

reported to have lost heavily.

GERMANS ON RUSS SOIL Berlin, June 29 .- The official state ment given out today from the German army headquarter's staff an nounces that to the north of Lemberg the Austro-Germans are now upon Russian territory. PEACE MOVE SPREADS

Milan, Italy, June 28 .- (delayed by of the Good Health week propagan-Socialists in favor of peace is believstages of the war.

Socialists have been approached to on told the citizens that Escanaba see if they are ready to take similar was fortunate in her possession of a steps here in regard to the govern- splendid plant for the puirfication of ment. However, it is intimated that its water supply and privided a splenthey will first see what other move- did example of advancement along ment amount to.

PAY WILHELM CLAIMS London, June 29 .- The British government has announced its intentions several local institutions and assertof paying \$100,000 as the first installment on the settlement of the claims of the Wilhelmina, the American ves- in the installation of a filter and sew sel seized by the British.

SPEAKERS DELIVER ADDRESSES AT UNITY

D. Johnson and F. E. Linder, of Chicago, will give Bible lectures at the Unity Hall, North Escanaba, Wednesday and Friday evenings, June 30, and July 2- at 8 o'clock and also on Sunday July 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. Topics for the first meeting: "The Good Samaritan." "The work of the Three Unclean

Spirits." Seats are free and there will be n

collection.

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COMPANY B. BEATS

CORNELL SUNDAY

The fast Company B squad of this thered the Cornell tossers in lay's game by a 160 count, Gere did the hurting honors and id the Suburban players to a two

Declares Trunk Line Sewer Splendic Addition to Sanitary Features of the City-Gets Enthusiastic Reception

Before a great crowd which flowed out upon the green at the city park this afternoon to hear the lectures

censor)-The appeal of the German dists and to listen to the musical numbers given there, Congressman ed here to be the start of a systema- Frank D. Scott of Alpena, United Static movement in a change of public tes senator from this district of Michiopinion since the recent activity of gan delivered an address in which the German socialists. It is suggest- the keynote was praise for Escanaba's ed that such an appeal would have municipal institutions, and particularbeen impossible during the early ly the filtration plant and the propos ed trunk line sewer. The athletic,

The Italian Translegent, the Italian good natured and always smiling solsanitary and civic lines in providing

an adequate sewer extension. Congressman Scott paid a visit to ed that he would recommend that Al pena follow the example of this city

er system. man's Club was given a splendid tribute by the senator, during the course of his speech.

************************* TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 .--Brookside park 200 here has the very latest animal freak - a horned rooster. Zoo keeper Muldoon believes Dick is the only "deer-rooster" in the world. Dick's antiers are about two inches long. Curving gracefully outward and upward they end in notched points where they are just beginning to fork

like the horns of an elk. Students of American fauna are stumped. They can't explain the phenomenon. And the oddest part of the freak is that the bird is kept in a deer park. "Maybe Dick's environment brought the horns," says Mul-

"But he has right." ****************

lent use of telegraph lines in secur ing money transfers, In the case of R. E. Miles, a United States army man, who was arrested some time ago for such a fraud, the Western Union Telegraph company has secured his conviction and sent-, his audience being in a large number ence of four years in prison.

On December 16, 1914, Miles sent a Many Children at Lectures telegram from San Francisco, address-More than one of the speakers has ed to Pierre P. Ferry, Seattle, Wash, commented upon the fact that there stating that he had just arrived on were so many young folk out to hear the addresses and lectures. That this the transport "Sherman" and was "broke," and asking Ferry to wire him some money for expenses. To ion of both Dr. Burkart and Miss Wal-

of the little folks

this message he signed the name | ton yesterday. "Herbert." intending that the ad-The evening lecture by Dr. Burkart

added

dressee should thing that the meswas devoted to the means that can be taken towards the eradication of sage was sent by one Herbert H. disease and particularly tuberculosis. Foy, who had been a comrade of Miles in the Philippines. Both Miles "We must maintain our personal and Ferry were enlisted men. On Dekeep ourselves upon as high a plane cember 17. Miles sent a similar message to Ferry asking specifically for of health as possible." "You cannot go ffom the path of

\$200 more, to "Herbert H. Foy" at, San Francisco, and Miles, with the aid of letters and communications which he had stolen from the real

Foy, secured both sums. The work being done by the Wo- PREDICTS AN EARLY END TO BUILDER'S WAR

> Chicago June 29 .- Special envoys for Mayor Thompson are attempting and propaganda which advocated self the war in the building construction and that instruction should come from industry.

The mayor yesterday predicted developments in the next few days that would bring about an early settle-

ment of the conflict. He is seeking to get the warring interests to agree on-all matters in controversy. The mayor indicated he was of the opinion it would be futile to attempt to bring about arbitration.

"I have some men working on the situation," the Mayor said, "and I am looking for early results. I think the strike can be settled without arbitra-

tion. Arbitration would be difficult under the circumstances. The trouble is that just when f am beginning to get somewhere, somebody else steps in and alters the whole status. The methods used to end the street

car strike are not feasible in this controversy."

ESCANABA CLERGYMAN ORDAIN spread of disease, owing to the lack of facilities for showing them. Never-

theless, he delivered an exceptionally interesting discourse on hygeine, as applied to the activities of children. HAS SPENT EFFORTS

> Receives Congratulations of His Par ishioners and Friends Today-First Parish at Stephenson

In the same simple, unostentatious is an exceptional feature was the opin manner that marks his every day life Rev. Fr. Barth today celebrated the

twentieth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood. Twenty years ago today in the grand old university city of Louvain. Belgium, the young priest took the final vows of his church and started

hygeine" he declared, "if we are to in a life work that up to now has pro ven the sincerity of his purpose and the remembrance of his yows.

During his twenty years as a priest the bibical mandates in this regard" h. Fr. Barth has had but two parishes Upon his return to America from Belgium, he was assigned to the parish The speaker fired hot shot into the at Stephenson, which was at that time in a very poor condition.

impractical, socalled "health books," and scored the use of patent medicine The church was a simple frame af as applied to tuberculosis. He assertfair and the home for the young priest

ed that instruction of the proper sort was nothing better than a shack, without the ordinary conveniences starting from childhood is perhaps the only effective way of getting to | that one would want to make life

handsome home that had been built

Decreases Church Debt

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the root of the matter in the line of livable. education. He said that the books The young priest was not discourage ed, however and went bravely to work to bring both sides together to end treatment was a dangerous menace, to make a parish that the diocese might well be proud of.

Fifteen years later, when Fr. Barth the American medical profession came from Stephenson to Escanaba "Genuine authoratitative Instruction he left behind him one of the finest is the need" he said. country parishes in the United Sta-

Escanaba a Clean City

Scores Impractical Works

Dr. Burkart congratulated the city tes. As a memento of his perserver on what he termed "its apparent ence and energy the Catholic people cleanliness." He dwelt upon the im. of Stephenson have a handsome brick portance of the full time health off- house of worship, and the priest who cer and was pleased to learn that succeeded Fr. Barth did not have to come to a hovel, but moved into a Escanaba was on the point of putting

the idea into effect. "The next step," he said, "is the in- by his predecessor.

The work that the popular pastor stallation of a milk testing and inpection bureau and the use of certifled milk." After that, he said, the saba during his five years here does not need to be told to the readers of tuberculin test comes as a final means this paper for his work has been, of stamping out the "white plague." Whistler Makes a Hit

One of the big features of the even both Catholics and Protestants. ng was the whistling solos by Bert Graham, accompanied by Miss Made (Continued on page five)

ED INTO THE PRIESTHOOD IN WAR RIDDEN CITY OF cago. The sports will be under the direction of A. A. Stagg, chairman of LOUVAIN.

> The convention as a body will dis IN TWO PARISHES cuss the world-wide topics of temper ance, missions and peace. Reports from the field, including many from the various countries involved in the war, will be presented on the closing

> > day.

Among the other topics that will be taken up are: "The Advantages of operation Movements in Home Missions and in International Relations;" Meetings," and "Social Service."

In discussing church activities, esthe layman, and the unchurched,

The social service department will it is propelled by hand, but the invenhear addresses on "Religion in Poli-; tion enables a man, unassisted, to puli tics," "Cleaning Up a City," and the the largest stumps. Many of these "Saloon Problem." Bible reading in machines have been sent abroad for the public school and the question of war purposes. The sale for them has Sabbath observance also will be taken extended to Washington and Wiscon-

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder Ladysmith-only one instance of num (Continued on page two)

field day, planned for July 10, and the openings for trade between on the field of the University of Chi- that country and the United States.



That Escanaba is aiding the general development of the upper section of the state in a material manner is commented upon by Milwaukee pap-Christian Unity as Expressed in Co. ers. The part that Escanaba plays in this development is aided largely. sions, in Evangelism, in Foreign Mis- says the Milwaukee Journal by the Kirstin Stump Puller company. The "The Sunday School"; "The Prayer following article appeared recently in the Cream City paper:

"Escanaba is contributing somepecial consideration will be given to thing substantial to the development business administration, the country of the north country and incidentally church, the city church, the needs of Milwaukee is assisting by providing the castings, for a new stump puller.

son and hundreds are in use around

erous sales in Wisconsin."

Garbage Can Place of Refuge of Interned German, In Effort at an Escape from Concentration camp

MAN CANNOT DIVORCE WIFE FOR KEEPING HIS SALARY

Minneapolis, Minn., June 29-Joseph H. German is still a married man today. He sued for divorce, alleging

that his wife refused to give him back of St. Patrick's has done in Esca- sufficient money for his expenses, when he turned over his weekly pay check to her and further alleged that she accepted attentions from another watched with interest and approval by boarder.

"Get a club for the other boarded and keep enough money for your expenses," was the rejoined of Judge The church debt has been steadily Hale in refusing a divorce.

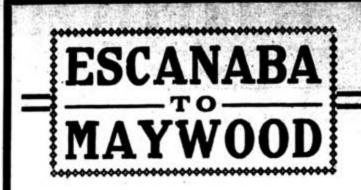
(By Associated Press.) London June 29 .- An attempt by a German prisoner to escape by concealing himself in a can of garbage was discovered at the camp at Leigh

A farmer who buys all the food refuse of the camp was carting away a number of cans. The unusual weight of one of them roused his suspicions. He remove a quantity of cabbage leaves and found a German soldier beneath.

A German named Schmidt was shot and killed at Leigh a week ago while trying to escape.

last week.





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USE MIRROR WANT ADS-ALWAYS BEST RESULTS MOST PEOPLE, WHO SUCCEED IN SUCH QUESTS, DO.





of the skin, before they become pane-ful. Sometimes the person afflicted becomes almost frantic from the irri-tation, and incerates the skin by too vigorous and frequent scratching. Only in rare instances, however, is the re-sult of an attack of chiggers serious. In some localities where the harvest mite is found in great numbers, to walk among blackberry or other shrub-bery, or come in contact with grasses LIFE MISERABLE Enter the Large Sweat Pores of bery, or come in contact with grasses or similar herbage along streams or pools on edges of marshes, or under

Trouble Begins. HOW TO FIGHT THE PEST

Flowers of Sulphur an Efficient Pre vention-Spraying to Clear Land Area of the Mites-Where the Pest is Found-Its Life History.

the Skin, and Then the

"Chiggers" make

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Washington.-The very troublesome, yet exceedingly small red mite, commonly known as "chigger," or "red or other vegetation infested with these tropical insect pests. eight-legged pests. Children with ten-

trees near such places, is to invite an attack. It is obvious, therefore, that the best preventive is to avoid exposure. However, if a bath is taken in hot water or water containing salt or strong soap within a few hours after exposure, no ill effects will be experienced. After a longer exposure a bath is practically of no effect. Sulphur is the best remedy for mites

and is also the best preventive of at-tack. Since the mites usually become attached to the person in walking

through vegetation, it has been found, according to the bulletin, that sifting flowers of sulphur into the underclothes from a little above the knee, downward and into the shoes and bug," makes life miserable in many stockings, is effective. Napthalene has portions of the South and portions of been successfully used in the same the Central states for those who manner, and is considered a safeguard thoughtlessly walk through grass or against several forms of man-infesting

If a person has been exposed to an der skins are particularly subject to attack of harvest mites, an applicaattacks and the barefoot boy has long tion to the affected parts of a moderbeen familiar with the itching caused ately strong solution of ammonia is by the chiggers. The mites are not possibly the best counter irritant, Biparticular as to their place of attack, carbonate of soda or common cooking but choose first the exposed parts of soda, or saleratus may be substituted

in a saturated solution. Similar alkaline solutions would probably also serve in counteracting the insect polson, which is acid. In case the suffering is severe, dilute tincture of lodine or collodion should be lightly applied. Eliminating the Mites.

Where a large tract is to be freed of the pest, such as lawns, country grounds, pathways, roadsides, the method recommended by the bulletin is to keep the grass closely cut, the weeds eliminated and useless herbage mowed so as to expose the mites to the sun. In some cases it may be practical to spray the grass and other plants after cutting with flowers of sulphur or a dilute spray of kerosene emulsion, in which sulphur has been mixed.

Grasses bordering on ponds frequented by cattle, wild blackberry WORLD CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORS CON. Tenn., until recently president of Rev. J. C. Caldwell, general secretary bushes and similar plants, should be cut down and destroyed in the vicinity of houses where people are liable to be infested by the mites by passing through them. Cattle, sheep and goats have often been used successfully in keeping down the grass and other vegetable growth which harbors chig-On large estates chiggers may be

effectively eliminated by the use of sulphur in dust blowers such as are used for dusting crops with insecticide powder, or by one of the large sulphur dusters used in spraying orange trees or hops for red spider. These sprayers are capable of throw-

ing a fan-shaped discharge about eight |



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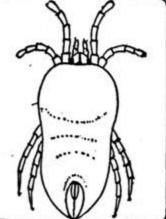
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of the Christian Endeavor movement, the convention on account of illness, be present

Ward Belmont College; Rev. George of the African Methodist Episcopal H. Coombs, pastor of the Christian church; John Willis Baer, president church, Kansas City., Mo., Rev. W. W. of Occidental College, and formerly will, it is learned be unable to attend Bustard, of Cleveland, Ohio; J. Camp- general secretary of the Christian bell White, general secretary of the Endeavor Society; Clinton N. Howard but a representative list of leaders Layman Missionary Society; Dr. Roy a well known prohibition leader of from a dozen different countries will al J. Dye, a missionary in the Cango Rochester, N. Y., and William J. for many years; Rev. Williams Patter- Bryan.

The list of speakers includes men son of Toronto; Bishop W. M. Week- President Wilson and Vice-President from many walks of life. Among ley, of the United Bretheren church Marshall have also been invited to them are Ira Landrith of Nashville, of the middle and western states; attend.

PEOPLE OF CLOVERLAND



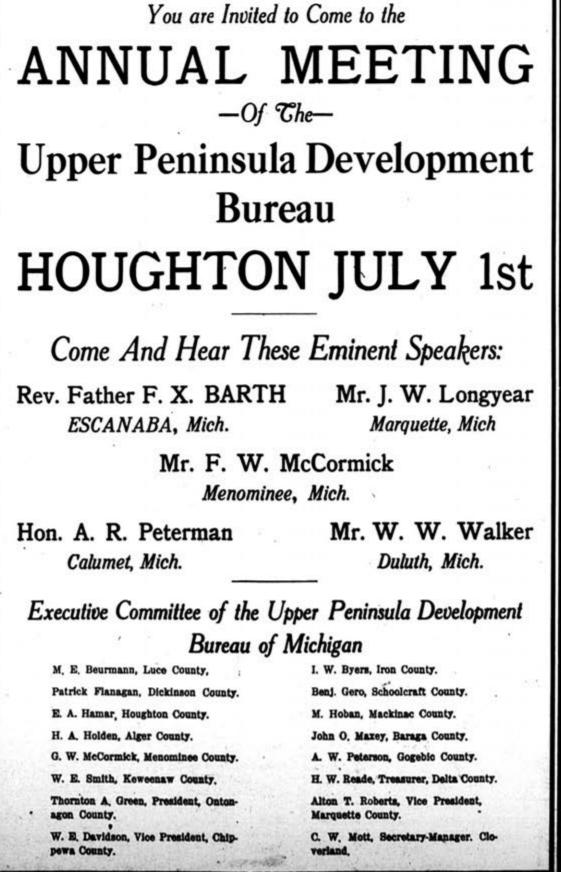
Mite Greatly Magnified.

the body. However, when walking through grass in which the mites live, the person is most liable to become infested from the knees down. The chiggers, which are red, and microscopic in size, enter the large sweat tubes or pores of the skin, and as their progress is necessarily slow, from a few minutes' time to about twelve hours elapse before the chigger-infested area becomes painful or causes intense itching. As in the case of any itching irritations, there is danger that the sufferer in scratching with finger nails may open the skin and cause an infection from germs in his nails, but no such cases have been

Where the Post is Found. Chiggers are most abundant and feet wide and effect an even and thortroublesome in the tropics. They are, ough distribution. The cost of applihowever, also generally distributed in cation, allowing 50 pounds of sulphur the Gulf states up the Mississippi to the acre, would be \$1 to \$1.50 per river to Missouri and Illinois, and acre. One man and a team will through the Atlantic coast states to cover in a day 30 to 40 acres ern New Jersey. They are most so that the cost of application is not bothersome between the months of great. The duster costs from \$65 to June and October, according to the \$80. Farmers' Bulletin by the United States Not a True Insect. department of agriculture, No. 671, Harvest mites are not true insects, "Harvest Mites, or Chiggers." Some but belong to the class of spiders, residents of the infested regions and ticks and the like. The mature mite particularly farm laborers seem to wanders about feeding on aphides, be proof against the toxic effects of small caterpillars, and in the case of harvest mites, and often go with imone species, on the eggs of grasshoppunity in places overrun with them. pers or locusts. This species hiber-This is due primarily to two causes: nates in the soil, or other sheltered The skin has become toughened locations, and in the spring deposits through exposure to the sun and its eggs, there being only one generaweather, or is no longer irritated, due tion produced in a year. The eggs are to becoming accustomed to the toxin laid in the ground, sometimes as secreted by the harvest mites. many as 400 in one place. They are Inflamed spots, due to the presence usually brown and spherical. When of the mites under the first layer of the larva, which is microscopic, blood skin, are often diagnosed as hives, netred, and shaped somewhat like a comtle rash, urticaria or "weals," and remon tick, hatches, it is circular or semble closely the "bites" of fleas and ovoid in outline, and each of its three of some mosquitoes. A characteristic pairs of legs is tipped with two or of the harvest mite attack is that on three prominent claws. After the the second or third day a minute walarva has become attached to its inter blister devel-ps in the middle of sect host it grows rapidly, and when the mite-infested area. After the subfull fed, seeks a convenient shelter siding of the inflammation and itching. to change its shape without molting. which takes place after a few days, a Within a few weeks it emerges a fullsmall scale or scab frequently forms, grown chigger or mite of different leaving on some persons a scar which shades of red, and with eight legs, indoes not entirely disappear in exstead of six, as found on the larva. treme cases for weeks. Avoid Mite-Infested Areas. WHEEL BABY AND BE WELL The mites attack the most exposed portions of the body first, but do not United States Public Health Service seem to be particular in choosing a Advises This and Also Other place of attack. They crawl into the Exercises. stockings and penetrate the skin about the ankles, frequently below the knee. Washington.-The United States A period of 18 to 36 hours elapses, after public health service has issued a the mites have crawlod into the pores warning to people who fail to exercise. and then tells them how to keep from degenerating. "The expectation of life after forty is less than it was 30 years ago," the health service says. "The muscles 10¢ arteries and other organs of those who as a result of sedentary occupation of indolence take too little exercise de generate. Heart disease, kidney disease and other ills follow. "Take exercise. Take daily exercise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's; walk for the sake of walking. Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles. Keep kens, make a garden, wheel the baby or play golf or any other game, but take two hours' outdoor exercise every day," in the Fall and Winter you are ver pt to catch cold and develop a coug is prepared by having a bottle of "

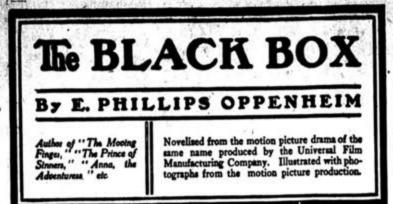






ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1915.

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(Copyright, 1915, by Otis F. Wood.) ing thoughts must have been truth-SYNOPSIS. ful. Come."

Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to justice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ash-leigh's daughter, he has but just begun a life-and-death struggle with a mysteri-ous master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an ape skeleton and a living creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared black boxes half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared black boxes containing notes, signed by a pair of armless hands. Laura and Lenora, his as-sistants, suspect Craig, the professor's servant, of a double murder. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Craig, captured, escapes to Port Baid. Quest and his party follow, and be-yond into the desert. They are captured by Mongars, escape with Craig as their captive, and turn him over to Inspector French in San Francisco. He escapes in a train wreck, outgenerals his pursuers, and goos back to New York, where he dies while Quest is attempting to hypnogoes back to New York, where any while Quest is attempting to hypno-him into confession.

RIFTEENTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XXXV.

The first shock was over. Craig's body had been removed, and the girls of their strenuous enterprise, these the professor. Will you have your had taken Mary, half stunned with grief, to their room. French and Quest were left alone.

"That is some disappointment," the former remarked, gloomily.

"It is a disappointment," Quest said, slowly, "which may clear the way to bigger things."

"What's in your mind now?" French inquired.

Quest shook his head.

"A turmoil. First of all, where is the professor?"

"Must have scooted right away home," French suggested. "He was French, there's something in this meslooking pretty sick all the time. Guess , sage, after all." ft must have been a powerful shock for him, and he isn't so young as he Then he came to a stop. Page 61 this mean discovery? used to be."

"Give me that paper of Craig's again," Quest asked

The inspector produced the document from his inner pocket, and Quest, stretching it out upon his knee, read it word for word.

"Never to communicate or to have anything to do with anyone of the name of Ashleigh, ch?" he remarked, as he handed it back again. "Rather a queer provision, that, French." "I've been thinking that myself," the

inspector admitted. Quest glanced at the clock.

"Well," he said, "if you're ready, inspector, we'll be getting along."

The two men drove to the outskirts of the city almost in silence. The professor's house seemed more than quickly. "We just had to come. Look! front door. They entered without chair where Craig was sitting. It paused and held up his finger.

He led the way to the fireplace, American jungle, and torn to pieces. went down on his knees and passed his hands over the bricks. The third one he touched, shook. He tapped among the company. No one seemed it-without a doubt it was hollow, inclined for speech. They looked at With his penknife he loosened the one another in dumb, wondering hormortar a little and drew it out easily. ror. Then Quest drew a penknife The back was open. Inside was the from his pocket and with a turn of his black box.

"Craig's secret at last!" French They all watched him with fascinated muttered, hoarsely. "Bring it to the eyes. light, quick!" They were unemotional men, but the over as he spread the book out bemoment was supreme. The key to fore him. Those first two sentences the mystery of these tragical weeks were almost in the nature of a dedica-

was there in their hands! Their eyes tion: almost devoured those few hastily scrawled words buried with so much are:

See Page 62, January Number, ness, my reputation. This book, even American Medical Journal, 1905. They looked at one another. They clear my reputation. repeated vaguely this most common-

"French." he decided. "we must find place of messages. As the final result cryptic words seemed pitifully inade- men search the house and grounds imquate Quest's face darkened. He , mediately ?" The inspector left the room like a crumpled the paper in his fingers.

ought to take.

dazed man. They could hear him giv. Forgive me." "There must be some meaning in this," he muttered. "It can't be alto- ing orders outside. "The next page," Lenora begged. gether a fool's game we're on. Walt." "Just one page more!" He moved towards a table which Quest hesitated for a moment. Then usually stood against the wall, but

he turned it over. All three read which had obviously been dragged out recently into the middle of the again: Ten years of horror, struggling all room. It was covered with bound the while to keep him from that other volumes. Quest glanced at one and self, that thing of bestiality, to keep his horrible secret from the world, to

"Another page," Quest said. "Don't

though it be too late to help me. shall

Quest closed the volume.

"American Medical Journal, 1905! cover up his crimes, even though their shadow should rest upon me. to your rooms." He turned over the pages rapidly. Now Sanford Quest has come. Will

was there; page 62 had been neatly removed with a pair of scissors. you see where it is leading us? We have the truth here. Wait!" "The professor!" he cried. "The

exclaimed softly:

professor's been at work here!" He strode hastily to the door. French and one of the plain-clothes men were The two men stood looking at one descending the stairs another across the table. Strange thoughts were framing themselves in "Well?" Quest asked, breathlessly. the brains of both of them. Then "The professor is not in the house." French reported, "We are going to

there came a startling and in its way a dramatic interlude. Through the empty house came the ringing of the electric bell from the front door, shrill and insistent. Without a moment's hesitation. Quest hurried out and

French followed him. On the doorstep was another surprise. Lenora and Laura were there, the former carrying a small, black-bound volume. "Don't be cross," she begged,

he remarked. "Come along."

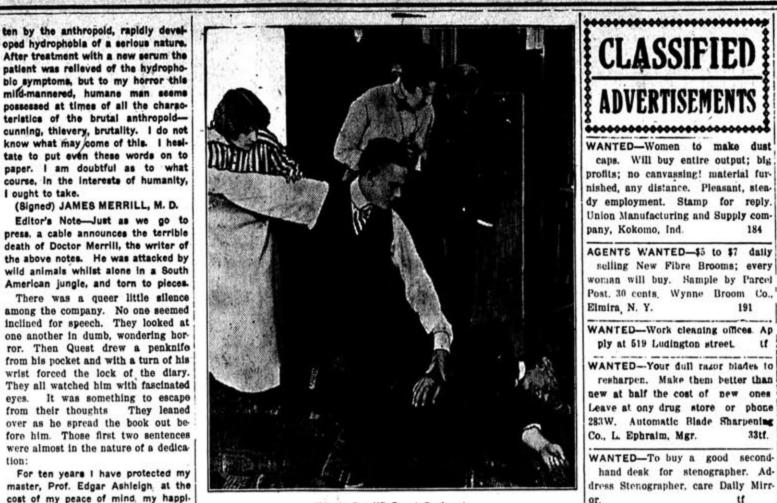
opening the book underneath the elec-

"See here what I've found!" he ex-

He spread out the piece of paper-it

They all read together:

his crimes. He wanders about in the dark, wearing a black velvet suit ever deserted as they drew up at the We picked this up underneath the with holes for his eyes, and leaving only his hands exposed. I have ringing and crossed the hall towards must have slipped from his pocket. watched him come into a half-darkthe library. On the threshold Quest You see what is written on it ?- | ened room and one can see nothing but the Fands and the eves:



"He is Dead!" Quest Declared.

fessor straightened himself, shook his "I refuse!" the professor replied, harshly.

head, his hands dropped to his side. "And I insist," Quest muttered. ghastly pale, but his smile was once The professor drew a little breath. more the smile of the amiable natu-He sat back in his chair. His face "My friends," he said, "forgive me. became still, his lips were drawn am very old, and the events of these closely together. Lenora wheeled up the machine and with deft fingers adlast few hours have unnerved me. justed the fittings on one side. Quest himself connected it up on the other. He groped for a moment and sank The professor sat there like a figure into a chair. Quest fetched a decanof stone. The silence in the room ter and a glass from the sideboard, was so intense that the ticking of poured out some wine and held it to his lips. The professor drank it eagthe small clock upon the mantel piece was clearly audible. The very atmosphere seemed charged with the thrill "My dear friend," he exclaimed, and wonder of it. Never before had you have saved me. I have some-Quest met with resistance so comthing to tell you, something I must tell plete and immovable. Sternly he conyou at once, but not here. I loathe centrated the whole of his will power this place. Let me come with you upon his task. Almost at once there was a change. The professor fell "As you please," Quest answered, back in the chair. The tense self-con-He gripped Quest's arm. In silence his lips twitched. Simultaneously, they passed from the room, in silence the mirror for a moment was clouded they took their places once more -then slowly a picture upon it gathin the automobiles, in silence they ered outline and substance. There drove without a pause to Quest's was a jungle, strange, tall trees, and rooms. The professor made his way brushwood so thick that it reached at once to his favorite easy chair, to the waists of the two men who threw off his overcoat and leaned were slowly making their way through "Quest," he pronounced, "you are met; the other a stranger to all of

them. Suddenly they stopped. The latter had crept a yard or so ahead, his gun raised to his shoulder, his eyes fixed upon some possible object of pursuit. There was a sudden change in the professor. They saw him seize his gun by the barrel and whirl it above his head. He seemed suddenly to lose his whole identity. He crouched on his haunches, almost N. Y. like an animal, and sprang at the other's throat. They could almost hear the snarl from his lips as the two

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search the grounds Quest returned to the library. the best friend I have in my life! It Lenora clung to his arm. The diary is you who have rid me of my great lay still upon the table. burden. Tell me-help me a little Quest opened the volume slowly. with my story-have you read that page from the Medical Journal which Again they all read together: The evil nature is growing stronger every day. He is developing a sort of feroclous cunning to help him in

ralist.

calmly.

back.

"Someone is in there." he whispered. stepping quickly forward. "Come!" He threw open the door. The room was empty, yet both Quest and French were conscious of a curious conviction that it had been occupied with- and caught them up just as they were in the last few seconds. "Queer, but it seemed to me I heard tric lamp.

someone," French muttered.

claimed. "It was just by the side of "I was sure of it," Quest replied. the wall there. Where's that maga-They stood still for a moment and zine?"

listened. The silence in the empty house was almost unnatural. Quest turned away with a shrug of the fitted exactly into the empty space. shoulders.

"At any rate," he said. "Crais's dy- i Professor Ashieich_ after_being bit-

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to of the fifth day of the Chautauque Afters

Diary of John Craig." Quest took it in his hand. times if he closes his eyes, only the "Say, this ought to be interesting,"

hands. "Mrs. Rheinhal""" Quest muttered. They passed into the library. The door was success opened and French lingered behind for a moment French entered.

"Beaten!" he exclaimed, to; sely, "You haven't found him?" Quest asked

French shook his head.

"We've searched every room, every cupboard, every sorap of the cellar in the place," he announced. "We've been into every corner of the grounds. searched it all backwards and for wards. There's no sign of the protessor."

Quest pocketed the diary. "You're perfectly certain that he is not in this house or anywhere upon

the premises?" "Certain sure!" French replied. Quest shrugged his shoulders. "Well, we'd better get back," he

said

They were on the point of starting, plied.

the chauffeur with his hand upon the starting handle, French with the clared, firmly, "forged by Craig. All steering wheel of the police car althe years since he has blackmailed ready in his hand. And then the little me. I have been his servant and his party seemed suddenly turned to tool. I have been afraid to speak. At stone. For a few breathless seconds last I am free of him. Thank God!" not one of them moved. Out into the clammy night air came the echoes of a hideous, inhuman, blood-curdling scream. Quest was the first to re-She touched Quest on the shoulder. cover himself. He leaped from his seat and rushed back across the emplying!" ty hall into the study, followed a little way behind by French and the scarcely moved. others. An unsuspected panel door which led into the garden stood slightly ajar. The professor, with his hand on the back of a chair, was staring at the fireplace, shaking as though with some horrible ague, his face distorted, his body curiously hunched up. He seemed suddenly to have

dropped his humanity, to have fallen giveness. back into the world of some strange creatures. He heard their footsteps but he did not turn his head. His hands were stretched out in front of him as though to keep away from his sight some hateful object. "Stop him!" he cried. "Take him

away! It's Craig-his spirit! He came to me in the garage, he followed me through the grounds, he mocked at me when I hid in the tree. He's there now, kneeling before the fireplace. Why can't I kill him! He is coming! Stop him, someone!" No one spoke or moved; no one, indeed, had the power. Then at last

Quest found words. "There is no one in the room, protessor," he said, "except us." The sound of a human voice s to produce a strange effect. . The promen went down together into the un- proposition of merit; vacancy July 1; dergrowth. The pleture faded away, attractive commission contract; \$35; ry farm; best bargain in Mich.;

"Then it was not wild beasts which ler Co., Wholesale Jewelers, 43, 26 tellet, well, windmill, 3 barns, pouitry, killed him."

Almost immediately figures again small passage which seemed to lead from the back entrance of a house; the professor, with a black mantle, Craig followed him, pleading, expostulating. They saw the conservatory for a minute, and then blackness. The professor was leaning against a marble basin. There was nothing to be seen of him but his eyes and hands. They saw him listen for a moment or two in cold, unresponsive silence, then stretch out his hand and push

Craig away. The picture glowed and faded and glowed again. Then they saw through the gloom the figure of a woman approach, a diamond necklace around her neck. They saw the hands steal out and encircle her throat-and then more darkness, silence, obscurity. The mirror was empty once more.

"Mrs. Rheinholdt's jewels!" Lenora cried. "What next? Oh! my God. what next?"

Their eyes ached with the strain, "Craig, after all," French muttered. but there was not one of them who Lenora stood a little apart with could even glance away from the mira faint frown upon her forehead. ror. It was Quest's study which slowly appeared then. The Salvation "Mr. Quest," she murmured, "he is Army girl was there, talking to the professor. They saw him leave her, Quest turned his head. His lips they saw him look back from the door, a strange, evil glance. Then the "What do you mean?" he whispered. secretary entered and spoke to her. "He is lying!" Lenora insisted. "I Once more the door opened. The tell you there's another creature hands were there, stretching and there, something we don't understand. reaching, a paper-weight gripped in Let me bring the electro-thought the right-hand fingers. They saw it transference apparatus; let us read raised above the secretary's head, they his mind. If I am wrong, I will go saw the other hand take the girl by down on my knees and beg for forthe throat and push her towards the table. A wild scream broke from Quest nodded. Lenora hastened to Lenora's lips. Quest wavered for a moment. The picture faded out. the farther end of the room, snatched

the cloth from the instrument and "Oh, stop it!" Lenora begged. wheeled down the little mirror with 'Haven't we seen enough? We know its coils and levers. The professor the truth now. Stop it or I shall die!" watched her. Slowly his face changed. The criminologist made no reply. The benevolence faded away, his teeth His eyes were still fixed upon the profor a moment showed in something fessor, who showed some signs of returning consciousness. He was grip-"You believe me?"/ he cried, turnping at his collar. He seemed to have ing to Quest. "You are not going difficulty with his breathing. Quest to try that horrible thing on me-Prosuddenly braced himself. He pushed fessor Lord Ashleigh? I am all broken Lenora back. up. I am not fit for it. Look at my

"One more," he muttered. "There's something growing in his mind. I can feel it. Wait!

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"Doctor Merrill!" Lenora faltered. weekly for expenses. Miles F. Bix. good 9 room house; furnace heat, bath Carlin Bldg, Cleveland, Ohio,

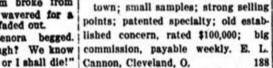
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Craig has kept locked up all these

"It was forged," the professor de-

years?" "We have all read it." Quest re-

which was almost a snarl.

hands, how they shake."

submit to this test."

"Professor," Quest said, sternly, "we

are surrounded by the shadow of some

terrible deeds for which as yet there

is no explanation. I do not say that

we mistrust you, but I ask you to

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THE BLACK BOX (Continued from page Three)

walls, they could almost feel the quiet silence of night. They saw the professor come stealing down the stairs. He was wearing the black velvet suit with the cowl in his hand. They watched him pause before a certain door, draw on the cowl and disappear. Through the opening they could see Lord Ashleigh asleep in bed, the moonlight streaming through the open window across the counterpane. They saw the professor turn with a strange, horrible look in his face and close the "No more!" she shrieked. "No

Quest leaned forward and released their victim. The whole atmosphere Phone 91 and ask for Dep't wanted of the place seemed immediately to change. Lenora drew a long, convulsive breath and sank into a chair. The professor sat up and gazed at them all with the air of a man who has

> "Have I, by any chance, slept?" he asked. "Or-"

He never finished his sentence. His eyes fell upon the mirror, the metal band lying by his side. He read the truth in the faces still turned towards him. He rose to his feet. There was another and equally sudden change in his demeanor and tone. He carried Orders for denvery of The Daily himself with the calm dignity of the

"The end of our struggle, I presume?" he said to Quest, pointing to Change of Address. In ordering the metal band. "You will at least admit that I have shown you fine sport." No one answered him. - Even Quest had barely yet recovered himself. The

professor shrugged his shoulders. "I recognize, of course," he said,

gravely, "that this is the end. A person in extremis has privileges. Will you allow me to write just a matter of twenty lines at your desk?"

Silently Quest assented. The professor seated himself in the swing chair, drew a sheet of paper towards him, to write. Then he turned around and reached for his own small black bag which lay upon the table. Quest

caught him by the wrist. "What do you want out of that, professor?" he inquired.

"Merely my own pen and ink," the professor expostulated. "If there is anything I detest in the world, it is violet ink. And your pen, too, is execrable. As they are to be the last words I shall leave to a sorrowing world, I should like to write them in be in conflict with Polish and Russian | my own fashion. Open the bag for

> me the things out." Quest opened the bag, took out : pen and a small glass bottle of ink. He handed them to the professor, who started at once more to write. Quest watched him for a moment and then turned away to French. The professor looked over his shoulder and sud-

"Look!" she cried. "What is he going to do?"

Quest swung around, but he was too late. The professor had dug the pen into his arm. He sat in his chair and Polish and Russian for "thought," or laughed as they all hurried towards "craft." in the sense of "handicraft"- ' him. Then suddenly he sprang to his and "prze" is analogous to the prefix | feet. Again the change came into his face which they had seen in the mirror. French dashed forward towards him. The professor snarled, seemed about to spring, then suddenly once more stretched out his hands to show that he was helpless and handed to Quest the paper upon which he had been writing. "You have nothing to fear from me." he exclaimed. "Here is my last message to you, Sanford Quest. Read itread it aloud. Always remember that this was not your triumph, but mine." Quest held up the paper. They an read. The professor's letters were carefully formed, his handwriting perfectly legible: You have been a clever opponent, Sanford Quest, but even now you are to be cheated. The wisdom of the ages outreaches yours, outreaches it and triumphs.

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his left hand. "Glad to see you, French. Help

yourself to a cigar." "I don't know as I want to smoke this morning just at present, thank you," French replied. "Nothing wrong eh?" "The fact of it is," French explained, 'I should like a few words with Miss

Laura." Quest laughed shortly. "Why on earth couldn't you say so?" he observed. "Never knew you bashful before, inspector. She's up in the laboratory. I'll ring for someone

to show you the way." Quest touched the bell and his new secretary entered almost at once. "Take Inspector French up into the laboratory," Quest directed. See you

later, French." "Yes-perhaps-I hope so," the inspector replied nervously. Quest watched him disappear with puzzled smile. Then he sat down at his desk, drew a sheet of paper to-

wards him and began to write: My Dear Inspector: I am taking this opportunity of letting you know that out of deference to

the wishes of the woman I hope soon to marry, I am abandoning the hazardous and nerve-racking profession of criminology for a safer and happier career. You will have, therefore, to find help elsewhere in the future.

With best wishes. Yours, SANFORD QUEST. He left the sheet of paper upon the desk and, ringing the bell, sent for Lenora. She appeared in a few moments and came over to his side

"What is it, Mr. Quest?" she asked. He gave her the letter without remark. She read it through and, turning slowly around, looked at him ex-

pectantly. "How's that seem to you?" he asked, reaching out his hand for a cigar.

"Very sensible, indeed," she replied. latest of modern electrical equipment. "It's no sort of life, this, for a marthroughout. Home Electric Co., Electried man," Quest declared. "You rical Building.

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that I've waited-quite long enough. MORMON MOTHER IS NOW 91 Parkins," he added, turning to his secretary, "if anyone calls, just say Belongs to Nonpolygamous Group-

that my wife and I will be back early Says Founder Smith Never in the afternoon. And you'd better Taught Polygamy. step upstairs to the laboratory and give my compliments to Inspector

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Lincoln, Neb .- Mrs. Olive A. Hub-French, and say that I hope he and bard of Lincoln has been a member of Miss Laura will join us at Delmonthe Mormon church for 77 years. She lco's for luncheon at one o'clock." is affiliated with the nonpolygamous "Very good, sir," the man replied. branch. "Mother" Hubbard, as she is Lenora's face was suddenly trans- known, will be ninety-one years old formed. She passed her arm through June 24.

Quest's. He stooped and kissed her She was a convert of Joseph Smith the founder of the Mormon sect, and "You understand now, don't you?" her parents were close friends and folhe whispered, smiling down at her. lowers of the prophet. She knew Brig-"I think so," she admitted, with a ham Young well and heard him preach and pray often while associated with Smith.

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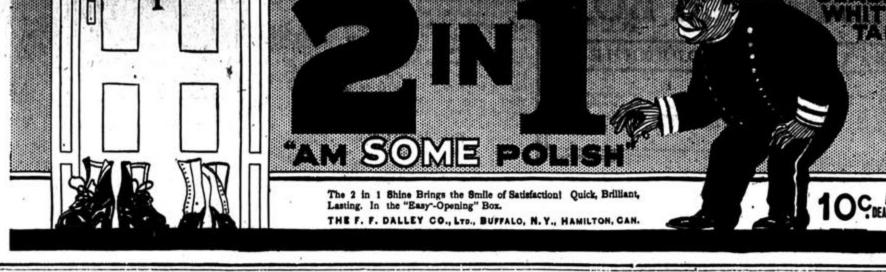
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pre." as anciently the place was a city for the trades or handicrafts. English speaking people have a conception of the "w" as a vowel, which does not exist among the Slavonic races. Where we say Cracow or Krakow, the proper pronunciation is Krakuff. The Russian, where we set "w" as a concluding letter, has it as a double v or a single or double f. There are many difficult names which become easy when it is realized that "j" equals "y" or "i," and "w" equals "v" or "ff," and "prz" equals approximately "zh."

Memory is a faculty which should be cultivated for its usefulness. Similarly, a "forgetter" may be found to be desirable. Does anyone owe us gratitude? We should consign this fact to our "forgetters." Little slights should be forgotten. Perhaps they were not intended, and, anyway, the best way to avenge ourselves is to forget them. Remembering unpleasant trifles adds to their importance. Persistently forgetting the faults of others and bearing in mind their good traits may make them desirous of being worthy of our good will. The effect on ourselves is to make us more charitable where others are concerned and more critical of our own shortcomings.

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Quest looked up quickly.

"What the devil does he mean?" he muttered.

The professor's arms shot suddenly above his head. Again that strange animal look convulsed his features. He burst into a loud unnatural laugh "Mean, you tool?" he cried, holding out his wrist, which was slowly turning black. "Poisoned! That is what ora?" it means!"

They all stared at him. Quest seized the ink bottle, revealed the false top and laid it down again with handed him his hat. a little exclamation. Then, before they could realize it the end came. The professor lay, a crumpled-up heap, upon the floor.

. Quest swung round in his chair as things!" he said, taking her arm. "I French entered the room and held out just want you to understand, Lenora,





to Produce a Strange Effect.

agree with me there, don't you, Len-TO PRESERVE ROSE LEAVES "Yes!" she admitted, a little faintly.

The secretary entered the room helped Quest on with his coat and "If you are quite ready, Lenora." "Ready!" she exclaimed. "Where

are we going?" Quest sighed. "Fancy having to explain all these



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Separate the petals and rub them in an equal weight of common salt. The water from the rose leaves is thus absorbed and the pasty, briny mass

thus formed may be kept indefinitely with almost perfect preservation of the fragrance.

Sweet sachet bags are made of thin material, such as figured organdie, and filled with the dried leaves of rose geranium, lemon verbena, mignonette and sweetbrier. If the material is not check; woven it is better to put the dried leaves in bags of cheesecloth or batiste before putting on the outer cover. A linen cover is also pretty.

Sweet-smelling rose beads may be made from rose petals. Grind the rose petals in the meat chopper. Put the uice and pulp into a clean kettle and boll until a thick mass. An iron ket tle is best to use, in order that the beads may turn black. When cool, roll little lumps of the pulp into round or oval shapes, sticking a pin through each one while it is soft, thereby providing a hole for threading. To dry

stand the pins upright with their points in a cardboard mat. Mrs. Claude Barker, of Oklal City, weighs 635 pounds.



Little Robert Bonner, a 100 per cent perfect baby, acted as host to four other babies, each 99 per cent perfect, at his home in Pasadena, Cal., recently. It was one of the most remarkable parties ever held. Reading down the bables are: Virginia Lynastaff, four years and ten months; Marian McDougal, two years and eight months; Dorothy England, nineteen months, Robert Bonner (host), sixteen months, and Shirley May Listenwalter, eight months.

ALIEN CIGARS NOT ALLOWED

Gifts to Boost Naturalization Are Barred by the Department of Labor.

Washington .- Inspectors of the department of labor must not hereafter accept gifts of any kind from candidates for naturalization papers, cigars and drinks included, according to an order by Secretary Wilson.

"The aliens mean no harm," a state ment by the department of labor says. "when they propose to back up their renunciation of allegiance to their mative sovereign with a box of cigars, or sign their petitions for naturalization with one hand while with the other they produce a scarab, a string of beads, a hairbrush or a box of tooth powder to bind the bargain."

The first official frown upon this practice was given by the chief naturalization examiner at St. Louis, who by placards in his office informed prospective citizens that gifts of cigars were not a part of the process of naturalization.

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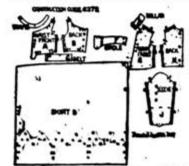
Havans, O .- Mrs. Permelia Smith is the oldest living resident of this place. Monday she celebrated her eighty-second birthday. She came here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Bishop, from Rose, Wayne county, New York, in 1836. At that time she was three years old. She does all her own work and last summer made her own gar den and cared for it. This she arpeots to do again this spring.

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review



After the scams are closed and the hem stitched into place at the back the waist may be tried on. If the upper and lower edges are gathered while the model is being fitted one is sure of overcoming all imperfections of line. Now new belt to lower edge, large "O" perforations even, small "o" perforation at under-arm seam and bring back edge to center-back. Sew stay under gathers at upper edge of waist, centerfronts and back edges even, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam. Finish upper edge of front and armhole with straight gathered ruffles 3 inches wide when finished

For the skirt close back seam from large "O" perforation to lower edge. edges above for opening. Turn hem at lower edge on lower line of sin-



gle small "o" perforation Stitch straight gathered ruffies 3 inches wide then finished along crosslines of double "oo" perforations or if desired in scalloped outlines, stitch a ruffle along line of single small "o" perforations. Gather upper edge of skirt between double "TT" perforations. Sew to lower edge of waist over belt, centers even, small "o" perforation at under-ITTE SCAIN

Turn bems at front and back of girdie edges at notches; work eyelets and Dainty summer frock of flowered orandy with belt and skirt ruffles of taf- lace to position. Adjust girdle, centerbacks even, upper edge at small "o" feta that matches the color of the flowperforation at center-back and at under-arm seam. Small "o" perforation Just such a frock as this will be seen in girdle indicates upper front edge. at many a fashionable event during the Stitch lower edge to lower edge of exmer. It is made of flowered volle, tension in front.

Close seams of guimpe as notched. over lace yoke appears. Delightful col- Turn hem in right back at n or is given by making the smart laced Turn hem at lower edge on small "o" perforations; insert a drawstring

girdle and the frills that trim the skirt Close sleeve seam as notched. Finis of taffets, matching the color of the flower. In medium size the dress re- short sleeve with a straight gathered Sew in armhole of gu quires to reproduce 7% yards 27-inch ruffle. stohed or sew in armhole of waist, and 1% yard 26-inch taffeta for girdle ngle notches even, seam of sleeve at warm seam easing in any

ms 14, 16, 18 and 30 years.



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ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1915.





Berlin, June 29 .- The official state ment given out today from the German army headquarter's staff announces that to the north of Lemberg the Austro-Germans are now upon Russian territory.

PEACE MOVE SPREADS

Milan, Italy, June 28 .--- (delayed by of the Good Health week propagan-Socialists in favor of peace is believed here to be the start of a systematic movement in a change of public opinion since the recent activity of the German socialists. It is suggeststages of the war.

The Italian Translegent, the Italian ment. However, it is intimated that ment amount to.

PAY WILHELM CLAIMS London June 29 .- The British government has announced its intentions of paying \$100,000 as the first installment on the settlement of the claims of the Wilhelmina, the American vessel seized by the British.

SPEAKERS DELIVER ADDRESSES AT UNITY

D. Johnson and F. E. Linder, of Chicago, will give Bible lectures at the Unity Hall, North Escanaba, Wedneeday and Friday evenings, June 30, and July 2, at 8 o'clock and also on Sunday July 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. Topics for the first meeting: "The Good Samaritan." The work of the Three Unclear Seats are free and there will be

COMPANY B. BEATS CORNELL SUNDAY

The fast Company B squad of this the Cornell tossers in mame by a 16-0 count. Gerine did the hurling honors and id the Suburban players to a two Addition to Sanitary Features of the City-Gets Enthusiastic Reception

Before a great crowd which flowed out upon the green at the city park this afternoon to hear the lectures

censor)-The appeal of the German dists and to listen to the musical! numbers given there, Congressman Frank D. Scott of Alpena, United States senator from this district of Michigan delivered an address in which the keynote was praise for Escanaba's ed that such an appeal would have municipal institutions, and particularbeen impossible during the early ly the filtration plant and the proposed trunk line sewer. The athletic,

good natured and always smiling sol-Socialists have been approached to on told the citizens that Escanaba see if they are ready to take similar was fortunate in her possession of a steps here in regard to the govern- splendid plant for the puirfication of and Ferry were enlisted men. On Deits water supply and privided a splenthey will first see what other move- did example of advancement along sanitary and civic lines in providing

an adequate sewer extension.

Congressman Scott paid a visit to several local institutions and asserted that he would recommend that Alpena follow the example of this city in the installation of a filter and sew-

er system. man's Club was given a splendid tribute by the senator, during the course of his speech.

************************** TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 29 .-Brookside park zoo here has the very latest animal freak - a horned rooster. Zoo keeper Muldoon believes Dick is the only "deer-rooster" in the world. Dick's antiers are about two inches long. Curving gracefully outward and upward they end in notched points . where they are just beginning to fork like the horns of an elk.

Students of American faun are stumped. They can't explain the phenomenon. And the oddest part of the freak is that the bird is kept in a deer park. "Maybe Dick's environment rought the horns," says Mul-

doon. "But he has right."

lent use of telegraph spread of disease, owing to the lack ing money transfers, of facilities for showing them. Never-In the case of R. E. Miles, a United theless, he delivered an exceptionally States army man, who was arrested

interesting discourse on hygeine, as some time ago for such a fraud, the applied to the activities of children, Western Union Telegraph company his audience being in a large number has secured his conviction and sent-) of the little folks ence of four years in prison.

Many Children at Lectures On December 16, 1914, Miles sent a More than one of the speakers has telegram from San Francisco, addresscommented upon the fact that there ed to Pierre P. Ferry, Seattle, Wash., were so many young folk out to hear stating that he had just arrived on the addresses and lectures. That this the transport "Sherman" and was

is an exceptional feature was the opin "broke," and asking Ferry to wire him some money for expenses. To this message he signed the name ton yesterday.

"Herbert," intending that the ad-The evening lecture by Dr. Burkart was devoted to the means that can be

dressee should thing that the message was sent by one Herbert H. Foy, who had been a comrade of Miles in the Philippines. Both Miles "We must maintain our personal cember 17. Miles sent a similar message to Ferry asking specifically for of health as possible."

\$200 more, to "Herbert H. Foy" at.

Foy, secured both sums The work being done by the Wo- PREDICTS AN EARLY



industry. The mayor yesterday predicted developments in the next few days that is the need" he said. would bring about an early settlement of the conflict. He is seeking, to get the warring interests to agree on all matters in controversy. The mayor indicated he was of the opinion

about arbitration. "I have some men working on thé

looking for early results. I think the strike can be settled without arbitration. Arbitration would be difficult under the circumstances. The trouble is that just when I am beginning

The methods used to end the street car strike, are not feasible in this

troversy."

WAR RIDDEN CITY OF LOUVAIN.

HAS SPENT FEFORTS IN TWO PARISHES

Receives Congratulations of His Par ishioners and Friends Today-First Parish at Stephenson

In the same simple, unostentatious manner that marks his every day life

ion of both Dr. Burkart and Miss Wal- | Rev. Fr. Barth today celebrated the twentieth anniversary of his ordination into the priesthood.

Twenty years ago today in the taken towards the eradication of grand old university city of Louvain. disease and particularly tuberculosis. Belgium, the young priest took the final vows of his church and started hygeine" he declared, "if we are to in a life work that up to now has prokeep ourselves upon as high a plane ven the sincerity of his purpose and

the remembrance of his yows.

During his twenty years as a priest Fr. Barth has had but two parishes. Upon his return to America from Belgium, he was assigned to the parish The speaker fired hot shot into the at Stephenson, which was at that time

" Decretises Church Debt

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impractical, socalled "health books." in a very poor condition. and scored the use of patent medicine The church was a simple frame af-

fair and the home for the young priest as applied to tuberculosis. He asserted that instruction of the proper sort was nothing better than a shack, starting from childhood is perhaps without the ordinary conveniences the only effective way of getting to that one would want to make life the root of the matter in the line of livable.

Chicago, June 29 .- Special envoys education. He said that the books The young priest was not discourag for Mayor Thompson are attempting and propaganda which advocated self ed, however and went bravely to work to bring both sides together to end treatment was a dangerous menace, to make a parish that the dioces might well be proud of. and that instruction should come from

"You cannot go from the path of

the bibical mandates in this regard" h*

Scores Impractical Works

the American medical profession. Fifteen years later, when Fr. Barth came from Stephenson to Escanaba "Genuine authoratitative Instruction he left behind him one of the finest

country parishes in the United Sta-Escanaba a Clean City Dr. Burkart congratulated the city tes. As a memento of his perserver

on what he termed "its apparent ence and energy the Catholic people cleanliness." He dwelt upon the im. of Stephenson have a handsome brick portance of the full time health off- house of worship, and the priest who

cer and was pleased to learn that succeeded Fr. Barth did not have to come to a hovel, but moved into a Escanaba was on the point of putting the idea into effect.

"The next step," he said, "is the in- by his predecessor. stallation of a milk testing and inspection bureau and the use of carti- of St. Patrick's has done in Baca- sufficient money for his expenses. fied milk." After that, he said, the naba during his five years here does tuberculin test comes as a final means not need to be told to the readers of this paper for his work has been of stamping out the "white plague."

Whistler Makes a Hit both Catholics and Protestants. One of the big features of the evening was the whistling solos by Bert ham, accompanied by Miss Made-(Continued on page five)

ED INTO THE PRIESTHOOD IN cago. The sports will be under the direction of A. A. Stagg, chairman of

The convention as a body will dis-

from the field, including many from the various countries involved in the war, will be presented on the closing

day.

taken up are: ""The Advantages of sions and in International Relations;"

Meetings," and "Social Service." In discussing church activities, esthe layman, and the unchurched,

up.

Garbage Can Place of Refuge of Interned German, In Effort at an



Minneapolis, Minn., June 29-Joseph

handsome home that had been built by his predecessor. The work that the popular pastor that his wife refused to give him back when he turned over his weekly pay a number of cans. The unusual check to her and further alleged that she accepted attentions from another watched with interest and approval by

"Get a club for the other boarde and keep enough money for your expenses," was the rejoined of Judge The church debt has been steadily Hale in refusing a divorce.

and the openings for trade between on the field of the University of Chi- | that country and the United States.

the athletic department of the university. cuss the world-wide topics of temper-ance, missions and peace. Reports

That Escanaba is aiding the general development of the upper section Among the other topics that will be of the state in a material manner is commented upon by Milwaukee pap-Christian Unity as Expressed in Co- ers. The part that Escanaba plays operation Movements in Home Mis- in this development is aided largely. sions, in Evangelism, in Foreign Mis- says the Milwaukee Journal by the Kirstin Stump Puller company. The "The Sunday School"; "The Prayer following article appeared recently in the Cream City paper:

"Escanaba is contributing somepecial consideration will be given to thing substantial to the development business administration, the country of the north country and incidentally church, the city church, the needs of Milwaukee is assisting by providing the castings, for a new stump puller. The social service department will it is propelled by hand, but the invenhear addresses on "Religion in Poli- | tion enables a man, unassisted, to pull tics," "Cleaning Up a City," and the the largest stumps. Many of these "Saloon Problem." Bible reading in machines have been sent abroad for the public school, and the question of war purposes. The sale for them has Sabbath observance also will be taken extended to Washington and Wisconson and hundreds are in use around

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder Ladysmith-only one instance of num erous sales in Wisconsin." (Continued on page two)

Escape from Concentration camp (By Associated Press.) London, June 29 .- An attempt by a German prisoner to escape by concealing himself in a can of garbage

was discovered at the camp at Leigh last week.

A farmer who buys all the food refuse of the camp was carting away weight of one of them roused his suspicions. He remove a quantity of cabbage leaves and found a German oldier beneath

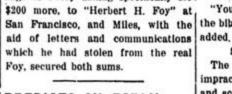
A German named Schmidt was shot and killed at Leigh a week ago wh trying to escape.

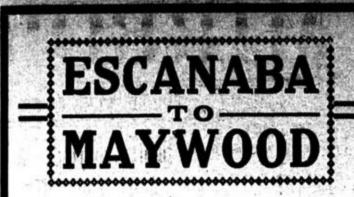
the war in the building construction

it would be futile to attempt to bring

situation," the Mayor said, /'and I am

to get somewhere, somebody else steps in and alters the whole status.





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the Skin, and Then the Trouble Begins.

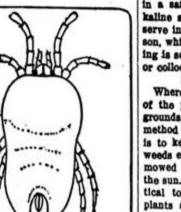
HOW TO FIGHT THE PEST

Flowers of Sulphur an Efficient Prevention-Spraying to Clear Land Area of the Mitse-Where the Pest is Found-Ite Life History.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Washington.-The very troublesome, ret exceedingly small red mite, commonly known as "chigger," or "red bug," makes life miserable in many or other vegetation infested with these sight-legged pests. Children with tender skins are particularly subject to attacks and the barefoot boy has long been familiar with the itching caused

downward and into the shoes and stockings, is effective. Napthalene has portions of the South and portions of been successfully used in the same the Central states for those who manner, and is considered a safeguard thoughtlessly walk through grass or against several forms of man-infesting tropical insect pests. If a person has been exposed to an attack of harvest mites, an application to the affected parts of a moder-

ately strong solution of ammonia is by the chiggers. The mites are not possibly the best counter irritant. Biparticular as to their place of attack, carbonate of soda or common cooking but choose first the exposed parts of soda, or saleratus may be substituted



Mite Greatly Magnified.

in a saturated solution. Similar alkaline solutions would probably also serve in counteracting the insect polson, which is acid. In case the suffering is severe, dilute tincture of iodine or collodion should be lightly applied. Eliminating the Mites. Where a large tract is to be freed

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substitutes the person afflicted

6, and inperates the skin by too rous and frequent scratching. Only are instances, however, is the re-of an attack of chiggers serious.

skin, before they

bath is practically of no effect.

attached to the person in walking through vegetation, it has been found,

according to the bulletin, that sifting flowers of sulphur into the under-

clothes from a little above the knee,

of the pest, such as lawns, country grounds, pathways, roadsides, the method recommended by the bulletin is to keep the grass closely cut, the weeds eliminated and useless herbage mowed so as to expose the mites to the sun. In some cases it may be practical to spray the grass and other plants after cutting with flowers of sulphur or a dilute spray of kerosene emulsion, in which sulphur has been mixed.

Grasses bordering on ponds fre-quented by cattle, wild blackberry bushes and similar plants, should be cut down and destroyed in the vicinity of houses where people are liable to be infested by the mites by passing through them. Cattle, sheep and goats have often been used successfully in keeping down the grass and other vegetable growth which harbors chig-

ger-infested area becomes painful or On large estates chiggers may be causes intense itching. As in the effectively eliminated by the use of case of any itching irritations, there is sulphur in dust blowers such as are danger that the sufferer in scratching used for dusting crops with insectiwith finger nails may open the skin cide powder, or by one of the large and cause an infection from germs in sulphur dusters used in spraying orhis nails, but no such cases have been ange trees or hops for red spider. recorded so far as known. These sprayers are capable of throw-Where the Post is Found. ing a fan-shaped discharge about eight Chiggers are most abundant and feet wide and effect an even and thortroublesome in the tropics. They are, ough distribution. The cost of applihowever, also generally distributed in cation, allowing 50 pounds of sulphur the Gulf states up the Mississippi to the acre, would be \$1 to \$1.50 per river to Missouri and Illinois, and acre. One man and a team will through the Atlantic coast states to cover in a day 30 to 40 acres northern New Jersey. They are most so that the cost of application is not bothersome between the months of The duster costs from \$65 to June and October, according to the \$80. Farmers' Bulletin by the United States Not a True Insect. Harvest mites are not true insects. but belong to the class of spiders, ticks and the like. The mature mite wanders about feeding on aphides, small caterpillars, and in the case of one species, on the eggs of grasshoppers or locusts. This species hibernates in the soil, or other sheltered locations, and in the spring deposits its eggs, there being only one generation produced in a year. The eggs are laid in the ground, sometimes as many as 400 in one place. They are usually brown and spherical. When the larva, which is microscopic, blood red, and shaped somewhat like a common tick, hatches, it is circular or ovoid in outline, and each of its three pairs of legs is tipped with two or three prominent claws. After the larva has become attached to its insect host it grows rapidly, and when full fed, seeks a convenient shelter to change its shape without molting. Within a few weeks it emerges a fullgrown chigger or mite of different shades of red, and with eight legs, instead of six, as found on the larva.



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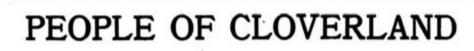
(Continued from page One) of the Christian Endeavor movement.

the convention on account of illness, be present

Ward Belmont College; Rev. George of the African Methodist Episcopal H. Coombs, pastor of the Christian church; John Willis Baer, president church, Kansas City., Mo., Rev. W. W. of Occidental College and formerly will, it is learned be unable to attend Bustard, of Cleveland, Ohio; J. Camp- general secretary of the Christian bell White, general secretary of the Endeavor Society; Clinton N. Howard but a representative list of leaders Layman Missionary Society; Dr. Roy a well known prohibition leader of from a dozen different countries will al J. Dye, a missionary in the Cango Rochester, N. Y., and William J. for many years; Rev. Williams Patter- Bryan.

Tenn., until recently president of Rev. J. C. Caldwell, general secretar

The list of speakers includes men son of Toronto; Bishop W. M. Week-President Wilson and Vice-President from many walks of life. Among ley, of the United Bretheren church Marshall have also been invited to them are Ira Landrith of Nashville, of the middle and western states; attend.



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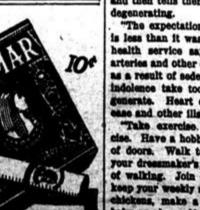


department of agriculture, No. 671, "Harvest Mites, or Chiggers." Some residents of the infested regions and particularly farm laborers seem to be proof against the toxic effects of harvest mites, and often go with impunity in places overrun with them. This is due primarily to two causes: The skin has become toughened through exposure to the sun and weather, or is no longer irritated, due to becoming accustomed to the toxin secreted by the harvest mites. Inflamed spots, due to the presence of the mites under the first layer of skin, are often diagnosed as hives, nettle rash, urticaria or, "weals," and resemble closely the "bites" of fleas and of some mosquitoes. A characteristic of the harvest mite attack is that on the second or third day a minute water blister devel-ps in the middle of the mite-infested area. After the subsiding of the inflammation and itching. which takes place after a few days, a small scale or scab frequently forms, leaving on some persons a scar which does not entirely disappear in ex-

theme cases for weeks. Avoid Mite-Infested Areas. The mites attack the most exposed portions of the body first, but do not seem to be particular in choosing a place of attack. They crawl into the stockings and penetrate the skin about the ankles, frequently below the knee. A period of 18 to 36 hours elapses, after the mites have crawled into the pores



WHEEL BABY AND BE WELL



United States Public Health Service Advises This and Also Other Exercises. Washington .- The United States public health service has issued a warning to people who fail to exercise and then tells them how to keep from "The expectation of life after forty is less than it was \$0 years ago," the

health service says. "The muscles arteries and other organs of those who as a result of sedentary occupation on indolence take too little exercise de generate. Heart disease, kidney disease and other ills follow.

"Take exercise. Take daily exer-cise. Have a hobby that gets you out of doors. Walk to your business, to your dressmaker's; walk for the sake of walking. Join a walking club and keep your weekly score of miles. Keep chickens, make a garden, wheel the baby or hay solf or any other same baby or play golf or any other game, but take two hours' outdoor exercise wery day."

In the Fall and Winter you are ver t to catch cold and develop a cough

