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ESCANABAN DEAD SAYS LATE WIRE

Lawrence Roberts Is Victim of July Battle.

The last vestige of hope that Lawrence Roberts, Escanaba soldier variously reported missing in action and severely wounded, might still be alive in some corner of France was blasted late yesterday with the receipt of the following telegram by Mrs Adeline Roberts, 916 Wells avenue, mother of detour because of the fire which raged

Private Lawrence Roberts, infantry previously reported wounded and miss ing in action since July 15, now reported died same date from wounds received in action.

Harris, adjutant general." For more than eleven months the kept in constant anxiety as to the fate of her son. Report after report on casported that he was severely wounded to atempt going farther. in action. But each message seemed to fall short of satisfying the moth-

Try to Learn Facts.

The services of every known agency, this city, were enlisted with a view to clearing the mystery surrounding his WORK STARTED disappearance. Yesterday's wire brought a solution.

It was June 11, 1917, that young Roberts, then but 18 years old, wroteto his mother that "we're going over now but don't worry, as we will train six months behind the lines." That letter came from Hoboken, Some time later they heard again. He was with Co. B, 1th infantry, and they had not yet been put into action, despite that the 16th infantry was one of the first of the 'regulars' to be sent overseas.

Last word came from him in July, just before he is believed to have been killed in action. Roberts probably fell victim to the hard drive which opened in that month and continued until the German forces had been pushed back across the Rhine.

Four Sons In Service. Four Roberts boys were in the ser-

vice. Lawrence and Clifford got overseas. Clifford returned without having been wounded. A third son was on his way when the armistice was signed. Another son, Melbert, did not get

That Canal; Here Is Latest Appeal

If the proposed canal from Au Train is not built, it won't be for lack of persistence on the part of the Nelson Thomason company, Chicago, which is backing the movement. Here's the latest communication to the city officials from the Chicago concern:

"Have you read your history and remembered that George Washington tried to build the Cape Cod canal before the revolution and it was left to few years. Now do not let us be so long in building this canal between Au Train and Gladstone and Escanaba. We are going to revive this and we are going to build this, no matter what obstacles there are.

"The canal will be about 34 miles long and only three and one-half of these miles will have to be dug. The rest will be dredged. You enter by the Au Train river, dig three and onehalf miles, then enter the Whitefish river and then come out at Escanaba

"Is it asking too much of you to have your city, county and state officials meet and pass resolutions that you understand this canal can be built, making Superior and Duluth 402 miles nearer Chicago than it now is and that you wish it God-speed?"

Many Applying to Procure Licenses

At noon today the total number of applications for operators' licenses had swelled to 89, thirteen of which were from women. A rush during the month remaining that commences July 14 is expected at the county to the Home Service fund had been

FIRE FORCES BERRY **PICKERS TO RETIRE** TO SAFE DISTANCE

Chaison Siding Scene of Fire; Reports On Fibre Burning Are Confirmed.

Almost entirely surrounded by a forest fire raging in the vicinity of Chaison Siding, between West Gladstone and Brampton, several Delta county berry pickers were forced to flee to escape being caught in the path of the swiftly spreading flames, they reported on their rteurn to this city last night.

That smoke along the Soo line track was so thick people were unable to see for a distance of more than a few hundred feet, is the story told by Dr W. C. Sears, Chicago man who was on the Soo line train that was forced to turn back to Sault Ste. Marie and not far from Trout Lake, wiping out the little town of Fiber.

The train left the Soo at 1:10 o'clock and was not until some time after 11 o'clock at night that it was able to reack Gladstone, despite that it was due at 7:35. When the train had to due at7:35. When the train got to with mother of the dead hero has been in a few miles of Fiber, the woods sur rounding the vicinity were burning A telegraph message told that the ualties were scanned. Variously the bridge over which the train had to war department casualty bureau re- pass was burned out, making it useless

Not only was Fiber with its 12 re sidence and much lumber and material burned out, but telegraph and telephone lines along the right of way of the railroad also have been destroyincluding the Red Cross chapter of ed, reports received here later state

ON RENOVATION OF THE DELTA

Work has been started to renovate workmen will continue for several it was understood that the Mexican several weeks, I fear there will be no trade. months, if necessary, said L. E.Hein ly who succeeded A. N. Merritt as new leasee and manager of the hotel.

Under present plans a new system of refrigeration also will be installed soon, said Mr. Heinly, together with a new lunch room. The entire kitchen will be remodelled.

The present lunch is inadequate to care for business as it should be cared for and the dining room is not operat ed to give proper service to transients as well as local people.

The greatest difficulty in the path of the new management now, he said, is lack of sufficient workmen in town to rush the work planned for the hotel

"In the near future, once I show the people here that I intend to operate a hotel in a first class manner," said Mr. Heinly, "I hope to make the necessary arrangements for an addition to be built to the building. We are sorely in need of more room right now."

Villemure Assured Of Special Machine

That Johnnie Seymour will ride a special Indian racing bike in the big race to be staged here Sunday, July 20, when Escanaba will have one of the 27 races sanctioned by the Motorcycle Racing association for the sea-Mr. Belmont to finish, within the last son throughout the United States. was assured on receipt of a communication today in which D. F. Villemur. promoting the races, was assured a special make machint would be ship-

> "I will ship to you tomorrow night a four valve machine for your Mr. Seymour to use in these races and trust he will be successful in the events," writes a represenative of the concern.

"We will also have Mr. Davis enter aces and have forwarded him an enry blank to Columbus. I would appre ciate it very much if immediately after the races you will wire me the results and hope sincerely Seymour will 'clean 'em up.'

Elks Appeal For

An appeal was made this afternoon by George Fish, in charge of the Elks Salvation Army campaign, for all subscriptions requested by mail to be hurried to the Elks headquarters here. Without them, declared Fish, the quota of \$5,000 will not be reached. No estimate of the total subscriptions made this afternoon.

HUNS TO BE PERMITTED

Remove Restriction On Trading, Decision Today.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Washington, July 11-Trade between the United States and Germany will be resumed immediately Acting Secretary Polk of the state department, announced today.

Washington, July 1.-All arrangements for removal of the restriction on trading with Germany have been completed so far as the American gov ernment is concerned, Vance McCor mick, chairman of the war trade board said today. Action by the supreme council in session today at Paris alone is awaited, Mr. McCormick added. Subject to a Limit.

Mr. McCormick, who returned from Paris with President Wilson, said there would be virtually complete freedom of trade subject to the limit of credit which Germany might be able to establish. Dyes and certain other commodities will be accepted, however, as under the terms of the peace treaty trade in these is to be controled by the deparations commis-

Washington, July 11.-President Wilson made an unexpected call on Acting Secretary Polk today at the state department. The president cared to consider.

The president remained in earnest conversation with Mr. Polk for more than an hour. The under secretary of state is to go to Paris to succeed Secretary Lansing in the American peace delegation and it was said that the president had acquainted him with the situation there.

After leaving Mr. Polk's office the president walked down the corridor to the office of Secretary Daniels where he went into conference with the head of the navy department.

Fire Damages Mill In North Escanaba; Loss Is Over \$500

Fire believed to have been started by a spark from an engine at the plan ing mill caused damages to the Albert Halvarson mill, 938 Stanley street, North Escanaba, that will total more than \$500, A portion of the loss is covered by insurence.

The fire department was called at 11.35 o'clock and remained on the scene fighting the flames for about an hour before they were entirely under control. The east portion of the mill was burned, together with a little lum-

The greater part of the damage is to the machinery and mill itself, said Mr. Halvarson, as not much lumber was in the path of the flames,

Horse Presented To Jap General By Russia Dies

Tokio, July 11.-The famous horse 'Longevity," which was presented by the Russian General Stoessel to General Nogi as a token of respect on the occasion of the surrender of Port Arthur in January 1905, died the other day. "Longevity's" mane has been sent to the Nogi shrine at Momoyama.

Late Subscriptions Dismiss Complaints On Freight Rates

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 11.—Complaint of the railway commission of North Dakots that grain rates between North Dakota and Minneapolis, St. Louis and other markets were unreasonable, were dismissed today by the inter-

TOO HACTIVE SAYS ALDERMAN KENNEDY

Criticizes Failure to Repair the City Streets Despite Promise to Do So.

That the street committee of the Escanaba city council has been inactive, instead of active, with regard to reparing the streets of Escanaba, was the critism made today by Alderman W. J. Kennedy, who declared that despite orders issued to the city street commissioner to fix up practically all streets of Escapaba, little work has been done thus far.

"It was the understanding at the second meeting of the present council that all streets, or as many as possible, would be repaired and put into good condition," said Mr. Kennedy, "but thus far little action has been taken. I can't help but look the matter squarely in the face and without mincing words say that the street committee is to blame.

Hartnett Needs Action. "Hartnet avenue should be repair ed-it should have been repaired long ago. It was told to me that as soon as Ludington street was finished, ac tion would be taken to fix both Stephenson avenue and Hartnett avenue There seems to be a story current that material cannot be obtained for street work. I have obtained information from one of the most authoritative sources to the effect that there is and that produce or deal in some 775 plenty of material on hand.

Another criticism offered by Mr. Kennedy was that the charter will not permit the city engineer to have anything to do with street work when, as a matter of fact, he should be the directing head. Mr. Kebuedy also declared the city is paying the regular getting much work done.

street department salaries without "I understand that Wells avenue is going to be fixed soon," said Mr. Kennedy, "but the street committee and work done on Wells avenue this sum

Repair Between Rails

ion company should take steps to fix the pavement between the rails on tion company will be willing to meet them. the demands, however,"

Delays Signing of

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, July 11.-President my of them would be signed this ers rely for market news."

The president was understood to rel that the measur's carrying approoriations of more than \$2,000,000 des rve deliberate consideration. It was indicated at the White House

that the president was devoting coniderable atention to the rider on the agricu-ural bill repealing the daylight saving law. He has before him many peitions,

some urging that he sign the bill and of Tamaulipas, died recently from inothers that he veto it. So far as could juries received in an accident be ascertained, the president's mind is still way open.

No appointments for Mr. Wilson had een made at the White House this forenoon. However, the president was holding himself in readiness to meet the senate foreign relations committee informally for an informal session and also to confer with senators who might lesire to discuss the peace treaty. It was indicated that the president

had not begun preparations of the address to be delivered to the senate when he presents the treaty . with France by which the United States would go to that republic's aid in case of an unprovoked attack by Germany.

Fuller Asks His Donation Accepted

Calling the Salvation Army the "second line of defense and offense," Auditor General O. B. Fuller wrote to the season had been sold up to noon the Escanaba order of Elks and en- and F. M. Olmstead and Richard Flath closed a draft for \$5 in the communication, asking that he be permitted to will have sold 150 before nightfall. subscribe to the Home service fund.

APPLIES FOR PERMIT A. Arntsen today made application building at 507 South Jennie street.

STREET COMMITTEE Octopus Spread Paralyzes Trade, **Find Commission**

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, July 11.-An approaching packers' domination of all important foods in the United States and an international control of meat products with foreign companies seems a certainty unless fundamental action is taken to prevent it, the federel trade commission declared today in part one of its report to President Wilson on the "extent and growth of power of the five packers in meat and other industries.'

"A fair consideration of the court, the packers having been allowed the position they have already reached," said the report, "must lead to the conclusion that they threaten the freedom of the market of the country's food industry and of the bi-products of the industries linked therewith. The meat packers' control of other foods will not require long in development."

Declaring "the history of the packers' growth is interwoven with rebate and with undisclosed control of cor poratiron," the report urged the impor ance of full -publicity of corporation ownership for all industries.

Control 574 Companies It is "alleged" that the "big five" -Swift and company, Wilson and com pany, Armour and company, Morris and company, and the Cudahy-jointly or separately wield controlling interest in 574 companies, minority interest in 95 other and undetermined interesed in 93-a total of 762 companiescommodities, largely food products. The report gives this picture of the growing invasion into related and unrelated industry:

"In addition to meat foods they produce or deal in such diverse commodities as fresh tomatoes and banjo str ings, leather and cotton seed oil, break fast food, vin fiz, curled hair, pepsin and washing powders. Their branch houses are not only stations for distribution of meat and poultry, but take on the character of wholesale grocery street commisioner push it a little stores, dealers in special kinds of prothe entire Delta hotel building and ried with him a number of papers and harder than they have in the past duce and jobbers to special lines of

> "They have interests large enough to be adominating influence in most of the service connections with the 'There is one other matter I desire products and distribution of animal to call atention to. That is, the Trac-I foods and biproducts and are reaching out for control not only of substitutes of animal foods, but of sub-Hartnett when work is done by the stitutes of other lines, into which the street department. I think the Trac- integration of their business has led

> > of other lines, into which the integraion of their business has led them.

"They are factors in cattle loan com panies, making the necessary loans to All Money Bills growers and feeders of live stocks, are interested in railway and private car lines, transportation of live stock and manufacture of products to the stock Vilcon had before him today appro yards, the public market for the bulk riation bills passed recently by con- of food animals, and in live stock trade ress and it seemed doub ful whether papers on which the growers and feed

Old Mex General Is Reported Dead

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) Mexico City, July 11 .- It is reported here by the Excelsior that Louis Caballero, a former federal general who took up arms against the government in April 1918 and operated in the state

Sister, Brother, Both in Service

Clement Gothe and his sister, Miss Esther Gothe, are visiting friends in this city. Both brother and sister have been in the service. Clement having seen one year's service. Miss Gothe after completing four years training at the Augustana hospital in Chicago enlisted as a Red Cross nurse. She has been overseas nine months and was recently discharged.

Tickets for Ball Club Going Fast

One hundred tickets for the big danceing party to be staged by the Escanaba ball club to defray the expenses of the club the remainder of in charge of the sales, estimated they

TRAVERSE CITY-Electricians of wo Traverse City plants have been granted wage increases approximat-

EXTRA

3 Allied Ships Rush to Quell Fiume Trouble

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) PARIS, July 11,-Three allied warships, one each from the American, British and French navies, have been ordered to proceed to Fiume where there have been disorders reportly between Italian troops and other elements in the forces of occupation. The situa tion at Fiume, however, is report-

LAST REPORTS SHOW R-34 IS NEAR AZORES

ed to be more quiet.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London, July 11.-The British dirigible R-34 was in direct touch by wire less with the Clinton station at 4 o'clock this morning, Greenwich time. The speed of the craft at that time was 45 knots an hour.

St. John's N. F., July 11.-The naval wireless station here reported speak ing with the R-34 at 5:08 o'clock this morning. It failed to get her exact position, but indications were that the dirigible was near the Azores. -

New York, July 11.-The R-34 was estimated to be more than half way across the Atlantic at 9 a. m. today, although official advises regarding the dirigible's position were. At 4 o'clock, Greenwich time. (midnight New York) the R-34 was 1,260 miles east of here and speeding at the rate of 48 knots. If this progress is maintained, it was calculated, the airship at 9 a. m. would be approximately 1,665 miles east of New York.

League Opponents, Backers, Prepare

Washington, July 11.-With the senate in possession of the peace treaty and league of nations covenant, Report Schram to enate in possession of the peace treabut with sessions adjourned until Mon day, advocates and opponents of the league today preparations for the raification contest which is expected to engage the attention of the senate for

Both sides were expected to hold nformal preliminary conferences today, preparatory to the initial meeting Monday of the foreign relations committee to which the treaty was sent

Many Berry Pickers Out On the Plains

Hundreds of blueberry pickers are on the plains west of Gladstone and near Rapid River every day it was estimated. The blueberry cop is an un usually good one this year, results attained by the pickers indicate.

at the city hall to make repairs to the ing 28 per cent, which meets the an extended trip to cities in North was received this morning, announce Dakota and Montana, and in Duluth. ing that he had been operated on.

OF \$6,500 REVERSED

Flannigan Changes Two Verdicts, Recent

Cases.

Verdicts in two circuit court cases were reversed by Circuit Judge Richard C. Flannigan in decisions made known here today. One of the jury verdicts seversed involves a judgment of \$6,500 for the death of John Sagatow, Delta county Indian, who was killed in December, 1917. The other verdict reversed is the judgment of \$380.12 rendered in favor of the James R. Andrews Transportation company gainst the C. Reiss Coal company,

The case involving the \$6,500 probably will be taken to a higher court as the result of Judge Flannigan's decision, it was intimated today by Attorneys T. J. Riley and H. R. Dotsch, who acted for the plaintiff, Adam Lambert, administrator.

Soo Line Defendant.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway company was made defendant in the suit. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff, Adam Lambert, in the sum of \$6,500. Judge Flannigan took the case under advisement. During the trial the defendant (the railway company) asked the court to direct a verdict in favor of the defendant, but it was not granted.

In handing down his decision, Judge Flannigan said, "the conclusion is the motion to direct the verdict should have been granted. Judgment in favor on the defendant will, therefore, be entered notwithstanding the verdict.

John Sagatow was killed on December 29, 1917, when he was a passen-Gladstone Auto Sales company, engaged in carrying passengers for hire between Gladstone and Rapid River. In that service they used a sevenpassenger automobile, driven by Fred Lewis. Four miles out of Gladstone at the highway crossing of the main Soo line track, Sagatow was killed and several others injured.

Two Whistles Given? During the testimony the fireman aboard the engine testified that two whistle signals were given, one at the whistling post and the other just before the train reached the crossing. It was around this testimony that considerable debate revolved.

In the James R. Andrews Transportation company case, the defendant contracted to coal the Andrews boat at the defendant's dock at Manitowoo. Wis. In an attempt to coal the boat a certain blow off pipe was broken. As a result, the plaintiff was damaged to the extent of \$380.12.

The claim of the plaintiff is that the pipe was broken through the negligent operation of a clam shell bucket used by the coal company men in their attempt to coal the dock. In this case the judge rendered an opinion to the effect that "judgement will be entered for the defendant notwithstanding the verdict. The defandant will recover its costs to be taxed."

The judgment of \$6,500 was the largest ever to be rendered in Delta county for many years and it evoked considerable discussion.

Retain Eyesight

A telegram yesterday announced hat I sac Schram, owner of the Schram Hide house on Ludington street, will " ; lose the sight of the eye which was cut by glass about two we ks ago when he was in an autonobile accident, Mr. Schram is in Milwe kee and is getting the attention f arm e specialist. It was first feared that he would lose the sight of the march r. Mr. Schram was accompanied to Milwaukee by Carl Gunderson.

Undergoes Operation Today

P. L. Utley underwent an operation early this morning at Chicago hospital but whether or not the operation was successful one will not be known "til later in the day or perhaps not Mrs. Conley returned yesterday from until some time tomorriw. A telegram

Today and Tomorrow

Look Who's Here

Charlie Chaplin in "POLICE"

Also-MARIAN DAVIES, In "BURDEN OF PROOF"

SHOWS AT 7:15, 8:45-5c, 10c, 20c. TAX EXTRA.

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2:30

SOCIAL

The to Comme did given by the young people's malet, of the Norwathe tawa which was beautifully de of pretty gits. rated with colored fights for the

Golf Club Tea.

he Saturday a t come ton will be red tomorrow afternoon at the Ifm surly Max June McColl; will come

Hostesses will be Mrs.

Mirs Olson Surprised.

Mss Sig fed Olson was delightfully surprise I last evening by twenty wo friends in honor of her birthday rlan Danish church lass evening, was anniversary. Games were played, singlarge streets. Over five handred ing and dateing were enjoyed and a theis were sold and yet there was dainty lumbeon was served by the Il a decrand. The spenti was held on the tess. Mi s Olson received a number

> ir. and Irs. Phil Clark, recently a ried at Almacapolis, are expected return to Minneapolis tomorrow tr a a trip west. Whether Mrs. Clark

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of the artist.

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Allan Keeseck, son of John Keezeck, Kipling, underwent an operation

at Dr. Boyce's office this morning. SHIPPING BOARD URGES

Chairman Hurley Says Hope of Merchant Marine is Amer-

ican Boy.

BOYS TO GO TO SEA

Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the United States shipping board has issued an appeal to American boys to take up seagoing, which is a part of a nation-wide movement by the board to interest the American people in the manning of the great new merchant fleet which resluted from the war.

Mr. Hurley points out that the new ships must be manned by Americans if they are to remain an asset worthy of the country's greatness.

"The backbone of the merchant marine is the men who are in it," he "It is as vital to the nation's prosperity that we have efficient American crews for the ships of the new merchant marine as it is for the railroads to have skilled and loyal train crews."

The American boy is the hope of the merchant marine, according to Mr. Hurley.

"Our present greatest need," he says, "is to get in touch with the American boys who should man our new ships. I hope that every newspaper in the country will take notice of it; that every preacher will mention it from the pulpit; that every city and town, through its officials, will make a canvass of the young men of the community who might be available for training as merchant mariners, with a view to becoming officers, or shipping agents, or foreign trade rep-

resentatives for American interests." Mr. Hurley adds that the shipping board will give its fullest co-operation to any community wishing to send it boys to be trained for the merchant marine, and requests that communications on the subject be sent to Henry Howard, the shipping board's director of recruiting at Boston, Mass.

HUBBY DICTATES DRESS

Wife Sues for Divorce-Razor Used on Clothes.

Clothes may not make the lady, but they certainly make the divorce courts work overtime sometimes, as attested by two divorce suits filed at Reading.

The allegation that her husband wanted her to dress like an "old woman" so other men would pass her by is the basis of the suit of Mabel E. Heckman, who married Thomas Heckman 21 years ago in Allentown, while a razor operation, said to have been performed on his wife's best attire by Harry J. Bush, to the detriment of her matrimonial joy, is the background of a similar action taken by his spouse, Nettie C. Bush.

The "Return of Jesus" will be the subject of a lecture to be given in the Wells Church Sunday night commencing at 8 o'clock, by S. C. Hannon, evan gelist. Slides also will be shown.

A. W. Bloom and V. J. Bloom will leave on a business trip to Chicago to morrow evening. .

Miss Ora Faile has taken a position it the Kirstine office.

Ed. Lang, of Marinette, is visiting riends here today.

Joseph Nolden will return Sunday from Eagle River where he has bee pending his vacation.

E. Brown of Iron Mountain motored o this city yesterday.

Mrs. Erick Hall, Perkins, is visiting riends and relatives here.

Miss Doris Faille, of Nadeau, spent he week end at the Faille home here

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-At The-

Delta Chemical Company

W. E. Smith C. M. Thatcher, Dr. W. Cotton, A. G. Grosbeck, Herman Leimer and A. J. Young will leave on their annual fishing trip tomorrow

Dr. McPhail, of Manistique, is visit

oe gone five days.

R. H. Bacon, of Menominee, is ng friends in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith, of Ralph

The Rev. Mr. Stanaway of Negaunee is visiting friends in this city, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and family down the Escanaba river. They will returned last evening from a 10 day motor trip through the state of Wis-

> Mrs. Edward Yelland and son Wilfred James, of Green Bay, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Yelland's moth-

Miss Evelyn Trudeau and Miss Peters will leave tomorrow for Chicago city this morning. They will visit are spending the week end here visit- where they will spend the summer va- at the home of Mrs. N. C Kee of Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Peterson left this morning for Hancock and Houghton where they will spend their summer vacation.

Mrs. McIntosh of Masonville was a business caller here today.

Mrs. Charles Hasse has returned to her home in the Soo after visiting at the home of her parents here.

Mr. McCauley and daughter Catherine, of Minneapolis, arrived in this

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Trimmed HATS

That have sold as high as 8.00 on sale

The final clean-up of stylish hats is staged for Saturday. They are offered in a variety of shapes and colors, both dark and light. The trimmings are all that were on trimmed hats at the season's

EVERY HAT IS SURE TO BE SOLD BEFORE NOON AT ONLY ONE DOLLAR

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\$1.50 Misses' White Skirts \$1.00

Pretty white wash skirts that are marked at a sacrifice. They have neat pockets and are belted. Investigate this bargain today.

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Splendid Summery Women's \$1.00

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\$1.00

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HOSE 35c quality, white or black, 4 pairs for \$1.00

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Unbleached Muslin Special

5 yards celebrated Peperell brand, reg-ular 25c quality Unbleached Muslin,

36 inches wide. Your choice.....

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Famous Miller Made CORSETS, fine quality coutil, rust-proof stays; draw string; high or low bust; garters attached, embroidery trimmed. Special

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Ladies' Fine COTTON HOSE

Regular 33c quality, black or white Egyptian Sea Island Cotton; very special 4 pair for \$1.00

9 yards Plain White Table Oil Cloth; regular 39c quality, 5-4 width; limit 6 yards to customer; very special for Dollar Day

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Are Dollars Earned 2 boxes of regular 60c quality Crane's Highland Linen Paper, very special \$1.00

pair Children's Cotton Hose, regular 33c quality, black only, special....\$1.00 5 yards regular 25c quality Outcolors only, special. \$1.00 Plain White

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First Quality China, Special

\$1.00



The Almighty Do'lar Mightier Than Ever

3 Turkish Guest Towels, regular 45c values, fancy border, special regular 15c Men's White Handkerchiefs, hemmed, special pair Men's Lisle Hose, regular 35c seller, black or colors, special 10 Red Bandana Handkerchiefs, large size, 15c sellers, \$1.00 special 4 Men's Soft Collars, regular 35c ish Guest Towels, fancy border, Dollar Day \$1.00 Men's \$1.45 Sport Shirts, fancy very special collors or plain white, \$1.00

5 yards fine quality Curtain Scrim, regular 290 \$1.00 yard, special

All Lakes Higher Than Ever Before

Taking a general average the Great akes have risen to a depth greater than they have ever since the begining of the twentieth century.

A bulletin ust issued by the United States Lake Survey service from Detroit shows that in the month of June 1919, Lake Superior was .20 feet higher than in May, Lakes Michigan and Huron, .12 foot higher; Lake Erie, .80 foot higher; and Lake Ontarlo, .68 foot higher than in May

The bulletin as compiled by the Survey shows the feet above mean sea leavel for the month of June 1919 to

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ellsworth of Rockford, Ill., arrived in this city vesterday and will visit at the home of Mr. Ellsworth's father.

As the United States has not reognized the Costra Rican government Solorzano intimated that the duty of mediaton has devolved upon Mexi-

Miss Lima Utt of Duluth is here to isit her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Utt of Van Cleve avenue, will return

Miss Hattie North left yesterday morning for Onaway, Mich., where Mexico May Be she will visit at the home of her

Mrs. H. Villemure is visiting at the Fillion home in Foster City.

AT THE DELFT TONIGHT

Artistic photography is quite in vogue, but Douglas Fairbanks believes Costa Rica and Nicaragua n bright, cheerful backgrounds for his particular type of pictures, rather than the dim, indefinite settings, chara cteristic of some film productions. It is his theory of good cheer in a dark room is even more ridiculous than expecting people to laugh during a fun-

Therefore his new Arteraft photoplay, "The Knickerbocker Buckaroo," which will be shown at the Delft Thea tre again tonight is laid in bright heerful interiors. He had on idealistic Mexican town built in perference to the typical setting that usually exploits negligence and filth oa the part of the natives and is bound to be distasteful to screen patrons. This town was erected on the side of a California hill, vivid with colorful touches that are pleasing, and automatically have effect on the action of the play.

GETS EMBALMED HEAD

It Was Shrunk to About the Size of Orange, but Given Museum.

A mummified human head, shrunk to the size of the average orange, has just been presented to the Museum of History, Science and Art in the Exposition park, Los Angeles, by Mrs. H. M. Parker of that city. It is said to be one of seven of the kind in the United States.

The head of a Jibero Indian of southern Ecuador, it was obtained from a trader in South America by a brother-in-law of Mrs. Parker. Small as it is, it is covered by a luxuriant & growth of long black hair.

The Jibero Indians are among the flercest head hunters in the world, according to Mrs. Parker. Instead of \$ scalping their victim, as was the custom of the Indians of North America, they remove all of the bones from the head and embalm the remaining

***************** 16-YEAR-OLD MISS

IS WIZARD OF AIR



Charming Miss Josephine Dunn, sixteen years of age, has been flying a plane over Atlantic City, doing nose dives, tall spins and other stunts. She has been called the most remarkable aviatrix in the country. She halls from Yazoo, Mich.

Shows at 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00 Matinee: 5c and 20c | War Tax Nights: 5c, 10c, 25c | Extra

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TURE OF ACTION! STUNTS!

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"The Knickbocker Buckaroo"

Seven reels of thrilling action, uproarious fun and feats of daring that make you grasp for breath. A Gay "Buckaroo," with nothing in life but money, a "family tree" and a New York nerve, invades the West to do something for somebody and does. But what don't they

COME AND SEE

Mediator, Report city.

Mexico City, July 11.-Ramo Solorand, Nicaraguan charged affaires here n an announcement to the newspap ers has indicated that Mexico might act as mediator in the dispute between

This inference from the agreement ington. Dec. 20, 1907, by representatives of Mexico, the United States and be five Central American republics. ader which was provided that the United States and Mexico should use their influence to adjust any serious lisputes among the Central American

VANTED-To buy a 20lb., computing scale, Phone 91.

Richard Lafferty of Dennnison, Iowa Delta Bath and is visiting friends and relatives in this

Miss Ethel Ruel who has been visit ng her sister Mrs. T. A. Carney has Massage Parlor

Einar L. Schou, Masseur

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ 4 1-lb. pkgs. Tea Siftings. . . . 10 lbs. Fancy Head Rice.... 2 lbs. Fresh Dairy Butter... \$1.00

5 lbs. Fresh med. size Prunes. . \$1.00 13 pkgs, Quality Macaroni, Spaghetti \$1.00 Frans Campbell's Ass't Soups 3 cans Red Alaska Salmon....\$1.00 3 cans No. 21/2 Sliced Pineapple \$1.00 3 cans large size Heinz Beans. \$1.00 10 lbs. Navy Beans \$1.00 10 lbs. Marrow Fat Peas... \$1.00 1 lb. fresh Shelled Wallnuts.... \$1.00 3 pkgs. Ass't Flavor Pie Filling \$1.00 5 lb. can Calumet Baking Powd \$1.00 5 lbs. Thompson's Seedless Raisins\$1.00 81/2 lbs. Loaf Sugar \$1.00 81/2 lbs. Pulverized Sugar.... \$1.00

25 Strictly Fresh Eggs..... \$1.00 13 bars Palm Olive Soap.....\$1.00 15 bars American Family Soap \$1.00 21 bars Export Borax Soap... \$1.00 16 bars Burns Family Soap ... \$1.00 5 large pkgs. Grand Ma's Washing Powder \$1.00 12 cans Dutch Cleanser \$1.00 3 50-foot Clothes Lines \$1.00 1 large Clothes Basket \$1.00 7 pkgs, Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post Tonsties\$1.00 1 pkgs. Cream of Wheat.....\$1.00 3 bottles 35c Suider's Catsup. . \$1.00 2 bot. O. V. B. Loganberry Juice \$1.00 3 Glass Jars Preserves\$1.00

Pounds Pure Cane \$ Gran. Sugar

Sold only in combination with the purchase of five or more \$1. bargains as advertised.

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With hundreds of new dollar bargains to take the place of those already cleared out. Big full-page price list will give additional information of dollar bargains offered on main and second floors. Ask for one entering store; check items wanted, so you won't overlook a single one.

"Dollar Days" Swift's Pride Fine Laundry SOAP

\$1.00

"Dollar Days" 8 TALL CANS Largest Size Evaporated MILK

\$1.00

"Dollar Days" 20 BARS Bob White Fine Laundry SOAP \$1.00

20 Bars to AAny One

Macaroni Quality Brand, 12 large packages for	1 Hostess Brand Sifted Peas, 7 cans on sale at
Spaghetti, Quality Brand, 12 large packages for	1 Light House Wash Powder, Starge packages for only
Fine Pure Rice Flour- 20 pounds on sale at	1 Monarch Fine Baked Beans,
Hand Ticked Navy Beans, 9 pounds on sale at	1 Harvest Mixed Cookies, 4 pounds, fresh baked at
Troco Nue Oleomargavine, 3 pounds on sale at	1 Very Fine Santos Coffee, \$1
Famous Sunbright Cleanser, 20 large sifter top cans	1 Fine Uncolored Japan Tea, 21/2 pounds on sale at \$1
Currants, Christmas Brand, 5 large packages for only	1 Fancy Carolina Head Rice, 7 pounds on sale at
"Trogan" Sweet Sugar Corn. 7 regular No. 2 cans for	1 Marrow Fat Green Peas, 12 pounds home grown
Very Fine California Peaches, 3 large cans on sale at	지어 그래요 그 그 집에 가는 하는데 그 이 사람이 되었다면 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 하는데 되었다면 하는데 되었다.
Very Choice California Plums, 3 large cans on sale at	
Extra California Apricots, 3 large cans on sale at	1 Farm House Brand Shrimps, 8 cans, wet packed, for

Dollar Day Bargains LOOK!

Loilet Goods	
5 regular 25c boxes any kind Taicum Powder	\$1
6 regular 25c 1 pound boxes Talcum Powder	\$1
4 regular,35c Tooth Brushes, for sale at	\$1
3 regular 50c and 60c bottle asso ted Hair Tonics	\$1
3 regular 50c and 75c Sachet Powder, 1 oz. jars	\$1
1 regular \$2.25 bottle of Perin's Perfume for	\$1
1 regular \$1.50 bottle Lady Mary Toilet Water	\$1
1 regular \$1.50 French Ivory Dressing Comb	\$1
3 regular 50c jars of Hudnots Cold Cream	\$1
5 regular 25c size of any Dental Cream at	\$1
4 regular 35c bars of Hudnuts Toilet Soap	\$1

Palm Olive Soap Advertised by Manufacturers as a 153 or 2 for 25c Seller. For Dollar Days 14 Bars for \$1.00 LOOK!

Crepe Toilet Paper Extra Large Size Rools, Our Reg ular 10c Straight Seller-Good

For Dollar Days 15 Large Rolls for \$1.00

Dollar Day Bargains

	Toilet Goods	
8	regular 50c boxes Sterns'	\$1
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	Bergerats French Powder	\$1
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Dollar Sale Cups and Saucers

5 pairs light weights semi-por celain Cups and Saucers, First quality-all you want at

DOLLAR SALE ONEIDA TEA SPOONS 6 of them, regular \$1.50 value; special now

DOLLAR SALE PARLOR BROOMS

DOLLAR SALE TOILET PAPER 11 rolls regular 15c Tissue Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets to \$1.00

CALVANIZED PAILS of them, just the thing for berry pickers; good strong \$1.00

Dye Soap in-Flake Form

Either "Rit" or Majic, any color. 13 Pkgs. for \$1.00

Dollar Sale Cups and Saucers

pairs heavy weight, tall shape Boarding House Cups and Sauc-All you want at\$1.00 ers, first quality.

BIG DOLLAR SALE Choice of Silverware

BIG DOLLAR SALE Choice of Dental Preparations 2 regular 85c 4-sewed \$1.00 \$1.25 worth of any kind \$1.00 Parlor Brooms, Gr. Label \$1.00

Choice of Aluminum Ware \$1.25 worth of any



BIG DOLLAR SALE Choice of Table Tumblers \$1.25 worth of any

kind in stock BIG DOLLAR SALE Choice of Fine Cut Glass \$1.50 worth of any kind; choice at

BIG DOLLAR SALE Choice of Enamel Ware \$1.25 worth of gray, \$1.00 blue or white ware...

BIG DOLLAR BALE Choice of All Stationery \$1.25 worth of any kind \$1.00

Jap Syndicate to Loan to Chinese

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Tokio, July 11.—Eighteen principal ducting negotiations with the financial pre-war days. syndicates of the three other powers,

ng over which Thomas W. Lamont, of frequently concerned. New York, presided.

Okura, Kuhara, Furukawa, South Man- for the penny fare. churia Railway, Sino- Japanese Tradthe construction of railroads, the open tilities ended. ing of government highways, and works on rivers and canals. All other

the general economic development of the halfpenny fares. the country. Thirty-seven AAmerican banks will participate in the loan.

SAULT STE. MARIE-Pigs may be raised in the city limits until Jan. 1, 1920, was the decision of the commisspect places where pigs are kept.

N. J., he arriving in this country on merchants and plants. the Louisville.

lendale. A reward of \$100 is offered

Hung Picture Of Dog in Gallery;

London, July 11.-By merely hang-National Galleries may acquire a very substantial portion of a fortune estimated at \$350,000.

Callum, the dog, belonged to James Cowan Smith, of Bothamsall Hill, near Retford, who died recently, Mr. Smith was very fond of dogs and kept a number of them. Mr. Smith had a picture of "Callum with a dead rat" painted in oils. Under Mr. Smith's will the trustees of the Scottish National Galleries will receive part of the estate if they will agree to hang this picture in a conspicuous place" in one of the galleries under their control.

To a servant Mr. Smith bequeathed week for the keep of each of them and annuity of \$350.

Miss Ruth I Ward, Manistique, Red ross nurse in France for almost two ears, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Anderson on Ludington

Wilfred Perron and Joseph Schawlback return to Chicago in a few days to resume their positions.

Kills Wife in An Accident: Is Fined

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Seoul, Korea, July 11.-The Rev. Eugene Bell, or Shelbyville, Kentucky, has appealed from the judgment to the local court whereby he was fined the equivalent of \$25 for criminal carelessness in accidentally causing the death of his wife and a friend in an automobile accident. The judgment stipulated that in default of payment Mr. Bell must serve ten days imprison-

It is understood that the friends of Mr. Bell, who is engaged in missionary work, urged him to fight the case.

The accident occured March 26 at an ungarded grade crossing when the Seoul express randown the automobile which Mr. Bell was driving. Mrs Bell and the Rev. Paul S. Crane, of Yazoo city, Mississippi, were instantly killed and the Rev. Robert Knox of Galveston, Tex, a third passenger, was injured, finally losing an eye as a re

Fare Increase Is London Objection

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

London July 11.-The 'question of apanese banks have organized a fin- the increase in the tramway fares and ancial syndicate for the purpose of also those of the motor omnibuses has advancing a loan to China as a mem- caused widespread discontent here ber of the proposed new four power lately. In some instances the fares financial group. It is announced that in London and the suburban districts the Yokohama Specie bank will rep- have been raised more than one hunresent the banking syndicate in con- dred per cent over that charged in

The result has been that public he United States, Great Britain and opinion has been worked up to such an extent that nearly every day Lon-This consortium of American, French | don members of Parliament are ask-British and Japanese bankers was or- ing questions on the subject in the ganized in Paris in May last as a meet- House of Commons and deputies are

The first step toward the increase Representatives of the so-called was the abolition of the half penny Big Eight" investors in China, com- fare and latterly the reduction of the orising the firms of Mitsui, Mitsubishi, distances which could be traversed

The companies declare that the ining Co., and the Eastern Axia Indus-crease is necessary to meet the extra trial companies have submitted a joint expenses which have occurred by the statement to the Minister of Finance workmen's demands for shorter hours and the Minister for Foreign Affairs and more pay. The public alleges that saying that objects of investments by the additional cost of running is made the new syndicate should be limited to up by the extra fares taken since hos-

An interesting sidelight on this is provided by the accounts of the Glasandertakings, they declare, should be gow Corporation Tramways in the left outside the sphere of the new next largest city to London. The year that has just closed has proved a rec-It has been stated that the amount ord for the city. Prior to the war the of the loan which banking groups of fares were the cheapest in the country the United States, Great Britain, and have since been maintained as France and Japan are to make to the before. The revenue for fares for the Chinese government probably will be year 1918-19 totalled 1,500,000 pounds, about \$100,000,000, to be paid in four an increase of 123,000 pounds over the installments of \$25,000,000 each over a year 1917-18. The number of passenperiod of years. The proceeds of the gers carried increased by over 33,000, loan, it has been stated, will be used 000. It is stated in the report that 60 for the building of railroads and for per cent of the increase came from

Britishers Coming To Cotton Meeting

London, July 11.-Misgivings Lancasion, providing they do not become a shire cotton men had regarding the nuisance and sanitary rules are com- World Cotton Conference to be held plied with. Health officers will in in New Orleans in October have been pretty well dispelled by the commission of American cotton men which MARSHALL-So many people have has visited this country. At first the complained that stray dogs are de Lancashire people could not see any stroying their gardens and flower beds reason for having a conference at that that a city dog pound will be opened time and no reason at all for holding and a dog catcher named by the city it in America. It seemed for a time that there would be no delegates from the various organizations in England.

ROGERS CITY-A new county jail The Americans have pointed out to and sheriff's residence is in prospect, the British that as the world relies The old jail was closed six years ago mainly on American cotton, most of by the state because insanitary. Prist the problems of handling it arise there oners have been housed at Alpena. and it would be a good thing to discuss them on the spot. They also CHARLOTTE-Harry Roe, of Grand maintained that, although the Ameri-Ledge, was the only Eaton county sol- cans were the first concerned, the dier with the men from Northern Rus- interests of manufacturers and spinsla who arrived Monday at Hoboken, ners were not inferior to those of

These arguments have prevailed and Sir Herbert Dixon, chairman of the JACKSON-Monroe Howard, a ne- Fine Cotton Spinners association, has gro convict, who escaped from the consented to head the delegation. The prison farm Tuesday morning, came Liverpool Cotton association has defrom Detroit, Dec. 1, 1917, on a 10-cided to send delegates and it is viryear sentence. His mother lives in tually assured that the Manchester 🕏

that British spinners might get along with empire cotton and in this connec-Get Big Reward tion James T. Broadbent, one of the members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce who met the American commission, spoke as follows: "You ing the picture of a dog the Scottish other English-speaking people who may just as well get going with the helped to safeguard the liberty of the world and let us keep control of the cotton. The question of where it is grown should be only incidental."

Letter Says Schram Is Well Cared For

effort to make Isaac Schram comfortable during his stay at the St. Joseph hospital in Milwaukee, according to a letter received today from the secretary of the Elks lodge. He said Mr. Schram was resting fine and that with his dogs with an allowance of \$1.25 a in a few days he was expected to be able to leave the hospital.

Steamship Line, Denmark, Mexico

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Mexico City, July 11.-N. F. Tron coso, Mexican charge d' affairs in in Norway and Sweeden, has informed the government here that he has arranged with a syndicate of Danish capitalists to establish a steamship line between Denmark and Mexico.

Miss Mary Bink is spending a two eeks' vacation at Green Bay.

Aluminum Ware

Are you taking advantage of our Aluminum Ware offer? Ask your friends and neighbors about the quality as well as the low factory cost of these utensils. Their verdict together with our own ought to convince you that this aluminum ware is the pride of the most exacting housekeeper. Your cost is factory cost for the bare fact that your patronage is appreciated most loy-

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5 pounds ring Bologna \$1.00 21/2 dozen Oranges for \$1.00 10 pounds Dry Onions for \$1.00 21 bars Crown Soap \$1.00 3 ½-pound packages Golden Cup Tea \$1.00 7 pounds Pork and Beans \$1.00 4 cans Pumpkin and 4 cans Hominy...... \$1.00

Railway Co-Op.

For Sale

Owing to the fact that the owners of this property do not live in the city any more, it will be sold at an exceptionally low price. There is a house thoroughly modern with exception of furnace. Large lot 70 x 140, cement sidewalks, sewers, gas and electricity. Purchases can divide property and sell two lots for almost what the whole property will be sold for. This is known as the Donovan property at the corner of Park Avenue and Jennie Street. Inquire of Mrs. Katherine Donovan at Hotel Delta or at the Daily Mirror office. Must be sold in three days.

HILLSDALE-During the past few been purchased at Hudson and vicin-

CARO-The Michigan Public Utilidays, 285 head of dairy cows have ties Commission has set Wednesday morning, July 16, for hearing the apity, to be sent to France, and for them peal for physical connection of the Vassar telephones.

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REVENUE MEN FAIL TO STOP MOONSHINERS

Traffio in Illicit Whisky Continues Unabated.

EVERY APPROACH IS WATCHED

shine Country.

and Tennessee continues unabated, despite the efforts of the government to put an end to the illicit distillation of liquor. In some quarters the volume of business done by the moonshiners has even increased. Their output has been supplying thousands of people with "booze" in an otherwise "dry" territory.

The moonshiners are desperate men and skilled marksmen. They have succeeded in concealing their stills in the forbidding mountains of the South, and their friends and neighbors are banded together to protect the industry. Lookouts stationed in the wooded valleys and in the shadowy recesses scan every approach and are prepared to shoot first and ask questions afterward. It is for these reasons that officers of the internal revenue department, familiarly known to the moonshiners as "revenuers," have failed to stop the industry. Many government officers have met death in their unsuccessful efforts to locate the mountain stills and to arrest the moonshiners.

Prohibition Aids Moonshiners. The moonshine business has been made an unusually flourishing business recently because of the numerous localities that have gone "dry" as a result of local option laws. Despitethe heavy penalties for operating a still, there have been few convictions.

The center of the moonshine district is in Kentucky and comprises Clay, Laurel, Leslie, Knox and Jackson counties. These neighboring countles are in the southeastern part of the state, and but a short distance from the Tennessee line. It has been estimated that there are at least 20 moonshine tills in Clay county.

In Clay county, home of feudists, where for years good marksmanship United States Troops in Germany Obhas been the only price of safety to members of the fighting families, the moonshiners and their associates are said to be more numerous than in any other part of the state. London, in Laurel county, is the nearest railroad point to the heart of the moonshine

district. Travelers are not welcomed in the moonshine country. A stranger touring the mountains can expect at any moment to see a rifle barrel gleam from out of the underbrush and at the same time receive a warning to leave. Should the visitor, however, be vouched for by mountaineers who can guarantee that he is not a "revenuer," a curious stranger or a possible enemy to the moonshine industry, he is free to enter the danger zone. Very few strangers, however, can secure this personal guarantee of safety.

Raise Their Own Corn.

The moonshiners raise their own corn to be used in the manufacture of whisky. While the mountaineers maintain that the corn is raised for commercial purposes and for fodder. very little of the grain is devoted to these ends.

The moonshine business thrives in the autumn after the crops have been harvested. In the spring and summer the stills are not operated extensively. owing to the fact that the moonshiners are busily engaged in taking care of their grain and garden truck. During the day the men spend most of their time in the little mountain villages. After nightfall, however, they gather around the stills. When darkness comes the smoke from the fires is not visible and as a result detection is not

The mountaineers of the moonshine districts are simple-minded, but hospitable. They will take the stranger in, feed him and keep him overnight. He is watched continually, however. The houses are mostly one-story log cabins. There are no carpets and the planks in the floors have wide cracks between them. Despite their illicit business, the moonshiners are devout churchgoers. Every Sunday they go to the nearest church. Sometimes a moonshiner may meet an enemy in church. They will leave the service and shoot at each other with big-caliber revolvers. If one of the mountaineers is lucky enough to survive the shooting affair, he may return to church and hear the rest of the ser

its Popular in Mountains onshiners take great plea

tawsult against a neighbor on the slightest pretense. The man who loses will likely secure revenge by shooting the winner.

The accurate shooting of the manufacturers of "mountain dew" make it difficult to arrest the moonshiners, and revenue officers have frequently hidden in the mountains until the mountaineers have left the still before entering the plants. The government agents

seek to destroy the copper coll in which the vapor is condensed. These colls are difficult to replace, as they have to be brought from Ohio, which is nearly 200 miles from the moonshine

City dealers will not always sell colls to mountaineers, and as a result the Lookouts Prepared to Shoot First and | moonshiners often have been forced Ask Questions Afterward-Desperto employ a confederate to make ate Men of Hills Spend Day in VII- the purchase for them. When the coll lages. Make "Mountain Dew" at finally has been secured, the moonshin-Night, and Go to Church on Sunday er has the difficult task of taking it -Travelers Not Welcome in Moon- home unobserved. Arriving at London he has to conceal it in a bag of meal or in a barrel of oil. The moonshiner The traffic in moonshine whisky in will then throw the bag over the back the mountain fastnesses of Kentucky of a mule and proceed on his way to the still, high in the mountains.

The whisky makers of the Kentucky and Tennessee mountains do not seek to be interrupted in their chosen vocation of making "mountain dew," nor do they desire the society of the "blue grass" section to come near them, fearing that they will suffer ignominy in comparison. The mountaineers live the lives they please, regardless of what the outside world has prescribed as conventional. A whole family will sleep in one room. A man will think nothing of drinking a quart of whisky a day. The moonshiners have no use for newspapers, magazines or books, and pay little attention to what is going on outside their mountains.

Defend Moonshine Industry. The moonshiners have falled to understand why the government should interfere with their business. They maintain that they raise their own corn in land they own. Because of the lack of railroad facilities, the mountaineers assert it is impossible to ship the grain to the cities. The roads are too hilly and rocky to haul the corn to the villages, and, in order to make a living for their family, are forced to manufacture whisky. All the moonshiner asks is that the govern-

ment keen the "revenuers" away. The crafty maker of moonshine always is prepared to back up his logic by engaging in gun play with any stranger who disagrees with him, and It is because of these precautions that the government has found it difficult to put an end to the illicit manufacture of liquor in the rough mountainous districts of the South.

NOT WORST PROSPECTS

Jects of Envy to Britishers.

The following are extracts from the Watch on the Rhine, a paper published for the benefit of the troops in the American army of occupation: "The prospects for the soldier in the

American army of occupation are not the worst in the world, according to a group of Tommies from Cologne who visited Andernach one Sunday recently.

"The Tommies say they would be 'bally well delighted' if they had the prospects of going home that the Americans have. They said that, although they will soon finish their duties in Germany, they must then go to India for service.

"The British soldiers were also greatly pleased with the Enlisted Men's club on the Rhine and the cafeteria in Andernach. In most of the towns where the British are billeted, they said, it was impossible to even buy cigarettes. The big event for the Tommies stationed near Cologne is a boat trip to Andernach or Coblenz

HAPPY YANKS RETURN FROM WAR WITH WOUNDS



Some of the cheering boys that returned to their own country after many months on the other side are seen in this photograph on the deck of the sixth returning troop transport. Representatives from all parts of this country were among the returning fighters that landed at Hoboken, and they were not downhearted because of their

OFFICIAL **PROCEEDINGS**

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(To Be Continued) MANAGER MORAN KEPT KOPF

Finance Committee.

Youngster Promises to Be One of Shining Stars in National League This Season.

Leave it to Pat Moran to save himself an ace for the day of the big emergency. He managed to retain Larry Kopf, who briginally was slated to go to the Dodgers, but refused, and the youngster who broke into the main show a few years ago as substitute infielder for the Athletics promises to be one of the outstanding stars of the National league this season. Kopf already has made good, but his admirers say he is going to ascend to even loftler heights. Both in fielding and batting Kopf has been one of the stars of the Reds, and Moran doesn't hesitate to express his admiration for the youngster. Moran, it is evident now, accomplished a ten strike for the Reds and himself when he kept Kopf for Cincinnatt.

OLDEST PRACTICING DENTIST

New York Man Has Passed Ninetleth Birthday and Still Works.

Dr. Charles Elmendorff, said to be the oldest practicing dentist in America, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home in Penn Yan, N. Y.

Doctor Elmendorff is the son of the late Dr. James Elmendorff, one of the first dentists to open an office in western New York. When nineteen years old Charles entered the office and worked continuously at dentistry. Practically all of these 79 years have been passed at Penn Yan. When Doctor Elmendorff began working the art of filling teeth was unknown. All he did for years was to extract teeth that could not be pulled at home by the use of a string. Later, however, when the science of treating teeth ad-

health and can be found in his office

SIX WEEKS' TRAINING IS TOO MUCH-COBB

Tiger Star Says Player Should Remember Length of Season.

Looks Like Folly to Georgia Peach for Player to Drain His Endurance in South-Has His Own Idea of Training.

Ty Cobb answers the critics of his training camp methods by the assertion that the routine of one month or six weeks is entirely too long for the ball player.

For many seasons Cobb has refused to report to the Tigers when they entrained for Dixieland. Rarely has he jumped into uniform earlier than a week or ten days before the opening of the regular season. Cobb's enemies repeatedly declared that failure to train would handleap Cobb consider-.57 ably. But it has never been so. Several times the "Southern Typhoon" | a Maine packer of foodstuffs, and the has started slowly, but along about breezed along to the sublime heights year. of the offensive baseball world.

"Four to six weeks training in the South, with two sessions daily, hurt rather than help a player," Cobb explains. "After two weeks in the South the player is trained rather fine. After that strenuous training begins to sap his endurance. When the season opens he looks good and



Ty Cobb.

"It would be all right for a player to train four to six weeks if he was going to play only for about two months. But when he is conditioning himself for six months' play it seems like folly to me to force him to drain his endurance powers in the South and bring him North with not enough left to carry him through six months of play.

"Early in my career I spent four to six weeks in training camps. Usually son in fine condition. But after about two months I would begin to get a little stale. My work would lack zip. I decided finally that it was because I not report to the camp for the full training season, but merely put in about ten days' work. As a result I was able to put into the regular playing season all the endurance that was necessary and I carried it along right through to the end of the season. Instead of finishing the baseball year fagged and worn out and trained off, I was just as good physically as when loved queen, who, it is reported, will vanced, he was called upon to learn the season began, And ever since then shortly pay a visit to the United and employ new methods.

The aged dentist is in excellent just enough to get the kinks out of the great conflict has won for her the my arms and legs without the sacri- admiration and respect of the entire fice of stamina."

SPENT MANY YEARS

Much Fighting and Had Adventures Galore.

Probably in all the British colonial service there is no personality more interesting than that of Sir Hugh Clifford, who succeeds Sir F. Lugard as governor of Nigeria, writes a correspondent in "The Manchester Guardian." He combines a sense of humor with great independence of character, and that is perhaps the most judicious compound for the government of our more distant possessions.

A member of the ancient family of Clifford of Chudleigh, son of a very distinguished officer, who counted the Victoria Cross among his many decorations, he was fiaturally intended for the army, but went from one extreme to the other by preferring the Malay service.

It is 35 years since he took this step,

Nineteen years ago he was nominated by Mr. Chamberlain, governor of North Labuan, but, not liking the methods of the chartered company, which was his immediate master, he resigned and went back to Pahang. whence he was transferred to the West Indies, and thence again to Ceylon, where he was colonial secretary for a good many years.

In 1912 he became governor of the Gold Coast, and has disproved the sinister suggestion conveyed by the old story that a newly appointed governor of that district when he asked what provision was made for the governor's expenses should be come on leave was told that such a contingency had never vet arisen.

CANNING CLAMS IN SHELL

Packer in Maine Has Tried It and

Canning clams in the shell is the latest Maine industry. An experiment was made along this line last year by results were such that he will put up mid June he has found his stride and several thousand cases the present

> middle West trade, which has heretofore been regarded as impossible to supply with clams in the shell,

> Before being put into cans the shellfish are thoroughly cooked by what is known as the steaming process They are then placed in cans sufficiently large to carry three plates of the size usually used at Maine shore dinner resorts, where steamed clams are considered the greatest delicacy. The cans are closed in the same manner that any cannel goods are sealed To obtain best results it has been found that the contents of a can should he thoroughly heated by being placed for several minutes in a dish of boil ing water before opening.

QUEEN OF ROUMANIA



plays well. But before mid August you will notice that he is growing stale; that he isn't playing with all the old dash and speed.

I reported for the opening of the seawas overtrained. So one season I did I've followed that system of training States. Queen Mary's work during

IN WORLD'S WILDS U. S. TROOPS USE

New Governor of Nigeria Saw

and he has seen a good deal of the wilder places of the world since then, for he was what some Americans call the "big noise" in Pahang for a number of years, saw fighting from time to time, and had adventures enough to fill a Conrad novel.

Sir Hugh is a charming author, and has written all sorts of things from romance to Malay dictionaries.

Found It Profitable.

TO VISIT UNITED STATES



FOREIGN GUNS

Yank Fighters Race Ahead of Own Supplies.

STORY OF MUNITIONS IS TOLD

Government Publishes Volume Giving Official History of "America's Munitions"-Enemy's Spring Offensive in 1918 Brought Cry for "Men, More Men"-Year 1920 Set as Goal for Which America Should Strive.

The war demonstrated that the nation can "organize, train and transport troops of a superior sort at a rate which leaves far behind any program for the manufacture of munitions," Assistant Secretary Crowell, director of munitions, declared in his introductory summary to the official history of 'America's Munitions."

A critic has an easy opportunity to discover that certain things were not done, Secretary Crowell frankly says, and then enumerates the outstanding

"American airplanes did not arrive at the front in sufficient numbers; American guns in certain essential calibers did not appear at all; American gas shells were not fired at the enemy: American troops fought with French and British machine guns to a large extent."

Goal Seemed Far Off.

Reviewing the historical facts which have been cited as explaining these unaccomplished hopes Mr. Crowell pointed out again that 1920 had been definitely set by the allied governments as the goal for which America should strive; that "the decision to prepare heavily for 1919-1920 and to sacrifice for 1917-1918 the munitions which might have been produced at the cost of less adequate preparation for the more distant future was based on sound strategical reasoning on the part

of the allies and ourselves," The official program for American co-speration, adopted by the supreme war council, is stated to have comprised four lines of endeavor, which,

in degree of importance, were: To keep the allies from starvation by

shipping food. To maintain the flow of material already in production for them.

To send as many men as could be transported by available shipping. To bend all energies to the future

great army which would deliver the final blow.

Plea Swiftly Answered,

When the enemy's spring offensive brought the cry for "men-more men," the report says, the response was sc thorough that in July, 1918, the number sent across was three times that contemplated in the original staff esti-

Attention was called to the fact that while the army war college had on file detailed plans for defending American harbors, coasts and borders, there was no plan for "the equally important and equally necessary mobilisation of industry." The years 1917 and 1918, the volume says, will "forever stand as the monument to the American genius of workshop and factory, which in this period insured the victory."

The munitions report was prepared by more than a score of officers and civilian officials, each of whom supervised the chapter dealing with his particular department. It was prepared in compliance with a request from Secretary Baker, who declared that, "as the whole people have been called upon to make sacrifices for the war all the people should be given an opportunity to know what has been done to their behalf."

FIRST PLANE WEDDING

Couple Married in Texas 2,000 Feet Above Spectators.

Soaring aloft in a giant Handley-Page bombing airidane, more than 2,000 feet above the heads of 10,000 spectators at Ellington field, Texas, Lieut. R. W. Meade of Cincinnati, O., and Miss Marjorie Demont of Yorkville, Ind., were married by Chaplain J. E. Rees of Neven, O., while the deaf. ening exhaust from the two big Liberty motors roared forth the wedding march. The ceremony, the first of its kind ever recorded, was one of the stents arranged in a program to stimulate recruiting for the air service.

Including the bride and bridegroom the big airplane curried a wedding party of twelve persons.

Grapes Kept All Winter.

One of the strangest results of the mild winter just passed was brought to light at Elizabeth, Pa., within the last few days when several bunches of grapes, bagged last summer and pever pickled, were opened and found to be in perfect condition and ready to eat Harvey Ream located the bags hidden away in a thick part of the grape arbor. He declares that the grapes were the finest he ever tasted

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tegrating infection from the fand n

Far East. ideas the most have little notion what to say to Bolshevist if they haw [F. J. Byington, 519 Harrison Ave. one. It will be well for the people to: understand more clearly j. st what this doctrin is that has swent through Europe like the influenza, it should be met with a common sense appeal

Bolshelsm, as set forth in Cossia! and adopted in substance by a considerable element in this country, is the A idea that every factory, every railroad every industry, with its entire plant we man will buy. Sample by Parcel and equipment, should be owned Post 60 conts. Wynne Broom Co. either by the state or by all the work | Ellaira, N. Y. ers employed in that industry. These up upon some principle to be agreed upon. No one should be allowed to: vote who employs any other person.

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The Bolshevist say this reheme would lift the burdens of povects and raise all humanity to a beautiful realm of happiness, concord, and well being. How would it work in practice?

A CHEESE EL DORDO

the ground, but in her manutal + of says the Herald a ner. cheese. One billion dollars in the estimated value of the state's output of dairy products for 1919. Already they are boasting up around Green Bay that New York State never again will wear the honor of dairy leadership.

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Gegmans sign treaty—they ratify it FOR SALE—A six roomed cottage,
—it's all much like a succession of atbut the German complains,

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There are going to be a lot of Kalamazoo office men who are going to take courses in skilled labor, for the city officials have agreed that \$6 a day must be paid to skilled labor because of the shortage of hands.

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Tribune Refused to Think of Submarine As Cause of War. Told.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 11 .-R. McCormick, president of the Tribune company and one of the editors of the paper, featured the midday week session of the Chicago Tribune defense in the \$1,000,000 case for

Under direct examination Mr. Mc-Cormick denied that Standard Oil or the Harvester company has ever influenced the editorial policy of the Tribune in any way. He denied that he knew any of the owners or officials of Standard Oll, and stated that he dld not know whether war with Mexico as urged by the Tribune would WANTED To hear from owner of please the International Harvester

The Tribune refused to consider the 193 use of the submarine as cause for war, the witness testified, because it felt upon to employ submarines as a defensive measure. The witness also attempted to explain why his paper paid no salaries to men who were called into the service when the nation went to war with Germany, but dld pay them on the border. Married men, he said, had been discharged from the guard and the pay of soldiers had been doubled when the country entered the great war. Therefore the Tribune decided to pay no wages to its men who were called away. His own salary, which he drew after he went to France, was awarded him by action of the minority stockholders.

Cross-examination of Mr. Patterson brought forth some interesting developments concerning the work which the witness said he did abroad as a correspondent.

Mr. Patterson admitted having ought a position on Governor Dunne's staff in order that he might get a unlform to wear abroad.

He declared that the Russian ambassador suggested that he go abroad to write on conditions. Upon further examination it was developed by read-157-192 ing from a book written by the witness, that he once claimed his mother's activities in his behalf got him the favor which sent him overseas in the uniform of an officer and in the capacity of a correspondent.

"Why did you want a position on the governor's staff?" asked counser for Mr. Ford. "Everyone knows what that is,

"A uniform goes with it?" "Yes, that was the reason I did itto have a uniform in Russia." "There were other war correspond-

ents in Europe with uniforms at the "There were, but they couldn't get

to the front." "You got to the front in France without a uniform, didn't you?"

Witness admitted that he did. Counsel for Mr. Ford then began to read quotations from numerous Tribune editorials, some of them so like utterances of Mr. Ford that one of the opposing counsel inquired:

"Who said that; what are you reading from?" "I am reading a Chicago Tribune

editorial," responded Ford counsel. "It sounded like Henry Ford," was the rejoinder.

The expressions in question were quoted from an editorial headed. What flag is up?" It described the great war as "for the allies and not for America." It said that one could see hardly anything but allied fla. in the East, but mainly American fings

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suburb of western Europe." Another editorial declared that all but the profiteers were "nauseated by the moving pictures of war."

Still another Tribune editorial read. We have no quarrel with the German people; we have only feelings of sympathy and friendship for them." "Then," said Ford counsel, "no one

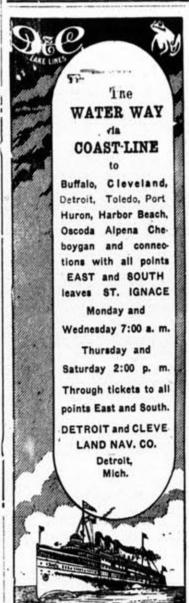
is an anarchist merely because be op-

poses war?" "No," answered the witness. In describing his service on the Mexican border, under cross-examination, the witness admitted that two weeks after his arrival he moved into a house. with his own cook and servants, and undertook generally to mitigate the

horrors of war.

There was no danger, he said, and libel brought against it by Henry he tried to make himself as comfortable as possible.

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which shall make right the law of the world, and cast every selfish dominion down in the dust." Miss Ohlfsen is an Australian.

William Oberg recently discharged

from the army spent the day here yesterday visiting friends enroute to

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt, and air-force operating on Italy's fronts, utmost; force, without stint or limit, daughter Miss Esther, of Gladstone

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bout the Town

Mrs. William Fjynn returned to he ome in Bark River after visiting

Mrs. A. J. Young left for Iron Mountain this morning accompanied, by Mr. and Mrs. Chew of Iron Mountain who have been visiting for the past week at the Young home here.

Mrs. Fred Fillion and family of Gladtone left this morning for Stephenson where she will visit at the home of er mother

Miss Mildred Crane returned to this city this morning after visiting relatives in Ishpeming and Negaunce.

Edward Frost left this morning for Marinette where he will spend the week end visiting friends and rela-

Miss Genevieve Harris, or Harris, notored to Escanaba this morning.

Mrs. J. M. Olson, of Pensaukey, is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Sivertsen on 15th street.

Mrs. Charles Gagnon left this morning for Ingalls and Menominee where he will visit friends.

A. G. Hart and son Neville, of this city, left this morning for Green Bay where she will visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lachapelle left this morning where they will visit at the home of Mrs. Lachapelle's mother Mrs. Peter Erickson.

Mrs. Herman Hanson is visiting in

Miss Ruth Strong, of Milwaukee, is a guest of Attorney and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fillion motored to Foster City after spending a few days at the Villemur home in this

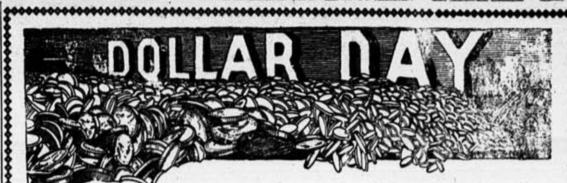
New Opera to Be All Yankee One

Rome, June 16, (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)-Pietero Mascagni, composer, expects a great American operato be produced by American composer, with an American theme which shall crystallize America's musical attainments. This work, he said, was shaping itself in the efforts America was now making in her music halls and conservatories.

"I am looking forward with some amount of anxiety to the production of the near future," said Signor Mars-"There will certainly be produced soon a great American musical composition. I believe it will reflect the life of America. I feel that it will be built up out of the music of America, music which is so popular there. The strains which take the popular ear will repeat themselves in this new work, I am expecting. It will be the expression of America in all her social. economic and artistic life and will be another step and another contribu tion to the great musical productions.

"It will symbolize America, just as Ressian music symbolizes Russia, and Italian, Italy.

The music of the negroes is so entrancing," said the Maestro, "I like to hear it so much. I think it, too, will have its part in the musical achievements of America." Ragtime, he said. too would have its great part in Am-



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"The Boys Who Won't Come Home" is a companion piece on the reverse of the record. It is a song of tender pathos which describes the wav-ing flags, the music, the marching feet of returning soldiers, and—the woman whose boy is not among them. This is effectively sung by Henry Burr.

An artist new to Victor audiences makes his debut this month in the person of John Steel. He starts off by singing "A Rose, a Kiss, and You" from a "Trinity of Love." And on the reverse of the record he sings "Girl of My Heart," from "Somebody's Sweetheart" recently presented to recently presented to audiences by Arthur



sweet singing will doubtless agree that his voice is never so sweet as when senger, in just such a song as "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose" which he sings on a new Vicirola Record

may guess some-thing of the nature of the message of the rose, but you will hear this inter-pretation of McCormack's many times before you measure the depth of sin-cerity and heart yearning which the great link times contrived to put into great Irish tener contrives to put into the simple waltz refrain of this fascinating some that was first presented in "The Better "Ore."

The experite beauty, the sighing D Flat is delightfully interpreted Elman, that is ables like a living it mants, it speak breathes and pan in this Nocturns voices the manage of that hie in death tality. He unispers what Beethover thundered in the Fifth Symphony, S. delicately is this masterpiece wrough that Wilhelmi, as transcriber, has courage in changing the medium from piano to violin, yet the end justified the means, and the violin arrange-

ment, at least as interpreted by Elman, enhances the beauty of Chopin's conception. Frances Ale Alda, one of the foremost operatic artists of the age, brings to us this month on a Vic-

trola kecord, a song with a haunting melody and a sentiment expressed in words of primal a simplicity. The 1 simplicity. "Sorter Miss You" is no less simple, for it is a song that may hum reminiscently

one that you will hum reminiscently after hearing Fran-ces Alda sing it. The exquisite beauty of her singing is reinforced by the violin obbligato and the harp accompaniment which add to the dreamy atmosphere and tender melancholy of this fragrant melody.

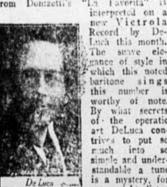
Never was there a prettier scheme to cajule the cars of music-lovers than to link "Kiss Me Again" with Victor Record by Victor Herbert's Or-chestra. Who can interpret Victor Herbert better than Victor Herbert? Herbert better than Victor Herbert?
And of all his waltzes what can be
more appropriate than "Kiss Me
Again"—the waltz that made "Mile.
Modiste" famous? And those acquainted with Victor Herbert's musical career would pick him as the very man to give us Dvorak's music. He is all sunshine, too, and his or-chestration of this delightful melody is a masterpiece of glowing colors.

The American Quartet in present-ing "Luliaby Blues" on a new Victor Record draws a picture in music of the quiet of evening way down in Vir-ginia where an old black mammy puts her baby to sleep under the lazy The melody has a whimsical lift to it that is very taking

On the reverse of the record Irving and Jack Kanfman sing "When the Bees Make Honey (Down in Alabeen stake from from in Alabam')." This is a happy-go-lucky song that takes yet right down South where the loce are; where you can buzz around and it you don't get stung, witness the preliminaries to a honeymoon. The rhythm is unusually earthy and the mylock takes several catchy and the melody takes several edd turns that will tickle your ears.

Mabel Garrison sings an old-time favorite

Those who remember the quilting parties of other days are whitehaired now, but still vivid in their memory is that song "The Quilting Party," more commonly known, perhaps, as "Seeing Nellie Home." It is this song that this popular segrano of the Metropolitan opera interprets anew on a Victrola Record. A charm lingers around this old melody, and Mabel Garrison with her tenderness and expressive storing breathes new life into this deligated seer of the past. "Then row'r Beloved"—that aria



Record by De-meh this month. surve elerance of style in which this noted worthy of note. the operatic DeLuca contrives to put so much into so simple and understandable a tune is a mystery, for o might listen to the record and

melody unaware of its pertent; yet the minute you remember the plot you feel the iron users the velver. "American Country Dances," especially adapted to classificational work

Martial music by

two popular Bands Can't you see the Rainbow Division actually marching by as Pryor's Band plays, on a new Victor Record, the "Rainbow Division March"? It has a swing and snap that is worthy of the men who so readily went to France to push back the German line.

On the other side of the record Conway's Band plays "Spirit of Independence March," light and care-free in style. You can fairly see the old flag flying in the breeze and a happy crowd of liberty-loving people celebrating their freedom.

That lovel old song, "Juanita" gains richness and Can't you see the Rainbow Division

gains richness and

bean y as sun; by tone. Deting on a new trola Record. voice seems the medium its charming and his fatin just the re and Flon ale Quartet favors

again this month on a Vietrola liccord, this time with a Deethoven is started by one instrument or twoice, answered five scale tones away by a second, repeated as at first by a third instrument, and again answered, and so proceeds merrily alone, a sort of musical conversation in which encyloidy has something intelligent to ray, Crises develop and pass, new id as spring from the old ones, and there is a wealth of incident and interest it this work played with

musicians dis-lay.

A thur Field is with us again, singing on a new Victor Record, "Bring Back Those Wonderful Days" when you could ge "dinners for a quarter and milk wit out water," eggs at ten a dozen, juky steaks, heaters that heat and many other things that belong to a not-too-distant past.

And along with him on the same

And along with him on the same record comes Marion Harris singing. "I'm a Jazz Baby" to such music as you never heard. There's a laugh in every line, and in the way she sings

You will recognize in Adele Row-land a headliner in vaudeville, but many will hear her for the first time as a new Victor artist in "When you See Another Sweetie Hanging Around" as she sings on a new Victor Record. It is in jaunty ragtime, with many clever turns both in words and melody. On the same record she also sings "Mammy O'Mine," another number rich in ragtime, with a wonderful

"Peppy" dance music that keeps the feet going

Van Eps is about the eleverest banjoist of his age and when the Van Eps Trio gets going it is hard to stand still and harder yet to stop when once you've started dancing. This Trio plays a medley one-step, "Oh Susie, Behave," on a new Victor Record which includes in addition to the title Outside of London Town" and "Rip Van Winkle Slept With One Eye Open." On the reverse of the record

Open." On the reverse of the record they play a medley fox trot, "Monte Cristo, Jr." which also includes "Flutter On, My Broadway Butterfly."

That ever-repular dance music organization, Jeseph C. Smith's Orchestra, presents a couple of foxfrot selections this month on one Victor Record. On one side—"Out of the East" foxfrot. The incessant beating of tom-ton's and the clash of brazen harmony make this number live up to its title. On the other side—"Rainy Day Blues" Joxfrot is a bit of pure American jaz, with a song introduced American jaz , with a song introduced toward the cold to add to the general

Sidth's Orchestra, "Oh by Joseph C. Schla's Orchestra.

My dear" fourer is a medley of popular sone, unduling "I Wooder Whether" in "City of Dreams."

Whether in "City of Dreams." The of a cheestep medley, "Somebod's weetheart" and "Good Mornin, I is includes "Girl of My Heart," "I'w nkle," and "I Was So Youne."

Zimbalist I is chosen a melody that is among the stoot popular of modern violin pieces for interpretation on a new Victrola Record. It is Drdla's composition, "Souvenir." The clearsilvery tone is something peculiar to Zimbalist. One remarkable feature of his playing is the sense of design back of it. The longer you live with this record. Zimbalist

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of opera, voice of the day presented by the day presented by the headliners of the treatest bands and rentest bands and play under the direct in a foremost leaders, the torcing are all within easy nearing of those who have a Victrola in their home. Indeed none need be deprived of the unce, since any Victor teasures are to the player of the control of the unce, since any Victor teasures are to the control of the control

BRILLIANT DOUBLE PLAY

Ross Young, playing right field for the Giants, pulled off a brilliant double play in a recent game against the Phillies. Hogg was on first and Cady on third, when Whitted hit a fly to Young. Hogg thought Cady would try to score and that Young would throw home, so he lit out for second. Cady held his base, Young threw to second ahead of Hogg, and the latter was caught between first and second. He turned back to first. Doyle threw over Chase's head at first. Young raced in, got the ball and tagged Hogg as he came into

HEINIE ZIMMERMAN IS GOING STRONG

Veteran Has Stood Strain of Eleven Seasons With Majors.

Prediction of Various Scribes That He Would Be Displaced at Third Base Not Yet Fulfilled-Slow in Rounding Into Form.

After a player has stood the gaff in the major leagues for eleven years he is labeled "all in" the first time he shows a sign of slipping.

This was the sort of a "rawsberry" handed to Heinle Zim in 1917, even before he got himself into the limelight in the world's series by chasing Eddie Collins home in that now famous promptly pointed out as a one-reel thriller and given the title "I'm a Faster Man Than You Are, Heinle Zim."

Last fall, after the Glants had closed HEADS MOVE FOR their curtailed season, various scribes MEMORIAL BUILDING



predicted that 1919 would find somebody else filling the shoes of the great Zim at third base for the Giants.

New York scribes led the gang who expertly pointed out that the great one was on the skids; that his legs were growing stiff and his throwing arm turning to glass. Then they started picking out a soft spot for Heinle to light. Some chose first base for him, and the ones who were less hopeful relegated him to right field, just as though John McGraw would think for half a second of displacing a crack young player like Ross Young.

Heinle kept his pace through all the long winter of 1918-19, hibernating in the Bronx and saying nothing. But when the time rolled around for contracts to be signed Zim visited the offices of the Glants, accepted terms without a whimper, and calmly told McGraw that if he had ordered a new third baseman he'd better cancel the

BESPECTACLED HURLER HILL

Finds Glasses Are No Handicap While Playing.

CHILDREN TO HONOR YOUNGSTOWN MAN

Plan \$30,000 Memorial to Volney Rogers, Who Provides Park.

School children of Youngstown, O. have started a unique campaign to raise \$30,000 to defray the expenses of the proposed statue and memorial entrance to Mill Creek park in honor of Volney Rogers, lover of children, of birds and nature.

Men in Youngstown gladly would defray the expenses, but the memorial public, for whom he provided what is regarded as one of the finest natural parks in the country, and is to be so licited through his friends, the chil-

The movement to erect the memorial was started last fall when the Volney Rogers committee of the chamber of commerce was named and public suggestions for the form of the memorial were called for.

Mr. Rogers, an attorney in Youngstown 47 years, loves the country. He explored Mill Creek valley, and when the valley's forests were being despolled for lumber and its natural cliffs for stone, Mr. Rogers became active and personally procured options on more than 500 acres now included within the park. He then obtained legislation permitting the purchase of parks by townships and purchased \$25,000 bonds needed for the project.

Mr. Rogers lives near the park. His father, James Rogers, was one of the ploneers of Columbiana county, and the Youngstown attorney was born Marathon of 60 feet, which was near Rogers, a town built on land owned by Theophilus Rogers.



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ing in Washington.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Council of Women, is taking a prominent part in the campaign to raise \$9,000,-000 for a national memorial build-

When the Glants entrained for Gainesville to start spring training the veteran Zim was very much in evidence. He got into a uniform and started sawing wood in his own way. taking his time and working hard to get into shape. Eight hours' work a day in a Jersey shipyard during part of the winter had not done Zimmerman any noticeable harm, but like Ave., Escanaba, says: "While working most of the veterans, Zim rounds into shape slowly, and, like most athletes of an aggressive nature who have a touch or two of temperament, Zim didn't give a tinker's rap what anybody thought about it. "Lettem try displacing me at third base and there'll be a funeral for somebody," was the way Zim looked at it.

Carmen Hill of Pittsburgh Pirates

Carmen Hill, bespectacled hurler of the Pittsburgh Pirates, like Lee Meadows who wears 'em when in action for the Cards, finds the glasses are no handicap whatever. Incidentally Carmen promises to be one of the best young right-handers in the National league and Hugo Bezdek the Pirate chief is nursing him with infinite care in the hope he will be able to take his regular turn on the mound later in the race. Hill and Meadows are the only two players in the majors today who wear glasses while pastiming. Both have worn them since boyhood, having weak eyes, but neither has ever been handleapped by the specs when fielding hard-hit balls.

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