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A baby at Marshall, Mich., fell from a second story window into a tub of soft water and was unhurt. Had it been hard water, the fall might have been fatal.

A man at Merrill, Mich., was cured of a nervous affliction by shock from a bolt of lightning. This remedy is not copyrighted. Anybody can take it.

Also, by getting up early you will be surprised at the people you meet going home.

The girl who has just graduated from college may not be able to get into the kitchen and make pies like mother, but she is a mighty handsome ornament for the front porch.

Just when everything is going along smoothly a French scientist discovers that a couple of sun spots are missing. Now we are all wrought up over that matter.

Beads and Netting Are the Latest Modesti Fads

By Margaret Mason.
(Written for the United Press.)
She always dressed in black, though it wasn't from a lack of a husband or of other garments rare. But being a brunette. She looked a silhouette, till she stepped into a taxi and turned fare.

New York, July 4.—"Mrs. Black is back!" Rose Madder, Pearl Grey, Olive Green and all the other hueful ladies will have to take a back seat after their prismatic color riot of the spring and early summer. All black gowns and hats have come into or rather onto their own again. It is true a touch of white around the decided decollete corsage livens most of them up as if with a high light. It tends to soften the severe contrast of the plain black against the skin. Soft charmeuse and filmy crepe are the favorite materials for the graceful draped black gowns, but taffeta is smart for the little troteur suits and frocks.

Beads or No Beads?

To bead or not to bead that is the question. One quaint black frock worn at the recent international polo match was all over embroidered in red and green beads in a pattern of crimson ramblers climbing over lattices. It was worn by a slender debutante and seemed a trifle ornate for such youthful charms.

The Latest In Dress.

A peasant bodice cut out square to the bust line and filled in with folds of soft chiffon or net is gradually winning by a neck over the pointed decollete. As with all necks, whether round, square or V shaped it has its omnipresent ruche of pleated blue lace or net, and an occasional note of some of these gowns shows a fall of

lace in the middle of the back from the upstanding de Medici ruff—a jabot worn behind.

A military cape is the newest cloak for traveling. It is comfortable and smart at the same time and can be worn over a gown, a suit or even a filmy evening toilette. In cadet blue lined in scarlet and with a gleam of brass buttons it is truly dashing enough for fashion's vivandiere.

Transparent Sleeve Popular.

The transparent sieve is another innovation gaining wide spread popularity these fervid days. They are of chiffon or net and found in all and every sort of gown. So easily are they seen through that you can't have anything up your sleeve any more. Black chiffon sleeves in an ebony charmeuse creation are especially lovely. With a Chantilly lace fichu over white chiffon draping the low neck of this gown and a huge flat hat of black crin veiled in the inevitable net the whole dusky effect is most artistic. The net manufacturers are certainly netting enormous profits this season.

Hints as To Colors.

A last concession to the gorgeous tints of Futurist ilk seen in the wide sashes of vivid plaid taffet worn with bolero suits of black taffeta. Wrapped in the plain and crowned with a tam-o-shanter of black net you look already for a Highland fling, and altogether clannish and "hoot monish."

Black and white striped costumes strikingly zebraesque in motif are running the all black costumes a close second. It is merely a question of the running at that whether the zebra frocks are fit for fat and fair females or smart and suitable for slender sylphs. Running up and down these striped gowns are guaranteed to reduce the portly person at least a pound a stripe while draped horizontally around a bean pole figure it immediately assumes the proportions of a pudge.

As black as your hat is no idle phrase now-a-days. The blacker the smarter, and all are trimmed in fluted tulle and tufts of black Paradise or Numidie. In spite of the triumph of art over nature in the matter of artificial flowers, lovely women still insist on having a feather in her cap

"Explorer" Reaches St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., July 5.—A. J. Koehn, the United States naval officer, who is making a trip from the source of the Mississippi river to its mouth, arrived here today. The last half dozen miles to this city he had an escort of a score or more of small boats. Mayor Keller and Governor Eberhart welcomed Koehn and each gave him a message to the mayors and governors of cities and states where he will make stops along the route. Koehn is making the journey in a sixteen-foot row boat, provided with cooking and sleeping accommodations. He has so far been easily able to keep to his schedule for the trip and plans to make the entire distance in ninety days.

Delinquent Fees Cause Suits.

Salem, Ore., July 5.—According to announcement by Corporation Commissioner Watson, all corporations delinquent with their annual license fees will be prosecuted. The fees are due July 1st, and become delinquent on the 15th. A great many are said to be delinquent and a big group of prosecutions threaten to be on the boards on the 15th.

ANDERSON IS KNOCKED OUT

VANCOUVER LAD MEETS WATER-LOO IN TWELFTH.

Adversary and Crowds Thought Bud Had Been Killed.

Los Angeles, July 5.—Leach Cross the New York lightweight, finished Bud Anderson of Oregon yesterday afternoon with a right swing to the jaw in the twelfth of what was carded as a 20-round battle. The blow landed with terrific force and Anderson was out for more than four minutes.

The Oregon boy had been a favorite at odds as high as 2 to 1. When he went down, the crowd thought he was dead. Cross thought so too. Instead of retiring from the ring the easterner bent anxiously over his prostrate adversary and when Anderson finally rallied the vanquished pugilist was helped to his corner by the victor. Anderson was so weak that he had to be carried to his dressing room.

Cross had the fight all the way. In the second he sent the Oregon fighter sprawling upon his back. In the succeeding round the New York boy punished Anderson severely while avoiding nearly everything the Oregon boy aimed at him. Anderson's face and body were pounded unmercifully and in the fourth round a straight jab delivered by the dentist relived him of a tooth.

Cross Fire Bliv Wins.

San Francisco, July 5.—A wicked right cross—the same blow which had forced Welgast to foul away the lightweight championship—proved too great a stumbling block for Joe Rivers, in his attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Champion Ritchie Friday. The Mexican was knocked out in the eleventh round of a scheduled 20-round battle.

Immediately preceding the knockout Ritchie toppled his victim over for the count of nine with a right to the jaw. Another right to the chin preceded by a left to the stomach settled Rivers' chances as a lightweight contender.

Twice during the early rounds it looked as if Rivers might win, Ritchie's wonderful ring generalship and ability to strike effectively straight from the shoulder with either hand however, offset the Mexican's tremendous swings which frequently found their work. After the fifth round Rivers swung wildly.

At the start both men on their mettle were eager to mix at close range. The first round left no choice, but in the second, third and fourth rounds the Mexican punished severely with swings to the face and body, several of which staggered Ritchie.

Medford, Ore., July 5.—The condition of Newton H. Mark, the Mechanician in the car with Donald Helms, aged twenty, a driver, who was killed in a race here yesterday, is unchanged. Mark was seriously injured.

TWO ACCIDENTS.

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rushed to the car and pulled the little boy out from under the car a gear load resting on his abdomen. Mrs. Nielson was pinioned under the seat but lying on an occupant of the rear seat. It is mysterious to us how any one escaped instant death and if any one thing is responsible it was the fact that the top of the car was up. A heavier car would have ground all of them to pieces.

"We stopped the engine and helped pull the wounded people out of the debris, amazed that any of them were alive."

One fortunate phase of the accident was that it happened near town, close to the old fairgrounds, and surgical aid could hurriedly be brought to the sufferers. Neither Mrs. Nielson nor the other occupants of the car have clear ideas of what happened, for the machine turned turtle so suddenly that in the excitement actual developments were overlooked and forgotten. Mrs. Nielson has a clear recollection of the steering gear failing to work. While the injuries are painful to all, none of them anticipate serious consequences or much delay in complete recovery.

SWIMMER IS HURT.

Narrow Escape From Drowning Is Lot Falling to L. Nelson.

To go over the Oro Dell dam, a distance of fully 20 feet, and strike his

head on a timber, thereby losing consciousness, was the fate of L. Nelson, a Palmer mill employe yesterday afternoon. He was saved by the heroic and strenuous efforts of Alfred Carlson and Oscar Thompson. A group of friends were picnicking just above the dam when all decided to go bathing. Mr. Nelson thought a husky young fellow, ventured out too far and was caught in the swift stream and hurled over the falls. In going over he evidently struck on a timber and sustained serious scalp wounds that rendered him unconscious. Alfred Carlson and Oscar Thompson plunged into the foaming whirlpool and after a long struggle brought the wounded man to shore and had him hurried to surgical and medical attention. His escape is almost inexplicable and rests entirely with his friends who saved him under adverse circumstances.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a trust belonging to L. B. Barrett, whose last known address was Cheyenne, Wyoming, was left in the Carbell Hotel at Baker as security for a bond bill of \$100.00, and the same will be sold to the highest bidder on July 26th 1913.

Adv.

O. E. MORAN,

Daily July 5, 12, 19, 26.

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