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CHARACTERIZES GERMANY'S RE-PLY AS AN EVASIVE REPLY NOT AN ANSWER-FAILURE TO MEET DEMANDS MEANS SEVERANCE RELATIONS.

(By Associated Press.)

Wilson told callers today that it would the city last night, but the people over with the cabinet.

a few days before he had considered tions of the Metropolitan district. it enough to make public his atitude. Mention was also made to numerous Wilson studied the official text of fires which may or may not have been the German note thoroughly and is connected with the air raid. calm and showing none of the strain! Ordinary business and life is being of the international problems before carried on as usual with the excep-

government owing to the interruption victory. and restrictions of communication.

Feels Weight of Press

The President was much impressed opinion expressed in editorial stateday that the German reply was not an answer but an evasive reply to the issues of humanity. His close adpresident would give out no information, many thought the American rejoinder will be brief and will demand an early reply. Severance of diplomatic relations may be brought about if the terms of the U.S. note are not given consideration. The pressure on this point is greater than at any time since of the sinking of the Lusitania. Begin Preparation Note

Washington, June, 1 (5 p. m.)-Af ter two hours discussion of the cabinet and President Wilson, the president prepared to begin the inditing of a second note to Germany and to warn the Mexican factions.

NOTICE

The members of Division No. 1 A. ther James Power.

A. J. Manley, Pres. A. J. Harvey, Secy.

Berlin, Germany, claims a normal population of 2,071,000 inhabitants.

GERMAN ZEPPELINS IN TWO DEAD, ONE BADLY BE OBSERVED ON SEA | RAID ON LONDON; FOUR DEAD; FEW KNEW OF IT

NINETY BOMBS ARE DROPPED ON METROPOLITAN DISTRICT OF BRITISH METROPOLIS, LAST NIGHT-CITY SLEPT PEACEFUL

(By Associated Press.)

London, June 1.—The Zeppelin raid not be wise for him to discuss the slept peacefully on and all they German note until he had talked 't knew of the event was the announcement made by the admiralty today He said that it would not be but that the raiders flew over certain por-

tion of small knots of people stopping The president revealed that he had on corners and discussing the rumors not yet drafted the reply to the Ger- given circulation. A general luli preman note but it would probably be valls as far as is known here, but it made after the cabinet meeting to- is known that fighting is still going in day. He will meet Count Pernsdorf the region of the Sann river. This is in an interview at the request of the according to information from Vienna German Ambassador. The German which says nothing in confirmation or official is not in close touch with his denial of the reports of a Russian

Four Killed by Bombs

London, June 1.-Ninety bombs were dropped on London last night today by the practically unanimous and four persons killed and a few injured. No public buildings were damments of the American press yester- aged. A number of fires broke out. caused by the incendiary bombs. One infant, one boy and one man and woman were killed and another woman visors say this is a true reflection of so badly injured she will probably die. the opinion of the nation. While the Adequate police protection prevented

Anti-German Outbreaks

London, June 1.-The Zeppelin raid on the metropolitan district has crowds have attacked German shops and two wounded.

BURNED IN FLAMES AT GARDEN SUNDAY NIGHT

BROADY ARE VICTIMS OF INCI-DENTS CONNECTED WITH BIG FIRE ACROSS BAY-DAN SEA. VEY BURNED.

ly burned as the result of a fierce con flagration at Garden Bay, Sunday night shortly before eleven o'clock. The dead:

James Broady, 18 years. Lucius Mercier, partner of Dan Seavey. The injured:

Dan Seavey, owner of mill and house destroed by fire.

Coroner Bartley of this city was called to the scene of the fire vester day morning and impanaled a jury immediately upon his arrival at the location of the blaze which was five miles south west of Garden Bay. The jury deliberated but a short time then returned a verdict of "death by accident" in the case of both Broady and

Went Into House

According to the statements of Dr. Bartley, Dan Seavey, a well known character in this section, the owner of a mill, house, dock and lumber barge at Garden where the above two men met their deaths, was asleep alone in the house at the time the fire occured. Broady and a small brother were at the dock in a motor boat and noted the flames. Broady is (Continued on page six)

and special police had to be called out today to keep the situation in hand. Austrian Planes Active

Rome, June 1.-Austrian aeropla brought a recrudescense of the anti-nes have flown over Bari and Brindisi, German riots and demonstrations of seaport of the Adriatic. Three bombs the mob. The feeling is acute and were dropped and one person killed

City! Honors Memory of The "Boys In Blue"--Nation Abhors War, Said Speaker of The Day

of war", asserted Attorney Joseph F. found reflection in the sentiment of O. H. will meet at St. Patrick's Hall Cuddy yesterday afternoon, speaking the audience. on Thursday a. m. at 8 o'clock to at- before a great mass of humanity The speaker touched from the chartend the funeral of our deceased bro- gathered around the band stand in acteristics which make America, Am-Ludington park to hear the program merican. He told of the principles of in memory of America's "Boys in liberty which blesses the common-153 Blue." His words were greeted by wealth and paid glowing tributes to a tremendous burst of applause from the few left of those who the speaker of the day and his ad-

"This nation abhors the thoughts dress well filled with truisms which

LUCIUS MERCIER AND JAMES ESCANABA THE MECCA FOR DELE GATES SCANDINAVIAN AID & FELLOWSHIP SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

CONVENTION PROPER OPENED THIS MORNING WITH AD. DRESS OF WELCOME BY MACKILLICAN AND ATTY. STROM

SIX NAT. DISTRICTS ARE REPRESENTED

Today's Sessions Are The Start of the 17th. Bi-Ennial Convention-Escanaban Past President

The Supreme Lodge of the Scandinavian Aid and Fellowship Society or the S. H. & E. F., opened its 17th biannual convention at the North Star hall in this city at 10:30 o'clock this morning with an address of welcome in behalf of the local lodge, by Torval E. Strom.

Mayor MacKillican, in behalf of the city gave welcome to the delegates and G. T. Werline, president of the Business Mens Association told the visitors how glad the business men were to have them with us for the four days that the convention will be

Hager Gives Response

President Eric Hager, of Iron Moun tain, who is at the head of the supreme lodge responded to the numerous speeches in behalf of the lodge. The rest of the day was taken up with a business session. This evening the visitors will be treated to an excursion around the bay.

British Columbian's Here

Delegates from as far west as British Columbia arrived in Escanaba yesterday to take part in this big meeting which is one of the most important to be held in Escanaba this

The Supreme Lodge of the Scandi-S. H. & E. F. will hold its seventeenth bi-annual convention in the North Star hall, Escanaba, Mich., beginning at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, June 1st. 1915. The Supreme Lodge comprises of

five District Lodges, namely Michi-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington-Idaho and British Columbia. These all had conventions in March this Supreme Lodge. The total value of the resources of

the organization is \$136,020.44 of (Continued on page five)

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Farrell return-York City and Cleveland.

SHRINERS DO HONOR TO POTENTATE YOUNG IN BIG CELEBRATION

EREN PRESENT DURING DAY-GRAND BALL BRILLIANT AF-FAIR-MANY WITNESS PARADE.

True to promises, made last week by Escanaba Shriners, Marquette and treated royally in a day of many who is also Potentate of the Shrine of this section.

Early in the afternoon following for several months. the arrival of the Ahmed Shriners of Marquette the visitors were hurried around the city in automobiles, to various points of interest. Preced ing the auto trips a luncheon was served at the Ludington hotel. Practically the entire afternoon was spent in the sightseeing tours.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

Many Games Played Sunday on City Sand Lots

Amateurs of the city got busy with a vengeance Sunday afternoon, contests being in progress on every evaildisastrous results to the aforementioned equad, 124 and a second game

CALLED AWAY; JAMES **POWERS DIED MONDAY**

LARGE CROWD MASONIC BRETH- DIRECTOR OF POOR SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS-HAD MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR POOR FARM INMATE'S FUNER. AL-TAKEN ILL SOON AFTER,

events yesterday. The celebration was death claimed James Powers, direcbeing held in honor of A. J. Young tor of the city's poor, yesterday moraof this city, recently elected Grand ing after but eighteen hours of sick-High Priest of the state Masons and ness. Death was due to an ailment which had evidently been developing

Deceased was 69 years and several months of age, born in Ireland and came to America while a small lad residing with his parents at Columbus, Ohio. He came to Escanaba 47 years ago and has resided here continuously ever since. Here he has raised his family of sons and daughters every one of whom was born in the same house in this city.

Married to Mary Aylward in 1866 eleven children came to the Powers home, eight of whom are now alive. three having died in infancy. Besides the widow, five sons and three daughters of the immediate family survive as follows: James F., Joseph J., Thomas L. William H. and George B. The daughters are: Mrs. T. C. Loftus, and Mrs Thomas Sagvold of Glenwood, Minn., and Mrs. W. H. Dolan of Clinton, Iowa. All the children have arable lot in the community. The All rived in the city. Funeral arrange-Stars and Company B clashed witn ments, completed today indicate the services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's went the same way, 4-3. Other games church with Rev. Fr. Barth officiating went the same way, 4-3. Other games church with Rev. Fr. Barth officiating included a contest between the Delassisted by Frs. Buchholtz, Corcoran STEERING DEVICE tas and Klassel's, the former winn- and Feldhaus. Solemn high mass (Continued on page Five)

The Supreme Lodge of the Scandl- Ignominous Defeat The Share of The Morning Press During Weird Contest At South Park

When all has been said and done, what was intended, baseball. As far other automobiles. This device is one that victory of Sunday morning will as the Mirror is concerned they can of the best accessories that has ever go down in history, (As far as the at least get within range of a "regula- been made for the popular car and is year and elected the delegates to the Morning Press aggregation is concern tion ball" as insisted upon in the stip- a great convenience in driving as it ed) so deep that its roots will stick ulations published by the Press and makes the car keep the road. forever. Seventeen nifty little count- expressly and strongly designated. ers, all in a string off "Smoky" Gus Holes galore evidently found their in- regular Ford is not of the irreverand his successor, an imported mound explainable way into the clubs used sible type, which allows the front artist by the way tells of the tale of by the Press sluggers (?) if the 19 wheels to turn whenever a rut or the big crowd. Attorney Cuddy was fought in the great civil strife of '61, ed last evening after visiting in New that weirdest of weird contest called strikeouts registered against them is stone is struck. The new steersman for convenience and to designate (Continued on page Five) stops this trouble.

PIONEER CITIZEN IS ITALIAN TROOPS TAKE POSSESSION VILLAGES

THIRTYSEVEN VILLAGES FALL INTO HANDS OF VICTORIUS MEN OF VICTOR EMMAN.

GREAT LOSSES SUSTAINED BY BOTH SIDES IN DARDANELLES FIGHTING-SERBIA AGAIN IN FIGHT

RUSSIAN BARK HITS MINE; IS DESTROYED

Violent Fighting Going in Vicinity of Arras, According to Meagre Reports-Repulse Heavy German Attacks

(By Associated Press.)

Udine, Italy, June 1.-Italian troops have occupied thirty-seven villages in the district of Cortino in the Apezzo

Advance Continues

Rome June 1.-"The advance of italian troops is being continued towards Trentino and we have reached the heights about four miles north of Ala, dominating Roevreto. Upon this height the Austrians have ordered a fort built there. Our vigorous artillery fire is being followed up. The fire upon the forts of Belvidere is being continued and our infantry 18 solidly established in the field.

At Sugana the troops have arrived within five miles of Borgo and are being supported on two lobes of the valley. A city in the Cismon valley is also in the hands of our troops. "A battalion and a half of Austrians

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FOR FORD AUTOS

Charles Belstsom Has the Agency Fon Several Counties-All Owners Will Want One

Charles Belstrom, manager and owner of the Northern Vulcanizing Works has secured the agency for the new steering device for Ford and

The steering arrangement for the

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"In a translation made for the Literary Digest from an Italian publication we learn that clay is the primary cause 'because rainwater, both at the surface and in the deep strata, reacts upon it to form silicic acid and aluminum hydroxid, both of which, owing to the conditions in which hydrolysis oc curs, may pass into the water in the collodial state. As is well known, however, there is incompatibility between silica and colloidal alumina, so that turned it into a tango car, with fa- History, in New York city, has recentthey precipitate each other, and there remains in the water only the excess of silica. This is partly in very fine collodial suspension, causing the per-

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sistent opalescence which is frequently observed in the water used by ing the torpedo are also affected in those afflicted with pellagra.' The such a way that it will steer in that remedy seems to be injection of some alkaline substance; preventive meas- that if the missile be discharged at ures seem to point to treatment of a ship at a range of two or three or drinking waters with limestone. Tri- even five miles that ship is doomed. sodium citrate, a harmless alkaline pellagra were scientifically noted, and substance, gives excellent results in silver attached on either side, pro-

> Cow Attacks Woman. Lexington, Ky .- Mrs. Laura Green,

wife of a farmer, living near here, was attacked by a cow and narrowly escaped death, being badly gored. She seized the horns of the maddened beast and held on until her cries atnete; her husband, who came to her

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TORPEDO ATTRACTED BY SHIP

Nations Interested in Deadly Weapon Sald to Have been Recently Designed by American.

It is said that the belligerent nations are much interested in the recent invention by an American of a torpedo which, according to its maker, is more effective than any other ever used. By means of a magnetic electrical device, which is affected by any great mass of metal, the rudders guiddirection. So sensitive is this device

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Prehistoric Animal.

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Started Frozen Meat Trade. The report that the Australian government is buying up the meat supplies to hold them in readiness for imperial needs, is a reminder that the antipodean frozen meat trade, vast as it now is, dates only from 1882. when the New Zealand graziers tried the experiment of exporting frozen carcasses to England. The Antipo deans, however, were not the first to hit on the idea of supplying frozen meat. In January, 1816, three Eskimos arrived at Harwich with a large

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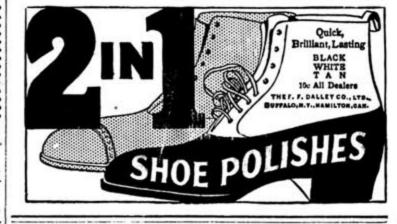
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numerable villages, farms and manors. Solssons was the field of the missionary labors of St. Crispin and St. Crispinian, patrons of the shoemakto the town in the third century. tf They suffered severely at the hands of Rictiovarus, the governor, under whose orders they were stretched on all modern conveniences, also 4 the rack and after the application of several other tortures were thrown into the Aisne, a millstone having first been tied around the neck of each. They were able to swim, however, and managed to reach the opposite bank.

Solssons has been the scene of many victories and defeats, has been sacked times without number, and enjoys an unenviable notoriety for the great number of sleges it has undergone. In 1870 the Germans entered it after a bombardment of four

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Lean Condition In Baseball Should Bring Peace.

ATTENDANCE

Dutaide of Opening Day No Great Crowds Have Paid Admission to the Ball Parks In Majority of Cities-Old Players Who Are Showing Up Well.

One of the greatest arguments in favor of baseball peace today is the lean condition of the baseball pocketbook. The soft, plaintive cry of the starving box office is being heard in the land. perhaps a little louder in the big cities than elsewhere. Crowds have been dwindling to nothing, the public declining to attend the games while clubs are not winning.

All "openings" in the three big leagues were well attended, but the ensuing patronage in a number of parks is enough to discourage an opti-

All three big leagues will starve if a coalition is not soon effected. Only the clubs that can keep winning can hold the patronage. That means two-thirds of the teams will play to empty seats. Get together, men. We're just as sick of it as you are.

One is almost tempted to think that "big league" is a lost quality. Men who have approached or passed the twenty year playing period are still able to give the flashy youngsters of the game today an anxious moment, in making them think their jobs are still ansafe. There are Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Lajoie of the Philadelphia Athletics and Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, men who are close to the twenty year service mark, or past it, able to hold regular positions



LARRY LAJOIE, VETERAN INPIELDER OF

ATHLETICS. get into action their grace and effective-

ness seem to show up younger aspir-

Wallace might be playing every day were it not for the fact that Rickey feels the necessity of developing a younger man for future use.

Old Hans Wagner is flashing around second base in a manner that makes his teammates look like bushers. And even today, rheumatic as he is and almost minus a throwing wing, Miller Huggins is the class of his own infield. with Jack Miller out.

One would think that three leagues in the field ought to develop some classful material.

games shortened meets with the approval of the patrons of the sport in general. There is nothing more annoying than a draggy ball game, and some KRAMER VETERAN CHAMPION. of those played this season have been ridiculously long.

Umpires should be authorized to hustle the games along. Pitchers who waste a lot of time should be penalized. This practice of pitchers after delivering the ball taking a position two steps behind the slab to get the cause for these long drawn out games, and a rule should be passed forcing a pitcher to take his position on the slab immediately after each delivery. The game is not belped by these stalling tactics, though some pitchers seem to think that it is good policy to waste boy.

A scout of a major league club recently stated that it was well nigh impossible to sign a college star of real merit without first doing business with the coach of the team. This is about right. A collegian cannot be blamed for consulting some one who has had experience, but he can be blamed for asking for exorbitant salaries with nonrelease clauses before he has shown that he can fill the bill.

The Cleveland players are wearing Indian heads on their shirt sleeves, thus to be reminded of the Braves and the latter's jump from first to last place. Heads on the shirt may belp, but it also is desirable to have heads shove the shirts

HERZOG VOWS TO BE GOOD.

Cincinnati's Leader Intends to Let Umpires Rule From Now On.

Manager Charley Herzog of the Cincinnati Nationals says he is through umpire baiting. The Reds' pilot recently had a fist fight with Umpire Rigler in St. Louis and was set down for five days by President Tener. In talking about the affair recently Herzog said: "I had made up my mind when the season started out not to be put out of



Photo by American Press Association MANAGER CHARLEY HERZOG OF CINCIN

game this year. The recent incident was quite out of the ordinary and was at Philadelphia for the count of nine. due to Umpire Hart not seeing the by him. I was instified in questioning Rigier's decision under the circumstances, but all I get is the worst of it. umpires and will be in every game

REDS LOOK VERY GOOD.

Cincinnati Has Been Strengthened Since Last Season.

Manager Herzog of the Cincinnati Reds deserves credit for having made a real effort to strengthen his forces. His latest acquisition is Tommy Leach, recently released by the Cubs. It is also now admitted by Manager Huggins of the Cardinals that Ivy Wingo, the brilliant young catcher, will play with the Reds.

Herzog also snared Charley Dooin, and is in a fair way to have a ball team which stands a chance to be heard from in the next campaign. In the matter of catchers Herzog appears to be better fortified than any of his rivals, for in Dooin and Wingo he bas two stars of the highest class.

M'CONNELL GOES TO THIRD

Mack Experiments With Youngster Trying to Fill Baker's Shoes.

Connie Mack is going to experiment further in an effort to brace up his once famous infield. Murphy has been shifted back to right field, and Mc Connell, a Philadelphia semiprofession tryout at third base. Mack has decided that it is best not to spoil a clever outfielder by trying to convert him into a third baseman.

McConnell will be the smallest third baseman in the league. He is even smaller than Eddie Foster of the Nationals. The third sack question is just as irritating to Manager Carrigan of the Red Sox. Gardener is still out Ban Johnson's efforts to have the of trim. Janvrin has fallen down on his trials there, and McNally is rated

World's Greatest Cyclist Has Held Honors For Fifteen Years.

Since the passing of Jack Johnson Frank Kramer, the world's champion cyclist, is the only one of the old champions now remaining in any line sport. Kramer is now upon his next signal from the catcher is one affeenth year in the bike game, and if his present condition is any criterion will retain his title another year. Kramer is without doubt the clean-

est living athlete in the world, and it will be a long time before old Father Times grabs the East Orange, N. J., Kramer is thirty-five years of age

and has been riding a bicycle for seven-

teen years. Dissipation of any kind is a thing not in Kramer's repertoire. Numerous foreign champions have been imported to this country to take Kramer's measure, but all have failed. This year Francisco Verri and Caesar Moretti of Italy, along with Therwald Ellegard, the Danish champion, will attempt to wrest the honors of the cycling championship from the American

SOX TRAINER FIXED CHASE'S WRONG ARM

Harry Tuthill, conditioner, tells this story on Hal Chase and the colored trainer of the Chicago

"A day or so after Chase joined the Sox, back in 1918, he went into the clubhouse with a complaint about the soreness in his throwing arm. Doc, the Sox trainer, bustled around, got his valise containing liniment and bandages and asked Chase to sit down on one of the rubbing

"Chase followed instructions and Doc, being very gentle with such a prize player, took the right arm carefully in one hand and massaged it for fully half an

"Then, stepping back, he grinned and asked:

"Theah you are, Mistah Chase. How does that feel?" "Chase started to laugh. Then

noting the bewildered look on the trainer's face, he said: "'It feels great, Doc, but I'm

BAD YEAR FOR CHAMPIONS

Many Changes In Fighting Ring This Season.

Another crop of champions seems to be slipping into the discard. Jack Johnson has been tipped out of the chair. Freddie Welsh looked bad against nearly every lightweight he has met lately and only holds on to the championship because he is afraid to step for twenty rounds. And now Kid Williams has begun to totter. Before the year is done the ring may see an entirely new set of champions.

The demolition of Welsh and Jack Johnson was to have been expected, but the creak in the machinery of little Kid Williams has astonished the boxing world. Johnny Kilbane had the bantamweight champion nearly out a few weeks ago. More recently a boy named Louisiana had him on the floor

Kid Williams was regarded by many play, which should have been decided experts as the greatest bantam who ever held the title. His strength was prodigious for a boy of his size. He is built like a little Norseman, sawed off will have no more trouble with the in chunks. He literally tore his way through to the championship. As proof from now on anless kept out by in of the little Dane's immunity to exhaustion, Kid Williams' seconds have seldom fanned him with a towel in his

> Although as strong as a bull. Williams never looked as one should in the force by the English and French govperfection of health. In the ring his ernments should prove a boon to phoder suspicion. leather. Shortly after winning the championship from Johnny Coulon Kid Williams was taken sick in New Orleans and was out of the ring for some

In the case of Welsh and Jack John son it is largely a case of swiftness of pace and too many fighting years. Kid Williams is only just past twenty-one and has never tasted liquor or tobacco.

MASK CAUSES GROUCHY LOOK Many Years of Squinting Disfigures

Hank O'Day's Face.

"My face may appear grumpy and crabbed, I may have a distant nature and a desire to keep to myself, but the dear public does not know how to ann lyze an umpire's face."

Hank O'Day, who supplanted the late Jack Sheridan as dean of baseball umpires, made this statement to a group of Hot Springs sojourners during the spring training season.

"A man may have the mobile and al player, is being given a thorough gentle features of a schoolboy," continned Hank. "but after be has squinted through a mask for a quarter century his features are bound to take on the look of a troubled man. In an average game of baseball an umpire makes about 300 decisions. A decision is called for on every ball pitched. In seventy-seven games of a season, there fore, he must make about 231,000 decl

> "When you have stood there in the sun judging balls that come with blind ing speed or with tantalizing curve or slowness it isn't any wonder that by twe 'y-five years a man's face will be come contorted with an anxious and sullen look. To tell you the truth, your face almost freezes that way. I may have looked severe and cross to the crowds, but really while having my hardest trouble with some player have had to laugh quietly. The strain of it will alter an umpire's facial char acteristic, but not his disposition if he is the right kind of a man."

Minneapolis Has Twins on Team. It has been a long time-perhaps some of the old timers can tell how long-since any club in a league of importance had a pair of twins on its roster. Minneapolis has such a pair this year in Jack and Steve Brown, pitchers, halling from Lafayette, Ind. Steve was with Hastings, Neb., last year, and Jack played for awhile with Fargo. Both are right handers, and their age is twenty-two years.

Much Depends on Pitcher McQuillan. Fred Clark's pennant hopes hinge largely upon his pitching staff, and particularly upon "Big George" McA Jitney Sale of

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vestigation of the credentials of all New passport regulations put into applicants for permits and can look up

Pigeons "Come Back."

Johns, Ala.-John Granger of North Johns had quite an unique experience with some Belgian pigeons that were given him by a friend in Chicago some time ago. He had them in his pigeon yard at North Johns and in some way two of them escaped. In a few days he was notified by his friend in Chicago that his two pigeons were there Mr. Granger ordered them sent back by express and the pigeons have ar rived safety.

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"CAN'T AFFORD IT."

Against the word "can't" a rightful prejudice exists. Its too frequent use is taken to indicate character weakness. A young person whose slogan is "Can't" is not likely to accomplish much in the world. "I'll try" is a better motto. But there are things to be said in favor of "can't." . For instance If people were more willing to use the word when urged to undertake an unwise expenditure, profit would accrue all around. Money in large quantities is wasted annually by people who really can't afford this or that expense, but are afraid to admit the fact. In these days particularly when people are urged to avoid unwise expenditures that little declaration "I can't afford it" should be used with more than ordinary frequency, says Cleveland Plain Dealer. It is a preventive of more ills than most people dream of. Nor does it presuppose a spirit of stinginess. It is more likely to denote plain common seuse. Avoidance of wasteful expenditures means that we have more money to spend on things really worth while. The general adoption of such a policy would contribute to the well-being of every

The ancient Spartans paid as much attention to the rearing of men as cattle dealers in this country and England, in modern times, do to the breedding of cattle. They took charge of firmness and looseness of men's flesh and regulated the degree of fatness to which it was lawful, in a free state, for any citizen to extend his body. Those who dared to grow too fat or too soft for military exercise and the service of Sparta were soundly whipped. In one particular instance, that of Nauclis, the son of Polytus, the offender was brought before the Ephori and a meeting of the whols people of Sparta, at which his unlawful fatness was publicly exposed and he was threatened with perpetual banishment if he did not bring his body within the regular Spartan compass, and give up his culpable mode of living, which was declared to be more worthy of an Ionian than a son of Lacedaemon.

Men and women should make it a part of their daily walk to put as much joy and as little bitterness as possible into the lives of others. It is a joy indeed to come into contact with sweet-spirited men and womenpeople who care for their fellows and companions, who wish to speed a better day among men. There is plenty of room for improvement. There are far too many who, loaded down with the cares of life, go about crabbedthoughtlessly tramping upon toes of those about them, saying and doing little things which hurt, more perhaps in the long run, the perpetrators, but doing injury just the same. This can be changed, and with no great effort. Get the habit. It is the little things that count, and if on the other side of helpfulness the world would be changed ere the influence causing tt could be recognized.

Joy riders took a physician's automobile and he blames them for the death of a patient whom he was unable to reach in time, because of the lack of a conveyance. This very nearly approaches a charge of murder. At any rate, it puts a new responsibility on those reckless persons who appropriate to their own use the property of others, with no regard to see. And the courts can

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inch all-over lace is required. In me-

dium size the dress requires 6% yards

of the walst as creased and stitch near

the edge of the fold, about % inch.

Turn under front edge on slot perfora-

tions, lep on front to small "o" perfora-

tions, notches even; stitch in tuck ef-

fect. Close under-arm and shoulder seams as notched. Gather lower edge

of front between double "TT" perior.

LOWER SHIEL SECTION

to neck edge as notehed.

few gathers as possible.

length of stay under gathers, small "o"

perforation at center-front. Cather

side front and back on small "o" per-

forations. Ince flare collar and rew

Close sleeve seam, turn under lever

Close center-back of skirt seams,

edge and gather puff on small "o" per-

forations; sew into armhole with as

leaving scam of upper section free

above large "O" perforation for open-

ing. Turn under lower edge of upper

er section 4% inches for hem. Ad-

tion; center-front indicated by lar of

"O" perforations. Stitch tape the

In making first tuck the side front

36-inch material.



section on slot perforations. Gather Afternoon frock in crushed strawupper edges of both sections between berry chiffon voile trimmed with em- double "TT" perforations and lon seebroidery and finished at the waist with tions, notches and edges undermeath a narrow belt of black velvet. even. Turn under lower edge of low-

Hand-embroidery continues to be just stay underneath skirt, centers and used and a delightful touch of the single small "o" perforations at upper trimming is introduced on this fro 't of edges even; stitch upper edges togethcrushed strawberry volle. The skirt is er. Adjust underseath waist.

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Copper Shipped From an Old Spanish Mine Recently Discovered in

Allamore, Tex.-M. F. Jarrell has just shipped a carload of rich copper

sudden death by massacre by Indians committee. or otherwise of the men connected with the enterprise.

smelter at El Paso was all collected

lic and claims have been staked for an.

RICH ORE FROM OLD MINE several miles around the mine. Man, good outeroppings of copper have already been discovered.

Some of the ore samples assay about \$30 copper to the ton and considerable gold and silver. Furthering Social Legislation.

The Minnesota conference on chariore from the old mine which he disties and correction has organized a feet. covered near here last Christmas day. committee on social legislation to inty men were found in the long-aban- society engaged in social service. by was found a collection of knives promote sane social legislation, to cor-Spaniards in the early days and that social projects." Of the 175 possible trace of the mine was lost through the members, forty-six have joined the

The board of directors elected by the members meets weekly during the The ore which Jarrell shipped to the legislative session and submits in writing to the members such laws as are from the surface, where it had lain pertinent, asking for action, or adfor an untold length of time. As soon, vice, as the situation may demand. as the shaft can be cleaned of debris. The two bills for which the commitextensive operations will be started. | tee has felt particular responsibility caused great excitement. Prospeo the revision and codification of laws tors began rushing in here as soon relating to children: (2) A law to as the news of the find was made pub establish a state reformatory for wom-

EARLIEST ACCOUNT OF FALL OF MAN



Sumerian tablet telling of the creation, fall of man and the flo ut 2100 B. C. 'It is in the University of Pennsylvania mu

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

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Mr. Grayson stepped briskly out from between the granite pillars of the entrance followed by a young man. When Virginia saw the stranger she shrank back into the recesses of the limousine. "Another of father's elioutside the belt. It has an adjustable gibles for me to be nice to," she vest of voile, for which % yard of 12thought.

But after her father had opened the glass door and stepped back to permit his companion to enter the latter changed his mind. "I'm sorry, Mr. Grayson, but it has just occurred to me that I was to do something for my aunt. It almost escaped my memory. I am very sorry indeed to have to refuse your invitation."

"You'll not meet my daughter," returned her father in his blunt, brusque way, that brought the color flying to

He added, "And she's worth meeting!" Virginia could have cried.

"I know Miss Grayson is unusually harming, and I am disappointed more than I can tell you. Perhaps you will find it in your heart to ask me again." The men shook hands, bade each other good evening, and her father got

into the car. "Why, Virgle, I didn't see you. Say. that's too bad! I wanted you to meet young Shaw, the chap that's just gone. Why didn't you yell?"

"I was afraid he was another eligible, papa, dear," mischievously. "You know I can't be nice to them! It does them good to be jolted out of their self-concelt once ir a while."

"This one isn't conceited. He's a sensible, steady, self-made man. They call him the Copper King. He made most of his own fortune in the West, whence he has just returned."

"Does he dance?" wickedly touching a match to her father's gunpowder

temper. "No!" he exploded. "Just so a man's got springs in his legs, you don't care

whether he's got a sou in his pocket!" "And just so a man's got a few bonds in brine, you don't care whether he's as ugly as an ant eater, as old as Adam, or as stingy as old Scrooge!" she retorted. "Your friend from the West seems to belong to the last variety. Look at his clothes!"

"He'll get over that. He's only been here two days and he's been very busy. Someone has stolen some jewels from the aunt with whom he is living. He has been helping the po-

"Oh!" was Virginia's only comment to this, but she couldn't forget that a mere man from the West had not seized the opportunity to meet the much-sought-after Miss Grayson.

That evening she accompanied her aunt and uncle to the opera, then to supper at a fashionable restaurant where there was dancing.

Virginia passed from one eager partner to another. Then she found herself dancing with a young man who seemed to have wings on

Slender and lithe, he was without The fact that the skeletons of twen- clude any organization, institution or doubt the best partner she had ever had, and very good looking. Here was doned shaft of the mine and that near. The object of the committee is "to a man who came up to her ideal in every way. Good looking, well dressed and other relics leads to the belief rect imperfect or faulty legislation and a splendid dancer! What did her that the property was worked by the and to discourage vicious or unwise father know of men? Her thoughts turned to the Westerner with amused contempt, and even as they did so she found herself looking into his eyes.

He was sitting alone at a side table watching her and her partner with an odd expression. Virginia colored furiously. "The man is positively physical worries. rude," she thought, "the way he is staring at us! He never takes his eyes off us for an instant!"

Later another man joined him-then The discovery of this ancient mine are: (1) To create a commission on another. The three then kept their eves on the dancers, and as soon as the music stopped one of the trio came over and spoke to her partner. He excused himself hurriedly and left with the man. The other two fol-

> "Well, of all things!" exclaimed Virginia. "This is the most mysterious affair I ever experienced in my life." She went to a tea the next day with

> There she met the man-not her Apollo of the night before-but the man from the West, who had evidently had time to consider his appearance to the smallest detail. Nothing could have been more nearly correct, noted Virginia's critical eye.

> She was introduced to him at once and the tete-a-tete that followed over their teacups was interesting-so interesting that Vinginia was full to overflowing when she got home. "Father!" she cried to that aston-

> ished gentleman, "I met Mr. Shaw, the man from the West, today, and he's grand—just grand! And what's the difference if he doesn't dance? Say, do you know," coloring guiltily, "he helped the police to track the thief that stole his aunt's diamonds. They found him in a fashionable restaurant last night. They say he is very good looking and a superb dancer. I think he was a-a servant or something in the house!"

Frankly Spoken. "So you want to marry my daughter, eh?" said the wealthy old gentleman.

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Crossing the arms gracefully is an art that never seems to be understood outside the theater. Most women who assume this position fold the hands down inside the arms. The hands should be laid out straight, one crossing the right arm and the other just holding to the left.—The Delineator.

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doing admirable work in France just now, were far and away the most efficient in the service of the wounded during the war of 1870. So, at least, said Mr. Labouchere. "It is the dream of every French soldier, if he is wounded, to be taken to the American ambulance," he wrote. "They seem to be under the impression that even if their legs are shot off, the skill of the Esculapi of the United States will make them grow again." Of the nurse, too, he wrote in ad-

miration. "I have a great weakness for the American girl," he admitted. "She puts her heart into what she is about. When she firts she does it conscientiously, and when she nurses a most uninviting looking souave or franc-tireur she does it equally conscientiously, when there is nothing more to do for them sitting patiently reading to them or playing cards with them."

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"And what," asked the curiously inined new arrival, "is the remark made by human beings that moves you oftenest to hearty laughter?" Satan answered promptly.
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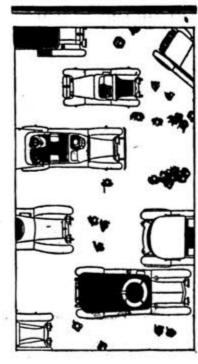
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There is a Klaxon for every size and kind of car-from \$4 to \$20. FOR SALE BY

Home Electric Co.

Mrs. Theodore Amundsen arrived in the city last evening from Marinette after a visit of several weeks at the home of relatives and friends in that place.

Dr. John Gross of this city, spent Sunday and Monday at Green Bay. WANTED-Boy or young man to as-Baking Co. 607 Ludington St. 154

L. A. Rose and wife left for Chicago Saturday evening.

Carl Jackson went to Chicago Saturday evening with the view of consulting a specialist in that city.

Chatfield Iron Works Company, have secured the services of a first class boller maker. Good work and prompt service guaranteed.

Clark Jones of Green Bay, representing the International Harvester company in this district, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in the Wsconsin city.

race is embodied in the population of

inette Saturday by the illness of his class!!!

Charles C. Metcalf was the guest of friends in Green Bay over Sunday and Monday.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Apply at 922 Second

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE-One Velie five passenger touring car, 40 H. P. One Corbin 40 H. P. light truck. 1,000 pounds capacity. These cars are in A. No. 1 condition, will sell cheap for cash, Gunderson's Garage. 303 Ludington St.

Don't go home without a bottle of "Allen's Cough Balsam," as you may need it to-day for a Cough or Cold that has developed since you were last at

His Situation.

"What's the matter, Patrick?" a good-natured hostess asked of her boyish visitor, seeing the pie plate vainly offered. "Don't you want another piece of pie?" "Yessum, I want it," replied the unconscious verbal purist, "but I can't eat it. My mouth's awful hungry, but my stomach's awful



Without a supply of Allen's Foot-East the antiseptic powder to be Shake into the Shoes, or dissolved in th foot-bath. The Standard Remedy fo the feet for 25 years. It gives instan relief to tired, aching feet and pre vents swollen, hot feet. One lad writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks t Allen5s Foot-Ease in my shoes." it TO-DAY.

Morning Press Is Beaten Badly

(Continued from page One) any criterion.

"Never mind Press-you were beaten and beaten so bad you can FEEL it all over," said a member of the Mirror team today. However, justice must be tempered with mercy sometimes and be it said to the benefit of the Press that they never did pretend sist in Bakery. Inquire at Hoyler to be a baseball team (and never can be-so there)

Runaway For Four Frames

Starting at the first inning as all REAL baseball games do, the Mirror took several healthy wallops at Hurler Trottier's offering, dished up as ony "Gus" knows how, blowing in two runs. The second frame netted the Mirror 3, the third 3, the fourth 8 and the fifth one. Enumeration of the rest is superfivous. Suffice it to say the Press garnered nix in the first, ditto in the second and third and one in the fourth. That final round, with a half dozen stars and near stars in the places of the "bush-One-thirtieth of the entire Jewish ed" Press crowd netted five measiy rounds of scores, here it stopped. Not a Press man got to first until the Charles M. Frost was called to Mar. third and he died on second. Some

Did They Howl?

Some one asked a Mirror man if the Press did any howling during, before or after the scrap. Yes, such as it was but which failed to detract from the final outcome.

Errors, bungles, bonehead plays of the most bonehead character were pulled time and time again, but the support tendered the Mirror hurler was all that could be desired with these exceptions. There is nothing to say regarding the Press, it was too evident.

Plan Series Games

A series of games is planned for the near future according to information given out today. The teams will meet to settle the championship of the city dailies on these occasions and some fun is expected. Nothing but good natured raillery was dispensed during Sunday morning's game and the contest has been voted a huge success. A large number of spectators witnessed the fiasco and display- P. Gaynor, rf. 0 1 0 ed exceptionally partisan (?) proclivities at certain stages of the game.

After all the rumpus the opposition Bowers, rf. 0 0 kicked up, and being they were the challengers, considerable "chaff" is being handed out to members of the "once was" team of pastimers and Hirn, p. 3 2 1 0 much fun is being had at their ex- Burnham 1 1 0 0

Incidently the Mirror knows of at least five Press men (not meant for a pun) who had to hobble around on crutches yesterday for obvious nor, Wood; Three base hits, Thorsen, reasons.

you | Trottier 7, by Wood 2, Bases on balls, to believe the "yellow streak" was off Moats 5, off Trotter 4. Hit by shown by The Mirror crowd, friend pitcher, by Moats, 2; by Wood, 1; Press?-looking back over our files Stolen bases, Stone, Perry, Ross 2, we find an article in the Press which Raymond, Thorsen 2. said the silence of the Mirror was Mirror 2 3 3 3 1 3 2 0 x-17 due to fright. Nix-Nay-No-Not at Press 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 5-10

The score and Summary Mirror R. H. P. A. E.

1	Ross c-3b	5	1	2	3	
	Raymond 2b	.1	4	2	1	
١	Thorsen 1b	2	5	7	0	
	Moats, p	1	1	1	3	
=	B. Herbst rf	1	0	0	0	
S	R. Herbst, cf	1	2	0	0	
•	Johnson ss	3	2	1	0	
е,	Gaynor, lf	1	3	0	0	
n	Lang, 3bc	1	2	14	3	
8	Myers, ss	1	0	0	0	
ı	Lindsey 3b	0	1	0	0	
-	Burnham	0	0	0	0	
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1 Matinee 3 p. m. Two Evening Shows 7 and 8:45 ADMISSION TEN CENTS



(Continued From Page One.) will be celebrated at this time. Burial will be had at St. Joseph's cemetery. A Civio Figure

During his early days in Escanaba, Mr. Powers was employed by the C. & N. W. as supply driver, during which time he assisted in building the first road between this city and Green Bay. He was also in the employ of John Stack and later became engaged in the draying business for himself. Closely identified with the interests

of the community he grew with it and has at several times been a member of the city council from the first ward, serving two terms in 1894-95 and again several years later. The was chosen a member of the first charter commission and again served in that capacity on the occasion of the second submission of the question here. He resigned from the commission in 1913 two years ago to take up the duties of director of the city's poor which position he held at the time of his death, and administered in his own efficient manner. He at all times had the interests of the city at heart and his loss will be keenly

Retired 20 Years Ago

Twenty years ago Mr. Powers retired from active business, but his active nature forced him to remain close ly in touch with civic conditions.

Recalling the old days here, the widow today told of how on the spot where this office now stands she would pick huckleberries and that the indians and their squaws were frequent visitors in the vicinity. Nearly fifty years of union were

severed in Mr. Powers death. The couple would have celebrated their goiden wedding anniversary the 27th. M February 1916.

Peculiar Coincidence

A peculiar coincidence connected with the death of Mr. Powers is the fact that Sunday, he made arrangements for the burial of Charles Thompson, an inmate of the poor farm, with Undertaker Allo. Twentyfour hours later he lay cold in death.

Friends of deceased have sent mays flowers to the home, expressing their sympathy for the bereaved widow and

Pall bearers will be: James Doherty Matt O'Brien, Charles Cooney, Cornelius Gallagher, John Colbert and Joseph Kennelly.

CITY HONORS MEMORY OF THE DEAD

(Continued from page One)

and to the mothers and wives of son is the Editor. those who left their homes to fight for the principles of liberty and to those armies were armies of citizens named below are either here now or the convention. Lang; Struck out, by Moats 19, by who fought not for the joy of fight- will arrive this evening. ing but for principles.

Attorney Cuddy touched upon the great glory conflict in such a light as to impress his hearers with its awfulness. He quoted from Lincoln's Gettysburg address and asserted those same principles were still in force today. He traced the evolution of governments and his statement, oft PERFORM CEREMONY repeated by speakers on these occasions, that the American government, Rev. Fr. Barth left this morning for by the people, for the people and of Green Pay, where tomorrow he will the people was the best of them all,

officiate at the marriage of John Mcwas roundly applauded. Hale and Miss Martin, the daughter Eloquent and forceful, his address was concise and to the point. As he Rev. Fr. Barth has been a life long sat down the plaudits of the crowd friend of Attorney McHale's and was offered a fitting close to the speech. urged by him to go to Green Bay for "Vets" March to Park

Preceding the address of Attorney Cuddy, the remnants of the G. A. R. a dozen blue clad "boys" gathered at the Armory where also were drawn up in line hundreds of school chadren Boy Scouts and other organizations, and ladies of the W. R. C. Headed by the Union flag, behind Marshall of the Day Gerdel the Scouts started off to the roll of drums. School children, then the W. R. C. and the aged vet erans of the Civil strife followed in the march to the park where already great crowd had gathered.

The school children presented a most impressive sight during the par-

Speakers of the occasion were then

introduced following several musical numbers and the singing of "America" A. H. Rolph of the G. A. R. making the presentations. Attorney Rushton spoke on the Gettysburg address of Lincoln. He was followed by Attorney Cuddy. The benediction was If your back aches because the kidpronounced by Rev. Guy V. Hoard of the Methodist church. You should help the kidneys with Decorate Graves Doan's Kidney Pills are especially At nine o'clock in the morning the

'vets" and W. R. C. held their servi-

ces and decoration of graves at St.

Anne's and St. Joseph's cemeteries.

Lakeview cemetery was visited by

the G. A. R., W. R. C. and Spanish war "vets" where the ritualistic services were held and graves decorat-

Services Successful Never were prettier nor more in spiring scenes enacted that were evidenced yesterday. Ludington park was filled with a great crowd estimat-

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panorama to the view.

To top off a most successful event, Iron River. he weather man uncovered real summer weather, with a blue sky and observance of Memorial Day brought all sections of the county.

SCANDINAVIANS GATHER IN CITY

(Continued from page One) which \$66,641.17 is cash, \$11,281.27 personal property and \$58,095.00 real

The total membership of the order is 6021, of which 5016 are men and 1005 ladies. The total number of lodges is 69 of which 54 are men's lodges and 15 ladies auxiliaries. ..

Last year the lodges paid for sick benefits a total of \$19,131.14, for funeral benefits \$9,100,00 and miscellaneous \$20,070.62.

The Supreme Lodge issues a month ly journal the S. H. & E. F. Messenger, which is printed in Escanaba in the "Medborgaren" shop. Louis John-

All Officers Present

All of the following officers of the back. He eulogized the work of the morning when the meeting was call-

The officers of the Supreme Lodge

President-Eric Hager, Iron Moun-Vice President-Otto Johnson Sea-

ttle, Wash. Past President .- A. C. Danielson. Rhinelander, Wis.

Secretary-Oscar W loquet Minn Treasurer,-Henry Carlson, Esca-

Marshal-Louis Levine, Duluth

Chaplain-Chrest Presthus, Ishpem ing, Mich.

Inner guard-J. O. Gustafson, Iron rood, Mich. Outside guard-Edward Strand

Following are the Delegates:

Eveleth, Minn.

Michigan District Ada Forstrom, Norway; A. G. He-

din, Ironwood: Anderw Biurman Ish peming; Nels Ahlquist, Escanaba; Albin P. Ekman, Bessemer; Oliver Johnson, Negaunee; Axel E. Larson Gladstone; J. R. Olson, Iron Mountain; John A. Johnson, Wakefield: terms from 1895 to 1899.

ed at several thousands, attired in Maria Asplund, Ironwood; Thomas warm weather garments of a medley Sather, Gwinn; A. W. Peterson, Ironof colors, presenting a kalediescopic wood; A. T. Sethney, Norway; Jennie Gunter, Escanaba, Gust Lindstrom,

Frank Strand, Two Harbors: Gust warm breeze. Residents of the city Anderson, Duluth; Gust Peterson, were enabled to shed coats and wraps Chisholm; Fritz Gustafson. Cloquet: and the white garments of warm wea- Anna Rudin, Duluth; Andrew Dahlther were in the predominance. The berg, Hibbing; Carin Olson, Two Harbors; Gunnar Olson, Eveleth; John great many visitors to the city from Nelson, Tower; Hilda Peterson, Chisholm; Swan Anderson, Aurora; Carl J. Carlson Duluth; Albert Johnson. Buhl; Alfred Norman, Cloquet; Andrew Sund, Ely; Otto Bengtson, Virginia; Herman Thelin, Crosby; Frank Rosberg, Cuyuna; Gust Nelson, Biwabik; Betty Hanson, Ely. Washington-Idaho District

> A. M. Johnson, Seattle; P. J. Haglund, Coeur D'Alene: Hanna Beckstrom, Seattle; John Johnson, Seattle: Gus Nelson, Coeur D'Alene; Ellen

> Helstrom, Seattle, Wisconsin District John Ohlin, Hurley; Swan Gran, Phillips; Johan A. Olson, Phillips;

Mrs. A. Lindstrom, Washburn. British Columbia District

John Dybhavn, Prince Rupert; Chas Granstrom, Revelstoke.

Escanaba and Gladstone have over 800 members and together with cities on the Ishpeming and Menominee range have nearly 2000 members of the organiation and consequently there is reason to believe that many the great numbers who never came supreme lodge were on hand this in addition to the regular elected delegates will avail themselves of this Spanish war "vets" and asserted that ed to order and the delegates who are opportunity to visit this city during

Matt Petersen, Peter Olson, Martin C. Anderson, Birger Hedin and Gust Nelson. The program of entertainment includes a smoker on Monday evening in the North flar hall, a lake trip on the steamer Saugatuck on Bay de Noc Tuesday evening, a street car trip to Gladstone and entertainment by the local lodge in Gladstone on Wednesday evening, automobile trip through Escanaba Thursday the Moining Star in South Park afternoon and a lunch was served by and banquet on Friday evening in

the North Star hall. Fred Swanson is President of the local lodge North Star No. 27 which has the distinction of being the largest lodge in the order, having more than 400 active members. The Ladies Lodge Morning Star No. 2 is also the largest ladies lodge at the present time having grown very fast the last few years. It has now almost 200

P. M. Peterson is a Past Grand President of the order having been Supreme President for two consequitive



northeast to east winds.

SHRINERS DO HOMAGE TO YOUNG

(Continued from Page One)

Parade Draws Crowds Early in the evening, the parade of Shriners of all shrines represented swung out from the Masonic Temple headquarters and started west on . Ludington street. The appearance of the Arab patrol of Ahmed shrine of Marquette was the signal for much comment from the spectators. White shoes, brilliant red trousers of Zouave cut and a jacket of varigated green silk completed part of a costume, which, topped off by a red fez was garish and attractive in the extreme. At every corner a drill formations were executed by the Arabs. space of chin and forehead. The they put up. streets were lined by curious throngs as the parade swung forth,

Potentate in Royal Equipage

of armored knights was an object of entertainment accorded them. much attention during the parade. Another official of the shrine was al- LADIES AID WILL so seated in the equipage with the l'otentate fireworks were loosed and electric arches lighted in honor of the The Ladies Aid society of the First event, and the symbol of the shrine M. E. church will meet Wednesday hung before the temple.

Potentate Addresses Crowd After the disbandment of the par ade, Potentate Young was compelled to show himself and deliver a few words, appropriate to the occasion to

Brilliant Wind-up

at the Masonic Temple ball room on the Fruili front and water cour- Crew was rescued.

Special Showing-

Straw Hats for Boys

shriners from out of the city are still these obstacles. here today, while the major portion have returned to their homes.

DELEGATES ARE

Escanaba Knights "Show The Town" to Visitors Stopping Her Enroute to Convention at Menominee

Late last night a band of Knights Columbus, delegates from various Leading the outlit was the sacred councils of the upper section of low- reaching here from the Dardanelles is camel of the red trousered men of er Michigan and several towns of the that the cruiser Sultan Selim, former-Ahmed and following the patrol was Upper Peninsula stopped off in Escally the German cruiser, Goeben has the patrol band and the "devil" of the naba, to remain over night, enroute to been virtually dismanned. shriners. Horns and the other ap the Menominee gathering of the order Recent developments in the Dardanpendage with a forked tip were all which opened today. They were met elles are described as having cast a there and rather believe the benign by Escanaba members of the order pall of gloom over the Turkish capicountenance exposed within the and taken to the Delta hotel where tal where there is a strong current of

tos were brought into play and the for peace. visitors of a few hours were shown Potentate Young seated in an open around the city and then taken to the panic was created among the people carriage, drawn by four white steeds train, bound for the convention. They who ran about shouting, "The Russiand guarded round about by a cordon; expressed their appreciation for the ans are coming." Troops disbanded

MEET WEDNESDAY

afternoon with Mrs. Henry Post.

ITALIANS TROOPS TAKE VILLAGES

(Continued From Page One.) the crowd gathered in the streets. He with machine guns attacked our Alspoke from a window in the Masonic pine troops on the Carnia border, May 30 and 31. The Apline fighters repulsed five spirited attacks one after The day's festivities came to a brild another and then took the offensive in Momtrose was blown up in the North liant and most enjoyable conclusion a thick rain and fog. Rain continues sea by a mine. The vessel sank, the

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where the dancers held sway until a ses are swollen but our troops drive late (or early) hour. Many of the on in serene confidence to overcome

Serbia Again in Fight

Nish, June 1 .- The resumption of military activities by Serbia against the Austrians is indicated in official announcement today. The Serbs claim a successful artillery engagement as a result of which Austrians north of Tempinova were dispersed. Considerable military activity on Serbia's part also is noted on the Albanian

It is several months since Serbia was engaged in important military movements.

Cruiser Dismanned

Athens, June 1.-Latest advices

opinion for the opening of the straits Bright and early this morning au- and for the beginning of negotiations

> During the recent Back Sea raids a and ships were moved from the entrance into the sea of Marmora.

Italian and Greek troops continue to arrive at Dandedanche by rail. The result is that Constantinople has sonered up by the raids. One result was able troops to the Dardanelles.

Turk Loss Heavy

London, June 1 .- A prisoner captur ed a fortnight ago says the Turks lost in the defense of the Dardanelles 40,000 men. This information was given out today.

Bark Blown Up

London, June 1.-The Russian bark ed out yesterday.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Wednesday; light

SUPPOSE TH'SUN DOES ENTER TAURUS TODAY TH' SECOND SIGN OF TH ZODIAC IS TH' BULL AN I SHOULD WORRY



hand to hand conflict.

Near Notre Dame De Lorette we | Seavey was badly burned and took some German works. A violent brought to St. Francis hospital today sight developed around Digar near where he was interviewed by The Souchez. In the Vosges near Sty. Mirror. He stated he was not taken the immediate despatching of all avail Die during the night of May 30 and 31 a German attack was repulsed with His statement is that: heavy losses for the enemy.

STEAMER IN PORT

The steamer, Bon Ami of the Hart was given a coat of paint. She pull-burned severely.

up to the docks until unloaded Mon- hence efforts to save the buildings get out of the bay until late in the fire.

steamer Hoyt of the laterlake com be had, but it is intimated this is the pany. She will clear today.

Mrs. Hannah Baker Succumbs to III ness of Long Duration-Funeral Be Held Thursday

The ranks of Escanaba's pioneers is fast growing smaller, the latest victim of the death scythe wellder being Mrs. Hannah Baker, 69 years of earliest days. Mrs. Baker died ves terday evening at 7 o'clock, her demise being due to advanced age and illness of long standing. Death came at the home of a daughter, Mrs. P. F. Burns of this city and Peter Baker of Harris, survive. The husband, Peter Baker was a well known man here for years preceding his death which occured 13 years ago.

Funeral services will be held Thurs-

Warm Baths for Your Nerves. A bath at a temperature of 92 to 96 degrees will quiet the nerves in a magical way, even in cases in which drugs of all sorts utterly fail. Such a bath is called a neutral bath, because no action is produced by it and no disturbance results from overheating. Its temperature is just enough lower than the body's to carry off the surplus heat without producing a cooling effect.

St. Louis in 1915 built 51 factories dollars worth of merchandise. and 26 office buildings.

What Interested Him. Four-year-old Paul had heard the next door neighbor say that she was to have a dress "with a train on ft." As soon as the neighbor had gone Paul asked his mother breathlessly: "Oh, mamma, will the train have an en-

Russian Sport, Russian horses are good racers on turf, but during the long winters when sport is wanted they are shod with a special kind of light shoes with sharp calks and raced on the ice. It is said that their speed is often aston-

gine, too?"

Cleveland threatens to demolish 200 old fire-trap buildings.

British Empire and China.

13,153,712 square miles and a population of 434,286,650. The Chinese empire has an area of 4,277,170 square miles, with a population of 312,400,-

HORLICK'S The Original

MALTED MILK at 418 S. Birch St.

TWO DEAD; ONE BADLY BURNED

(Continued from page One) said to have entered the house and dragged Seavey out to safety and then returned. He was never seen again alive. Yesterday his charred unrecognizable body was dug out of the ruins, the lower limbs entirely burned off and the head and arms mere pieces of charred bones.

Fell Into Water

Mercier met his death while attempt ing to push the motor boat away from the blazing docks, he fell into the water and drowned, his body was recovered. It was said the men had been drinking during the day.

The big lumber barge R. P. Mason lying at the dock was totally destroyed, as was the mill situated at the rear and connecting with the house in which Seavey was asleep. The house Mill, boat and dock property was valued at \$7,500, and is a total loss. Mercler was Seavey's partner in the business. The cause of fire is unknown.

Sheriff Make Probe

Not satisfied with the matter as it Paris, June 1.-Violent fighting is stands, Sheriff Iverson and Prosecugoing on at Arras. To the east of tor Rushton make a trip to location the road to Aix Noulette to Souchez, of the blaze, leaving before noon towe made advances in the grove where day and will spend the entire afterthe Germans and French developed a noon and longer if necessary in an

from the burning home by Broady.

"Broady came in and waked me up told me the house was afire and to get out,' I jumped up and ran to a window and jumped out, landing in such a manner as to injure my head. transportation company's line tied up "Seavey admitted he and others had at the Stephenson dock Sunday and been drinking during the day. He is

The burned mill, house and docks The schooner Corbell was also tied were isolated from general habitation day. She became becalmed during were put at naught owing to lack of the afternoon yesterday and failed to assistance and to the headway of the

Rumors of murder, regarding the A cargo of coal is being unloaded death of Broady were heard this morn at the C. & N. W. coal dock from the ing and for which no confirmation can reason for the trip to Garden by offl-Seavey stated he was glad the offi-

cers were going over ,as he wanted to be cleared of the rumored charges.

Sedalia, Mo., has a church which has a woman pastor.

ROOF AT ERICKSON

age and resident of the city since its Truss Supporting the Rear Addition Broke in Two Places-Fall of Ceiling Gradual

> By the breaking of the truss that upheld the addition on the rear of the Erickson store building this afternoon the roof gave way creating great excitement among the clerks and customers. As soon as the first Indication of trouble manifested itself, the clerks were called from the rear of the store and some of them were stationed to keep customers out.

> The size of the addition is about 50x50 and one story high. The roof was supported by a truss of square timber covered with sheet iron and it is very probably that rain had leaked through the timber, rotting it until it could no longer bear the strain.

> Up to the time of going to press the roof had not entirely fallen but unless some means can be devised to brace it up, it will fall and ruin hundreds of

> The rug department is in the rear of the building and in the way of the slowly sinking roof and ceiling.

Veteran Auto Driver Covers Five Hun. dred Miles at Average of 89.84

per Hour (By Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, May 1.—Ralph DePalma won the five hundred mile auto classic at the Speedway here yesterday in the fast time of five hours and thirty-three minutes, and fifty-five The British empire has an area of | and a half seconds. Dario Resta pushed the veteran pilot hard and finished a close second. Gil Anderson in his Stuts car was third, also a

> Depalma averaged 89.84 miles per hour against Rene Thomas' last year's mark of 82.47 miles per hour. The races was witnessed by a great

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