Jennings Has Big Advantage.

By TOMMY CLARK. The big lead that the Detroit Tigers have now gives Manager Hugh Jenderson acting as official starter. All signed.

nings a unique advantage over all his events were half-mile heats, best two rivals-an advantage no other big in three. The most interesting event league pilot has ever had as far as in the afternoon was the park commisknown

It really means that the big lead has Mayor W. T. Wattles, and Early Storm the H. Black company's plant today. given Jennings a chance to go on what is practically a second spring cup trophy was won by Early Storm, Orange avenue, cloakmaker, was artraining trip. He has been experibest time 1:21.

menting where other leaders do not The baseball game was the first semi-professional on the local grounds dare take chances.

this season and was between Tilden Take, for instance, Connie Mack. The manager of the Athletics is using and Neligh, the visitors winning the Some of the Difficulties That Confront his veteran pitchers over and over game by a score of 4 to 2. McKay, Neligh's twirler, had the best of the again to win enough games to give his individual players the courage and conargument in the pitching line, getting ten of the Tilden batters on his string. fidence necessary to make them into a Kingdom struck out six of the home simple proposition, his rising near the winning combinatiton. It is so with several other first division clubs.

ed one strike out.

Chicago Cub's Playing at Third Base

Clinches Position For Him.

Jimmy Doyle as the baseball season

slowly creeps along is steadily carving

himself into the position of permanent

third baseman on the Chicago Cub

team. With every game his work im-

proves, and he is succeeding exceeding-

ly well in working with Tinker. Daily

he is lessening Heine Zimmerman's

prospects of regaining the job at the

far corner when Johnny Evers returns.

His work in the field and at the plate

is taking on the aspect of a veteran's as

able good game on account of the Ne-It is bad for a ball club to find it necessary at this early date to overligh players not being together before work veterans. Men like Plank and Bender have seen too many years in joyed by the large crowd. Following service to round into shape rapidly at this stage of the season. It takes is the score by innings: Tilden..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0months to get into real shape.

Neligh...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 And yet the manager cannot afford to use youngsters because games must Pryor; Neligh, McKay and Cole. be won. There is the attendance to Struck out by Kingdom 6, by McKay think of for one thing, and there is the psychological effect on his players in 10. Hits, Tilden 9; Neligh, 5. Bases defeat for another thing. He might on balls, off McKay, 4; off Kingdon, covered. 2. Errors, Neligh, 2. Umpires, Kenhave a great twirler hidden away in nedy and E. H. Melick. his list of colt twirlers. He sends him The Neligh battery was changed in in once, twice, possibly three times. the first half of the ninth inning to The team is in the dumps and doesn't

E-E-Y-A-H!

Photo by American Press Association. HUGH JENNINGS, DETROIT AMERICANS' GREAT LEADER

support him. He finds it almost impossible to get a line on him. His following is clamoring for victory, and his players are downcast.

He finds that he must work his regulars-men he is absolutely sure of. Probably when a game is cinched or defeat is certain he'll send in one of the youngsters to get a line on his new

season and rendered several excellent clares that refusal of the Los Angeles employed by the Harriman railroads refused to join the walkout, and beat union leaders directing the strike ex-'day, the locomotive builders' council selections.

junta to furnish food, clothing and am- completed the organization of a sys- him almost into unconsciousness. The races were all of high class- munition for his army made it impos- tem of federation, adopted a constitwo trotting and one pacing. C. J. An- sible to resist an attack, so he re- tution and by-laws and elected officers. took him to a police station. A crowd ed. A committee of the strikers will of the company in laying off men be-

Shot in Strike Riot.

Cleveland, June 10 .- A man whose driven by R. H. Rice, Mark On by of the striking garment workers at rested.

QUAIL SHOOTING.

the Man With the Gun.

"One of the difficulties of quail shooting lies in the very fact that would apparently make his killing a hitters. It was considered a remark- gun," says Charles Askin in Outing. "Let me illustrate: If a quall rose within ten feet of the gun and continthis season. The game was interest- ued sailing around the shooter's head ing from start to finish and was en- at a mile a minute gait the chances are that he couldn't be killed in ten shots, both the bird and the gun changing angle with a rapidity beyond the ability of the mind to calculate. Batteries-Tilden, Kingdon and In the same way a close springing bird may change his angle with regard to the gun so rapidly as to entail a long and accurate swing before he can be

The nature of the quail's flight frequently makes this long swing unavoidable. The bird may rise to the north, pass to the west and be killed Cole and Coker, in which Cole securto the south. Had it been possible to foresee that the bird would swing about to the south before being killed DOYLE LOOKS LIKE VET. the gun might have been pointed there.

rendering unnecessary a complex gun movement, but meantime the quarry would probably have gone in some other direction. The quail work that calls for care and skill is cover shooting, and the only safe rule there is to point your gun as near the bird as you can when he breaks and shoot as quickly as you can get on."

HOUSEHOLD SNAKES.

Gibolas Are Used as Domestic Rat Catchers In Brazil.

In certain parts of Brazil, where the climate is intensely hot and where rats are a great nuisance, the common cat does not thrive, but is replaced by a domestic rat catcher whose presence causes a decidedly unpleasant sensation to visitors from the north when first they come in contact with the creature.

Giboias are a species of small boa constrictor employed very generally in Brazil for the purpose above mentioned. They are not at all venomous. They sleep in the house, generally taking up their position at the foot of the stairs. When nightfall approaches they begin to wake up, and during the night they slide swiftly about the premises, looking for rats. Giboias are offered for sale in the

markets of Bahia and Pernambuco for prices ranging from \$1 to \$5, according to the size of the creature. It is said that they are so easily domesticated that if removed from one house to another they invariably return to the house whence they have been

E. L. Reguin of San Francisco was of several hundred besieged the sta- seek a conference with the manage- cause they had joined the ranks of elected president. The next convention until special officers dispersed ment today.

A COPPER PHONE CIRCUIT.

From Norfolk to Dallas.

tion will be held in Denver in 1913. them. Robinovitz was taken to his The federation will deal with the comhome under guard.

sioners' race. Medium Fast was name is unknown was shot in a guarrel panies on all questions affecting the It was said that several manufacshop employes. The organization turers are making efforts to bring stands for eight-hour days and six about a settlement today, even to the by W. W. Cole. The race and silver He may die. Benjamin Aquina, 1909 days a week, the abolition of the physi- extent of yielding to most of the de-

cal examination and personal record mands of the strikers. keeping and opposes piece work and bonus systems. The crafts represented are the machinists, pipemen, boilermakers, carmen and blacksmiths.

FOR A BIG REVOLUTION.

Troublemakers Plan Gigantic Disturbance in Central America.

New Orleans, June 12 .- To the sci William Krotter's interests in the teleentifico party of Mexico, working with phone system that runs from Stuart Jose Santos Zelaya, exiled former to Butte, Bonesteel, Gregory, Dallas, president of Nicaragua, is laid plans Burke and Herrick. for a wholesale revolution in Central

American, including every country but Celebrate Fourth at Country Club. Costa Rica. Never have there been A pleasant Fourth of July celebraso many recognized Central American tion is being planned at the Norfolk troublemakers here, and each govern-Country club. And a new building, ment in Central America has special with shower bath and lockers, will be agents here watching their movebuilt immediately. ments.

This was the decision of the direc-It is said 500 good rifles, 300 rounds of ammunition and the former United Saturday night. States torpedo boat Winslow have

been purchased by those interested. They also are said to be negotiating for the former gunboat Siren, now in Central American waters, and a vessel for use on the Pacific coast.

"Gen." Lee Christmas is expected here in a few days from Honduras and in baseball. it is believed he will have charge of the fighting.

Norfolk Wins Against Pierce. Roy Bovee, the former Norfolk boy but now Pierce's star pitcher, was hammered for seven hits by the locals on the driving park diamond Sunday afternoon, and his team lost to Norfolk by the narrow margin of 4 to 3. Bovee pitched a splendid game, but

his teammates fumbled the ball occasionally, and with a heavy northwest wind in favor of both teams, the game was played with great excitement.

Denton, the little high school boy pitcher, battled against men of experience, but Pierce only netted five hits from him and he only allowed one base on balls, while his more experienced opponent gave the locals two bases on balls.

Bovee and his team came to Nor folk with many Pierce fans and up to the first of the seventh the score stood 3 to 1 in Pierce's favor. Several errors on the part of Norfolk's infield netted the visitors two scores in the sixth. Schwerin and Person, who umpired the game, had difficulty in making decisions, because of the heavy wind. Bovee lined out a long one into the right field. For a few seconds it looked like a home run, but the wind carried the ball beyond the foul flags and he took another turn at the bat. Denton did not allow him to go past first base. The Saving Seventh.

deep eyes As usual, Norfolk tied the score in Hold all the summer skies.

by bird.

ers,

cent May.

mer day

to be selected.

pet now.

the lucky seventh on clean hits by But, lo, the world again is mad with Krahn and Glissman. In the last of flowers, he eighth Denton won his own gai

with a pretty single, bringing in

Schelly. Pierce tried very hard to tie

the score in the ninth. Franke was

struck out and Kordts singled. Boyee

was relied upon to bring him home,

but he also struck out. Kordts stole

press hope that an amicable adjourn- issued a statement declaring that "the Patrolmen rescued Robinovitz and ment of differences will soon be reach- strike had been forced by the policy union men."

> A classified advertisement, persist ently printed, will sell anything of value.

SAILING BACKWARD.

Feats of Seamanship Performed With Square Riggers.

Improvements Will be Made in Line Square rigged ships can, in case of necessity, be made to sail rudder foremost, and there are many cases known A copper telephone circuit from Norfolk into the Rosebud country will where ships have sailed in that rebe built at once, now that the Bell versed order. Only a few years ago a Telephone company has purchased case was recorded of such backward sailing.

> One instance where the maneuver was employed by a genius in battle tactics rather than under the need of marine disaster is a brilliant chapter in the history of Old Ironsides. This account is taken from Maclay's naval history:

"The sternmost ship was observed luffing up so as to take a raking posttion across the Constitution's stern. Mindful of his danger, Captain Stewtors of the club, at a meeting held art suddenly braced his main and mizzen topsails flat to the mast, shook all forward, let go his jib sheet and quiet-MAY FORM NEW LEAGUE. ly but swiftly backed, under cover of the smoke, abreast the rear ship. The Eight City Circuit Will Be In Operation maneuver was executed in beautiful Next Season if Plans Don't Fail. style. The vards swung around almost as soon as the order was issued; the A new Class A league will be in opship checked her course, trembled for a moment and then began b: Cang. As eration in 1912, says a prominent man if by magic the Constitution had

It is nominally designed to give the dropped astern and almost before the patrons of the one club major league enemy was aware of it was alongside cities a chance to see continuous base of the sternmost ship with every gun ball, but really is intended to be a of her formidable battery reloaded and permanent check on the expansion poldouble shotted." lcy of the ambitious American associa-

The clipper ship Dreadnought lost tion. The new league as planned at a her rudder in a gale in the winter of secret conference recently will be made 1862-3, and Captain Samuel Samuels up of Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Detroit, performed the great feat of sailing her Cleveland, a club on the north side of backward for more than 600 miles and Chicago and clubs in three cities yet into safety in the harbor of Fayal .-Its players will, according to the

> Mansion In Which Aaron Burr Courted Estelle Provost.

There still stands in the Paramus valley, twenty miles from New York. in Bergen county, N. J., well preserved and kept, the mansion in which Aaron Burr courted the beautiful Estelle Provost, widow of an officer in the

ist during the Revolution. In the days of this courtship Burr's command in the American army was stationed at White Plains, N. Y., and he was accustomed to ride from there to Paramus on horseback to the wooing of his ladylove, making the journey to and fro between sunset and dawn. The mansion, known as "The Hermitage," is of rough stone with gothic peaks. A picturesque turnstile

Not far away is the old church, likewise as it was in those perilous and romantic days, where Burr and the fair widow, his persistent and arden The long white silence spoke, small bird

Come visit our Tume:

For this is your Dume.

Odd Juries.

The sheriff of a certain county in

England, being of a jocular turn of

mind, quietly picked a jury of the

twelve fattest men eligible for the pur-

pose-men so fat that when they ap-

peared in court and the time came

-Browning's Magazine.

Team was Untied. Pierce, Neb., June 12 .- Special to The News: What was thought to be a case of horse stealing, turned out to have been merely the untying of a team of horses at Osmond Saturday, Jim McWhorter of Foster left his team tied in the main street at Os-

mond and when he went to get them, the team had disappeared. Later they were found.

ELEVEN YEARS LATE.

Chocolate Sent by Queen Victoria In 1900 Just Reaches Destination.

After eleven years of wandering one of the boxes of chocolates sent by Queen Victoria in 1900 to the wounded soldiers in South Africa has been received by Alfred Cussell, a grenndler guardsman, now living at High Wycombs, Bucks,

There was hardly an inch of the wrapper containing the box of chocolates without a postmark of some kind or other, mostly English. Cussell said that, although he missed the chocolate very much while in Wynberg hospital, his disappointment was discounted by a Christmas card made out of khaki sent to him by the children of the district whence he came. It is mounted in a pretty frame in the front room of Cussell's snug little lodge on Lord Carrington's estate.

"I wouldn't sell it," said Cussell proudly, "for its weight in gold, nor," pointing to the chocolate tin, "that either."

A GOOD ONE ON CONNIE MACK.

Hugh Fullerton tells a story on Connie Mack, manager of the world's championship Philadelphia American club. During the celebration in Philadelphia of the Athletics' victory in the world's championship series the entire city was given over to the affair and honors were being heaped upon Connie. Mack was the biggest man in Philadelphia at that time, and every man of wealth and prominence in every line counted it an honor to sit with him. He was at one of the swell Philadelphia clubs as a guest of a member when a stranger, who also was a visitor at the club, was led forward and introduced.

"This is Mr. Mack," said the host to the stranger.

"I'm pleased," said the stranger, shaking the extended hand. 'I've seen your play and enjoyed it immensely."

"Indeed," said Mack politely. 'You must be an old time fan." "I am," answered the stranger. "I especially enjoy the romantic Irish melodramas; but, Mr. Mack, it seems to me that on the stage you seem much heavier."

chance to show their actual value and an opportunity of quick recall to the fastest company. A schedule of 140 games, with Sunday ball in Detroit. Cleveland and Cincinnati when the Tigers, Naps and Reds are on the road. and Sunday ball every week in Chicago is part of the program on the car-

British army, herself an ardent royal-Several of the most powerful men in baseball have been planning the new league, and there seems a likelihood that the deal will be put through. Methought that winter, love, would nev

That the dark year had slain the inno-Nor hoped that your soft hand this sum-Would lie, as now, in mine, beloved friend, admits visitors to the extensive And, like some magic spring, your dream

grounds.

New York Sun.

plan, be mainly the extra recruits of the sixteen major teams, who will thus THE HERMITAGE.

obtain steady employment, a better

recruits. The ones who make good first are the ones that are kept. Maybe the best one is sent back to the minors because he hasn't shown any form. With his new infielders and outfielders it is much the same way. Many a baseball star has gone along for weeks before suddenly flashing out and showing his real class.

With Jennings it is different. While his seven rivals are worrying about not being able to give each one of the recruits the proper amount of study, Jennings simply smiles and sits back calmly to judge each youngster on his individual merit.

While victory is always sweet to him, the loss of one, two or even more he has. He can afford to take chances.

day after day until they have all shown him not once but many times player of a major league club. what they can do in the box, and un der safe cover of that lead he can experiment too. He can work all sorts of plans out on his team with never a fear of having some other team over

haul him. This does not mean much now, but ble on a ball field than any player then in the midsenson to come it does, for in action, and numerous indeed are the then, while other managers are worrying because their veterans are show- with the umpire. But Jack is an um ing signs of tiring after their hard spring service, his should be in the a dose of the medicine he used to debest of condition, because in getting light in handing out, into shape in the early stages they were not overworked. And while other managers have not dared to try out new men or new plans of attack and defense he has been developing his team along these lines.

It's not the lead they have now that counts; it's how that lead will affect the play of the Tigers in July and August and September that worries the men who figure on passing Detroit.

New Wrestling Giant Here. Stephanoff, a gigantic Bulgarian wrestler weighing 250 pounds and standing six feet three inches tall, is In America to grapple with the catchas-catch-can champions.

Neligh Matinee Proves Success. Neligh, Neb., June 10 .- Special to Oklahoma City and Des Moines, to 82 The News: The racing and baseball at St. Joseph, Mo. matinee given by members of the Neligh driving club at Riverside park yesterday afternoon was a success both financially and socially. The park ownership of a mule, two Krueger commissioners are highly pleased in brothers caused some excitement yesthe interest that was taken by the citi- terday in a brotherly fight. The trouzens of this city and vicinity. The matinee was given in the interest of the two brothers agreed to put the the park in making permanent im- mule back where the larger of the provements and beautifying the combatants wanted it. grounds the coming summer. Over 700 admission tickets were sold at the gate entrance, and over \$40 was taken in at the grand stand. All leading

business houses of the city were clos- of Lower California, is in San Franed from 1 until 4 o'clock in the after- cisco looking for a job. Any job that noon. The Neligh concert band made will provide excitement and living will be satisfactory, he says. Pryce detheir first public appearance of the

UBS

Photo by American Press Association. JIMMY DOYLE, CUBS' YOUNG THIRD BASE-

he is rapidly gaining in knowledge and experience.

For the present Manager Chance has no idea of taking him off the infield when Evers returns.

The only possibility of Doyle being removed is when he begins to have a games is nothing vital with the lead slump. There seems to be little chance of that taking place, as Doyle is deter-He can send youngsters in to pitch mined to reach the height of his ambition-that is, to become the permanent

> Doyle Getting Dose of Own Medicine. Umpire Jack Doyle's experience this season must remind him of the good old days of the Baltimore Orioles. In at Sefroo. those days Jack could start more trou-

instances where he became entangled pire now, and he evidently is getting

English Football Team Coming. The Corinthian association football team of England will sail for Canada June 11 and will play their first game against a pleked all Toronto team about June 23 They are also to play in the United States.

Still Hot in Southwest.

Kansas City, June 10 .- Temperatures this morning from Des Moines, Ia., south to Oklahoma and Texas, reach.' were about the same as yesterday. Offered Work, Tramps Get Out. The local weather forecaster said Forty-nine tramps have applied for clouds would keep the temperature aid at the hands of the Norfolk Board below that of yesterday, when it reachthe 100 mark in several southwest lo- of Associated Charities and have immediately left town upon invitation to

calities. Temperatures at 7 o'clock work, this summer. today ranged from 80 to Kansas City, fourteen men and sixteen cases of des-

Brothers Fight Because of Mule.

Now General Wants Job.

churches and charity movements have been permitted to collect from the Because of some dispute as to the proper credentials and recommenda. Pomeroy. Umpire, Thomas Johnson. tion has been refused seven who had no credentials. ble was ended when the smaller of

The secretary has had several calls to furnish labor which he has been unable to fill. The number of mem-

bers is now 109 and the dues collected have amounted to \$64. These facts were brought out at the San Francisco, June 10 .-- C. Aphrys

semi-annual meeting of directors. Pryce, erstwhile general of the army

U. P. Men in Federation. Salt Lake City, June 12 .- Delegates,

titution have been provided for. Five

taken. Often when one is bargaining with a broker for the sale or lease of residence in certain parts of Brazil the broker will expatiate with great eloquence upon the virtues and skill of the gibola that goes with it.-Harner's Weekly.

and was holding down third, trying Fears for a Nebraskan. repeatedly to reach home plate. It

London, June 10 .- A dispatch from was an exciting moment and the Fez, Morocco, under date of June 6, crowd of 400 fans rooted at the top of states that according to reports from their voices. Tiff was struck out and Sefroo, the American missionary, Mr. Norfolk won the game amid great Swanson, is there and safe, though a cheers.

Fans Flock On Diamond. prisoner in his own home. He is well So excited was the crowd at one protected by the Sefroo authorities. time that the game was delayed for George Reed, another American missionary, has not been heard from since ten minutes, before the police could he sought refuge among the rebellious drive the rooters from the diamond. The score: tribesmen in the mountains some dis-

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Piercetance from Sefroo. George C. H. Reed and Victor Swan- Tiff, c..... 4 1 0 10 0 son are missionaries sent out by the Steinkraus, 2b..... 3 0 1 0 Gospel Missionary union with head- Chilvers, cf..... 3 0 1 1 0 quarters at Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Schwerin, 1b..... 4 1 1 11 0 2 Reed is secretary of the Moroccan Drebert, 3b...... 4 1 1 0 2 mission of the union and both men Manske, ss..... 4 0 0 0 3 1 have been conducting missionary work Franke, rf...... 4 0 0 0 1 Kordts, 1f..... 4 0 1 1 0

Are Both Nebraskans,

Kansas City, June 10.-Clinton Reed, head of the Gospel Missionary union Norfolk-AB. R. H. O. A. E. of this city, said today that Victor Hoffman, c..... 4 0 0 9 1 1 Swanson and George C. Reed, of whom Krahn, ss..... 4 1 1 1 2 the latter is reported to be in the Glissman, 1b...... 4 1 3 13 0 mountains of Morocco, were sent to Dudgeon, 2b..... 2 0 1 0 5 Africa by the union eight years ago. Keleher, 3b...... 4 0 0 2 0 Swanson's home was in Arborville, Miller, cf...... 4 0 0 1 0 Neb., Reed's in Weeping Water, Neb. Schelly, If...... 4 2 1 0 0 "George Reed is my cousin," said Walters, rf...... 4 0 0 0 0 Reed. "My wife and I were with him Denton, p...... 4 0 1 1 15 1

and Swanson in Morocco until two years ago, when I returned on account of my wife's poor health. From my Summary-Two-base hits: Schwerexperience, I may say that if the in, Chilvers. Sacrifice hits: Dudgeon, troops are of the Bernese tribesmen, Keleher, Miller, Manske. Bases on

where we were, the tribesmen will balls: Off Bovee, 2; off Denton, 1. slay every missionary that they can Struck out: By Bovee, 8; by Denton, 8. Left on bases: Norfolk, 10; Pierce, 7. Hit by pitcher: Tiff and Stein-

kraus. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Schwerin and Persons. Attendance, 400.

Bovee, p..... 4 0 0 1 10 1

Winside 9, Wakefield 6. Winside, Neb., June 12 .- Special to

The News: Winside beat Wakefield Actual work has been procured for at baseball here yesterday, 9 to 6.

The score: Wakefield 6 10 9 regarded as dangerous. Mrs. McDon-Winside 9 13 2 ald's clothing was torn from her body Batteries: Wakefield, Ralph, Diltz when she was dragged through the citizens of the city upon showing of and Busby; Winside, Simon, Cress and fence. Mr. McDonald sustained a

Home run, Cress.

Cleveland, O., June 12 .- Hope that

lence among the striking garment ly about 2,000 men out of about 10,000

crowd of strikers and strike sympa- closed today are the boiler, flange, labor union today endorsed the strike for letter postage, which insures more thizers attacked Joseph Rabinovitz, a paint and flue shops. The machine at the Baldwin Locomotive works and prompt delivery. representing the crafts of shopmen foreman in a cloak factory who had shop is working almost normal. The pledged assistance. Earlier in the

wooing having won her, were mar Blade after blade, amid the song of showried. Adjoining and belonging to this church is an ancient burying ground. The grass stole back once more, and many of whose moss grown gravestones have quaint and grotesque inscriptions. One offers this cheerful in-

vitation: Dear Brother and Sistor. Raining hot kisses on his bride's young Prepair for Grim Deth, mouth The mad young year, delirious with the

All glory and gladness in so brief a day. Feach all thy dancing flowers a step more slow. And bid thy wild musicians softlier play.

for them to take up their position in spends the jury box it was found that but nine of them could be accommodated.

squeezing and amld the boisterous Are Injured in Runaway. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald of Pierce were injured in a runaway accident at Norfolk Sunday afternoon. Mr. McDonald's back is very lame and literal sense. Following this fat jury. and bruised. Three children with lean jury, thin enough to have been them were unscratched. It is not accommodated in the jury box twice rious, though Mr. McDonald was badly jury of barbers and, as a crowning hurt. feat, a jury of twelve men who squint-

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCor-

mick, north of the city near the Coun-Improving on Gray. try club grounds. Mrs. McDonald and Oliver Herford and a friend were Mrs. McCormick are sisters. They strolling through a section of town started home toward evening and that was plentifully strung with pultheir team of horses became fright- ley lines on which many a family ened just after they had left the Mc-"wash" was waving in the wind. Mr. Cormick home. The horses ran Herford's companion called attention through a wire fence. Mr. McDonald to the manner in which these garwas thrown out, striking on his face ments shut out the sky and otherwise and side. Mrs. McDonald was dragdisfigured the landscape. Mr. Herford ged across the wire fence. The horses gazed at them thoughtfully and then were cut somewhat. gently murmured, "The short and sim-

ple flannels of the poor."-New York

Sure He Knew. "You don't know everything. I bet that you can't tell me what is a chi-

ropodist." "Yes, I can too. A chiropodist is one of those chaps who can tell your character from your handwriting." "Blessed if I thought you knew it!" -Baltimore American.

A Kansas Forest.

The record for planting in the Kansas national forest this year will prob-Philadephia, June 12 .- The attempt ably be about 125,000 trees, including of the management of the Baldwin all varieties. This will make about 1,000,000 trees now growing in the forest in the sand hills south of the Ar-

Union Endorses Strike. Philadelphia, June 12 .- The central

pieces, which are joined in the front underneath the wide band.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eight-een years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7035, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp

any seasonable weave. The banding

may be of lace or embroidery if pre-

ferred. The blouse is cut in two

JUDIC CHOLLET.

The Norfolk Daily News.



Gorgeous Silk Stockings to Be Worn With White Suits.

> Fichus of tulle, edged with narrow tulle plaiting, are worn with simple short waisted frocks of figured crapes and muslins,

> The fancy tailored suit shows the little bolero or Eton jacket. Otherwise the coats are very short and emphasize the high waist line at the back.

New coiffure shows broader, higher effect.

Cerise slik stockings will be worn with white serge suits and gowns when white slippers are added. They will also be worn with black patent leather pumps when cerise is added to the hat or to the suit as a blouse.

The butterfly bow is very chic. This pretty tucked blouse is espe cially adapted for use with bordered

SHOPPING NOTIONS.

there was heard The ancient music of the vernal spheres, Half laughter and half tears. Ah, love, and now too swiftly, like some groom,

June.

south Squanders his fairy treasure bloom or bloom Too soon the wild rose hastens to sweet Too swift, O June, thy feet! Tarry a little, summer; crowd not so

Oh, hast thou thought that like a madman

The longest summer ends? -Richard Le Gallienne in Columbian. However, by rearrangement and

laughter of the court they finally succeeded in crowding into their allotted quarters-a packed jury in the most Mrs. McDonald is severely scratched the same merry sheriff had collected a thought that the injuries will be se-lover. At another time he gathered a

The family had been visiting at the ed.-Green Bag.

Mr. McDonald is still in bed at the

McCormick home, where he was tak- Press. en. The McCormick family saw the runaway and hurried to the rescue.

Mr. McDonald is a brick mason at Pierce. It was said Monday morning that

Mrs. McDonald's injuries were the R. H. E. more serious, though they were not

broken rib, it was thought.

Strike Partially Broken. ATTACKED BY UNION MOB.

is Badly Beaten.

Sunday would pass without any vio- tial success. It is estimated that on-

workers was lost last night when a reported for work. The departments

Garment Worker, Refusing to Strike, Locomotive works, where a strike began last week, to resume work in all departments today, met with only par-

kansas river.