apply H. W. Box 86, city

Mrs. Frank Richards of Brampton vas in the city yesterday on a shopp-Mrs. Joseph Mallman returned this

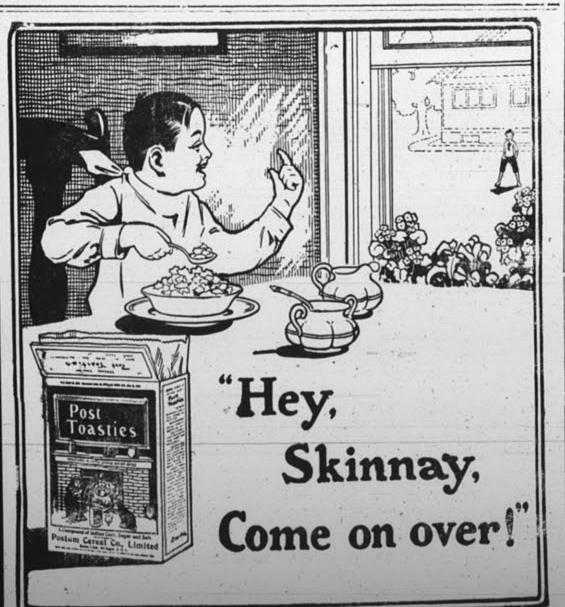
atternoon from a visit with friends ensi relatives at Green Bay. Mrs. Ed. Bangeman and son Stewert of Wells, are visiting at Menomi-

nce with relatives, weeks' vacation, but the building com- Manising where he was visiting rela-

you will find a coupon good for 20

state fire marshal exceeded his auelged by owners requesting renewals. Dupont is scored by Commissioner thority when he ordered the closing

empt to supervise the local shows "Dupont's action looks to me like For the last few days all theaters nder a new state law that differs in an attempt to get out from under," have been facing the prospect of beome respects from the local act. | said Commissioner Gillespie Thurs- ing closed by the police at midnight The question of whether the three day. "The building inspector does not Thursday. But the police, now that relatives, neaters located upstairs at 39 Mich. have to call in anybody from upstate the corporation counsel has defined can, 4 Monroe and 996 Michigan ave. to enforce Detroit laws. If he thinks the city's power, will grant a few from Green Bay where he attended ues may remain is not up to the upstairs theaters are unsafe all he has days' leeway in getting renewals of the liome Coming. nate authorities at all, Mr. Atkinson to do is to refuse to issue a permit for licenses. All were notified Thursday to see the building and fire depart. Nydia have returned from a touring



Pictorial Review Patterns



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s 12 1-2c Prunes 29c	1 pk. New Eating Apples
an Crisco 22c	5 lbs. Sour Kraut
Parlor Brooms 25c	3 cars Hominy
50c Japan Tea 37c	1 lb Dried Peaches
kg. seeded raisins 8c	Fresh Eggs, per doz
kg. Jello, all flavors8c	Kalamazoo Celery, 3 bu. for

1	1 pail Jelly	240
	6 cans Corn	44c
	20 lbs. sugar	99.
	4 cans Tomatoes	44c
ı	1 lb Bakers Chocolate	33c
1	1 can Armours Corn Beef	21:
١	3 lbs nice fresh FigNewtons	25c
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WOMEN'S HOSIERY

100 lb sack Gold Medal or Pillsbury Best Flour \$2.83 1 qt. bottle Chow Chow23c 1 pkg. Cream of Wheat 121-2c l large pkg. Gold Dust 19c 1 lb. can Light House Coffee 33c 1-25c can K. C. Baking Pow-

KRATZE BROTHERS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawn returned yeserday from a brief visit at Green Bay. J. Buck of Grand Rapids is in the city on business, for several days.

Mrs. William Mulloy of Hyde was A.ts. Ciara Themel of Milwaukee

cra; days left today for several days Miss Anna Hirsh of Sheboygan who wag a guest of Miss Julia Hirn has

returned to her home. C H. Kimbai left today for Green Bay, where he will visit friends and

Napoleon Beauchamp returne dtoday

Mrs. J. J. Corcoran and daughter trip through Wisconsin,

Misses Nora Harrington and Winiwhere Miss Murphy will be a guest of Miss Harrington,

THE PETERSON

Trust to the authors, Adams, Hough and Howard for the catchiest of music and the acme of novelty in the successes that they regularly give to the stage, another of their pleasing musical offerings is "The Prince of Tonight," full of melody and splendid humor, coming to the Peterson Sunday Aug. 17.

The play is a bright sparkling concoction of the very best there is in two hours of magic, mirth and melody and the balance of the time devoted to the unfolding of a pretty sentimental story. There is an excellent cast, lots of pretty girls who are good singers and dancers and a gingery lot of chorus men that get thier work over in manly style. The scenery is correct of the location and the transformation scenes are bewildering. The costumes are a work of art. There are several musical numbers that make the head nod and the foot tap, among them "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Tonight Will Never Come Again," "Her Eyes Are Blue For Yale" and a score of others.

OFFICIAL FORECAST

winds, shifting to Wes- Qaturday.

Escanaba Aug. 15, 1913. For Escanaba and vicinity:

ODORLESS FRYING PAN

Bmoke and Smell Directed Into the Firebox and Up the Chimney.

One of the objections to the process of frying is that of the odor But a utensil for the purpose has been recently designed which has the merit : Entertains Twenty-Five of Her Friends who was visiting in the city for sevof overcoming this. The smoke and odor are permitted to pass into the firebox of the stove and thence up



Smoke-Consuming Frying Pan.

the chimney, through the means of a the pan. With the pan cover on, the sion, a color scheme of white and red fred Murphy left today for Milwaukee natural draft of the range starts a being carried out. Nasturtiums, quick and positive circulation through the pan; over the cooking meat or vegetables, carrying down with it all steam and odors. This circulation is | was a most prefty one. made more effective by an air intake space where the handle is attached. This patent air space method of attaching the handle is said to assure a cool handle at all times.

The Man With The Voice. Bill Roddy, press agent, stopped me evening at a hotel in a small Western town and fell into a lengthy discussion with a big deep voiced man concerning the degree of science that can be attained in the noble came of draw-poker. The big man said it was the most scientific game on earth, and Roddy, having the weaker voice, finally agreed that it

Wh . business are you in?" asked he man with the deep voice. "Circus business," replied Roddy.

So am I," said the other. ."I'm on he Chautauqua ofrcuft." Later In the evening Loddy asked

he hotel clerk who the big man was. "That," explained the clerk, "is tepresentative Champ Clark of Misourl "-- St. Louis Repuelle.

SPORTSMAN ATTENTION

FOR SALE-1-12 ga. L. C. Smith double gun like new, used only two weeks & sow leather case, 1 16 ga. Ithica double gun, \$100 grade, 1 40-82 Winchester riffe, 1 22 Winchester target rifle, I gun case to hold eight guns with eleven drawers for shells and hunting outfit, 1 pair snow shoes and Showers tonight or Saturday; cool- many other articles interesting to a er Saturday, moderate southeast sportsman, will sell at a sacrifice. A. G. Crose, 207 North Oak St.

MISS JULIA PEPIN CHARMING HOSTESS

in Honor of Miss Lillian Harvey'

ty five of her friends last night in arrested and prosecuted. honor of Miss Lillian Harvey, whose marriage to Walter Hodson of Milwau- City Council. kee will occur next Monday morning at seven o'clock in St. Patrick's church in this city." The young ladies enjoyed the fea-

ture show at the Royal and then adjourned to the Hirn and Gleich grill room. The popular confectionery had crescent-shaped opening at the side of been prettily decorated for the occasweet peas and other flowers were in

One of the young ladies who attended the function described it as "one fine large evening."

NOTICE

All persons hauling garbage and offal to the dumping ground without burying same and all persons hauling rubbish and debris to dumping ground without placing it in designat-Miss Julia Pepin entertained twen- ed part of grounds will be promptly

(Signed,) Health Committee of the

Dave Christenson formerly editor of the Mirror and now of Marquette is visiting in the city.

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Material For Fixing up Roadway Has Been Ordered by Street Commissioner

The Wells road is to be repaired as soon as the material arrives. That bit of throughfare between the ashphalt on Stephenson avenue and the township line has long been in need of repair and the announcemet that it is to be fixed un will be welcome

ato, a French inventor has delased a fly trap which makes a not apple-sunt ornament for the table and with a ring of degravations or cap which are balted with jelly or other focus that attract flies. By means of Io, kwork in the base of the trap the al k is slowly revolved, bringing the uls one by one uncer a vertical cyl incer of wire netting. The trap ! covered by miniature representa tions, the one illusir ted being a windmill. The flies enter the door of the



Ingenious Fly Tran

the bait they are carried under toward, easily finding their way through the openings in the top of the cone Once in the prion 'ower they cause e,cape and must await the band of

Peaks That for Years Had on Canada's Maps.

By far the neatest tale of Canadian mountaineering concerns Mounts Brown and Hooker-myths now relegated to the limbo of Mount Iseram, says a traveler in Outing. In its palmy days alchemy fostered no such credulity as sways some scientibe map makers. Unexisting Mount Tillman, Ataska, which had decorated maps for fifteen ears, where the writer in 1900 first found a flat plain, or the rubbery height of St. Ellas, which has bobbed between 2.000 and 20.000 feet (even Russell cheated it by a sheer half mile) are not even good jokes beside the 17,-000 and 16,000 foot mountains which from 1827 on have been engraved on each side of the pass at the head of Athabasca River, with the "Committee's Punch Bowl" between. Now, as a fact, the walls of tins pass are only a few thousand cet high, and the "punch bowl" is twenty yards wide!

Neither the rallway surveys, pending \$3,000,000, nor George Payson himself nailed the lie. That was done in a library by Collie after, no seasons' expeditions and a year vorry. Except the maps and a ant in Palliser's Journal linking Lown and Hooker with one Dougage a botani-t, of Douglass fir (Oreon pine) fame, no mention of them ould be found in print until Collie truck Bancroft's "History of Britsh Columbia." -There the botchist's diary was cited. Collie dug it out. | News. Douglass had crossed Athabasca Pass from Vancouver in 1827, camping in the eye of the pass on May 1. On the north lay a mountain, he wrote, "which does not appear to be less than 16,000 or 17,000 feet high." But this three mile sheer peak, he climbed in a single afternoou-"which," as Collie naively observes, "was naturally absurd." The chance say so of a botanist, but geographers ate it alive! A Prof. Coleman had been in the pass five years before Collie, but finding no Brown and Hooker, and seeing higher peaks to the west, imagined they had been mislocated. But these peaks then Phone 756-J.

bad names; the Brown and Hooker business is no error, but a hoax. During the Klondike rush, when the writer was just north of this region, trappers smiled and shook their heads when you asked about Brown and Hooker. They knew, Geographer: are more guileless,

One of Dumas' Sentences. The prize for the longest sentence ever written may fairly-be awarded to the elder Dumas, who probably holds a further record for fertility of production. In the seventh of the 29 volumes which compose the "Impressions de Voyage," there is a sentence describing Benvenuto Cellini which fills three pages, or 108 lines, averaging 45 letters apiece. The sentence is broken by 68 commas and 60 semicolons, but as it contains 195 verbs

An Unreasonable Command. An Irish captain inspecting his company noticed that one of the soldiers had neglected to wash either the back of his neck or his ears. "Hi, you," he called to him-"you haven't washed yourself at the back! Right-aboutface and look at yourself!"

and 122 proper names; the reader is

somewhat bewildered before the end

A Japanese saying runs: "Woman is an unmanageable creature; flatter her, she is elated; thrash her, she weepeth; kill her, her spirit haunts you." We would suggest that the best remedy is to love her. - London

Worst of Hardshine. We speak of hardships, but the true ardship is to be a dull fool and peruitted to mismanage our life in our own dull and foolish way .- R. L. Ste-

Large Coal Fields in Alaska. That one-fourth of Alaska is a coal field is announced at Washington by Alfred H. Brooks, chief geologist of the Alaskan division of the geologi cal survey.

Automobile to rent by W. Gardner

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"I can present the best of references from many families in your neighborhood. My name is

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ceptional bargains are most plentiful in all parts of the store. We realize this, and each week we enlarge on the various lines for your selection. In that way increase our volume of business

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All Day Saturday 100 Loaves of Fresh Made Bread

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Naptha Soap

3 pound pkg. Finest 19c

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4 cans Famous 4 cans Famous old Dutch Cleanser 25c

pound finest fresh shelled Wain 350

lb, pkg, finest Seeded Raisins

C. C. C. Coffee

33c

Roasted C. C. C. Coffee

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We Expect You

GLOVE SPECIAL Long black silk liste gloves special for Saturday, 50c val. . . 5C

COTTON SPECIAL 36 in full bleached cotton, extra good heavy quality, reg. 12c val. /C.

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BEST TOOTH PASTE One lot of assorted kinds of standard 50c and 25c Tooth Pastes pkgs slightly soiled go at ... 4C

To Close Out

For Saturday only-will place on sale the balance of our stock of fancy silks and summer Foulards, the regular \$1.00 values to go at per yard

59c

To Close Out

For Saturday will place on sale entire remaining stock of Mens Straw Hats, sold during the season at \$1.50, \$2.00. to \$2.50 your choice

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Sweet Pickles

1 pk. very fine New Potatoes

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All Day Saturday Regular 25c can K. C. Baking Powder only

15c

BOYS HAVING BIG TIME

Rev. King D. Beach Reports Boy Scouts Enjoying Themselves at Maywood

Rev. King D. Beach returned from laywood, where the Boy Scouts are encamped, yesterday for a brief stay. Rev. Beach says the boys are enjoying hemselves hugely.

The first night the younger boys insisted on doing patrol duty and they had some wonderful experiences. Rev. Beach was kept awake the major porpooks" reported by the patrolmen. The "spooks" invariably turned out o be swaying bushes, stumps, etc.

Joseph Perow left today for Bark River to visit friends and relatives.

FIRST MEETING WITH IRVING. Not the Dramatic Occasion Which

Ellen Terry gives her own version t her first meeting with Henry Irring in McClure's," Far from its legend would have it, she says: "One ery foggy night in December, 1867 -it was Boxing Day, I think-I acted for the first time with Henry Iring. This ought to have been a reat event in my life, but at the ime it passed me by and left "no crack behind.' Ever anxious to imrove on the truth, which is often evoid of an semationalism, people ave told a story of Heavy Irving romising that if he ever were in a os.tion to offer me an engagement to all be his leading lady. But his tairy story has been improved a since. The newest tale of my rst meeting with irving was told ring my jubilee. Then, to my anglement, I re. d that on that fournight when I was playing Pack the Princess, and caught my toe the trap, a young man with dark vas Henry Irving!"

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Legend Would Have It.

air and a white face rushed forward cont the crowd and said: 'Never a.ad darling. Don't cry! One day you will be queen of the stage.' It the view of these legends, I cought, o -ux all the more stoutly that, onwent to the Lyceum Theatre. nry trying was nothing to me and was nothing to him. I never mught that he would become a real actor. He had no high opinion my acting! He has said since that he thought me at the Queen's The ure charming and individual as wortah, but as an actress holdenon. I believe that he hardly spared me even so much definite thought is fals. His soul was not more surely in his body than in the theatre, and I. a woman who was at this time caring more about love and life than the theatre, must have been to him more or less unsympathetic. He thought of nothing else cared for nothing else; worked day and night; went without his dinner to buy a book that might be helpful in studying or a stage jewel that might be helpful to wear.'

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