EST TURNOUT OF LABOR UN IONS THE CITY HAS KNOWN-FIVE UNIONS WITH PER-FECT ATTENDANCE

liermakers Win Prize for Best Appearance-Printers Win the Attendance Prize

The Trades and Labor Council of canaba celebrated Labor Day yesqay and a more carefully arranged, pre smoothly carried out celebration city has never known.

From early morning when the ishming band appeared on the streets d gave its first concert until the orestras at the Clark and North Star lls played "Home Sweet Home" at e o'clock this morning, bringing the bor Day ball to a close, there was aething doing every minute.

The parade was, of course, the big ture of the day and it far eclipsed ything of the kind the labor organiions of the city have ever attempt-

starting shortly after nine o'clock m the city hall the big pageant und its way west on Wells avenue, th on Maple street to Ludington, t on Ludington to Dousman avenue south on Dousman avenue to the k where it disbanded.

The Ishpeming band led the procesn and in their wake came the cigar kers, eighteen strong. The Lum-Handlers were next with thirty-six n in line and the Ore Trimmers owed with forty-five men march-The Journeymen Barbers preted their entire strength of eightin the line of march and the Brew-Workers followed with twenty-two rching. The Coal Hoisters were t, thirty-four strong, and the cksmiths marched fourteen. The Typographical Union presented full strength of fifteen members

the Clerks were thirty-three ong. The Machinists Helpers had teen men in line and the Boilerkers were next with their full comnent of twenty-seven members. Escanaba Fife and Drum corps, Plumbers eighteen strong, sons twenty-two in line, the Plumbeighteen in number, St. Patrick's On. Brigade, the speakers of the day, officials, the members of the Bu-

ss Men's Association and the Fire artment followed in order. very Union in line presented a nat-

ppearance and everyone was a conter for 'the "best appearance"

he Boilermakers, the Printers and Masons were the favorites. The ermakers, dressed entirely in k trousers, black sateen shirts and k hats with five of the members ving a miniature boiler in the centhe Printers, wearing caps of e, with band about their arms. ying canes with their new banner e head; the Masons dressed in a overall suits and caps and carg a huge design of the calipers square, all presented an excellent arance.

presenting the best appearance men served in the constitutional ranks the fact that there were five uniin line the Printers, the Bollerilers presenting their full memhip. The prize was a box of and since it was insufficient to land tomorrow for the continent. e among five unions, lots . were n and the Printers won. This enced the judges in awarding the prize for best appearance to the rmakers, also a box of cigars,

oh Mayer of VanCleve avenue, ing the speed limit. died late Friday evening, was h's cemetery.

ck in the St. Joseph's church and fines. largely attended.

Pegoud Performs Perilous Feat Before Large Assemblage or

(Continued on page two) Versailles, France, September 2-Pegoud, the French aviator, repeated his thrilling feat of turning a somer-L PRESENT TIME AFPEARANCE while travelling at a rapid speed over the aerodome here. The officers of the army flying corps and a hundred milltary and civillian aviators witnessed the maneuver.

> Pegoud ascended three thousand feet and then turned his aeroplane into a vertical position with the tail upward. He shot downward for fifteen hundred feet and then described a vast letter "S" turning completely

CITY SCHOOLS START REAL WORK OF YEAR WITH BIGG. EST ENROLLMENT IN HISTORY

MANY OUTSIDE PUPILS ATTENDING

St. Anne's and St. Joseph's Parochial Schools Open With Record Attendance

The city schools of Escanaba re opened today for the term of 1913-14 and the outlook for one of the most successful school years in the history of Escanaba is bright,

Enrollment figures are not yet compieted but it is a surety that the number of pupils enrolled is the greatest in the history of the schools here.

Outside enrollment this year far exceeds that of any previous years. Not only have a large number of pupils from the surrounding districts started the course here but several residents of Wisconsin have enrolled in the high

The regular routine was taken up today. All classes were called, books Junction. distributed and lessons assigned that real work of the year is already

The fact that the majority of the real work of the year today.

Parochial Schools Open The fall session at both the St Joseph's and St. Anne's parochial schools opened this morning and the enrollment in both schools promises

to exceed all previous figures. The pupils today were assigned to their classes and the real work of Tobacco Dealers Supplying Smokers the school year will begin tomorrow.

(By Associated Press.)

Bryan says that there is nothing new arching amidst the printers was in the Mexican situation. It is reportproverbial "Printer's Devil" done ed here that Lind will return to the n true Mephisto style, one of the United States soon unless Huerta erest hits of the parade. The jud- makes a move pretty soon. Consul had their troubles. They were Hanna at Monterey who was ordered ed as to whether the Boilermak. to investigate the shooting of six Amor the Printers deserved the prize ericans at Torreon reported that the to local smokers.

Diaz Will Return for Election ers, the Cigar Makers, the Jour. Diaz the old former president of the the belief on the part of the manufacnen Barbers and the Lumber republic will arrive in Mexico on October 26, which is the date for the like and continue using this brand. It presidential election. He leaves Eng. is said that the plan is fully justified

Judge McEwen

The police of the city are making a determined effort to stop the speeders and to that end two motorcyclists body of Frank Mayer, the were arraigned the morning before ty year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Judge McEwen charged with exceed-

Monday morning in the St. fined \$10 and costs each. The motor- cellent time. cycles were held but later released on neral services were held at nine promise of the riders to pay their

SIXTEEN BODIES REMOVED FROM WRECKAGE OF NEW HAVEN'S FINEST TRAIN

Sleeping Cars Are Telescoped-Fifty Injured Rushed to the Hospitals

(By Associated Press.)

Limited" the New Haven Railroad's Express," while it was standing in mediate action. the block fust outside of the city.

Sixteen of the dead have been rebeen rushed to the hospitals. All the to the prisoner. dead and injured were in the three rear sleepers of the Bar Harbor train. None in the other coaches were inured seriously

Dense Fog One Cause Both the trains were loaded with excursionists from the resorts.

The white Mountain express was behind time and there was a dense fog so that the engineer on the "Express" did not see the other train until it was too late to stop. The engine OVER TWO INCHES BELOW NOR ployed through two of the sleepers and knocked the third down an embankment. In spite of the impact, the White Mountain Express was not damaged to any extent and proceeded on the way to New York.

In the sleeping car which was overers were sleeping and seven were killed. All of the passengers were in their berths and it is very hard to identify them.

The engineer of the white Mountain Express stuck to his post and was ran on top of the wreckage. FIFTEEN KILLED IN ENGLAND

Kirky Stephen, England-Fifteen famous London-Scotland express, on were experienced.

flames. Several of the coaches were punils were enrolled during the past tolesconed and many of the passeng. burned to death.

With This Pleasing Novelty.

Cigarettes in this city, local dealers novelty. Everyone familiar with the 27-28th. with the sale of Omar Cigarettes south.

London, England, Sept. 2.—General trial of Omar Cigarettes, because of occurred on the 15th. turers that smokers generally will 7th, 8th. 16th, 23d, 25th, and 28th. by results in other cities. The cigarette is described as a new Turkish blend of very high quality, with a flavor and fragrance which are wholly different and unusually pleasing. The evident value of the gold-plated pins Two Motorcyclists Arraigned Before is certainly evidence of remarkable confidence.

SPECTACULAR FIRE RUN

The fire run, staged on Ludington street about nine o'clock last evening was a spectacular affair. All three Both were found guilty and were companies participated and made ex-

Pottstown, Pa., man found a lock of George Washington's hair the other Escanaba people attended the services on securing the services of a Michi- 1913 and 1914 will prove the best in tickets, trusting to the magnanimity of Patrolman Scheriff made the arrests day in an old trunk.

HE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR.

idge Hutchinson Has Ordered the Continuance of the Habeas Corpus Proceedings

(By Associated Press.) Sherbrooke, Sept. 2 .- Over the vio-

lent objections of Thaw's counsel, Judge Hutchinson of the Superior sault in the air with an aeroplane FIFTEEN KILLED IN ENGLAND court has ordered the habeas corpus proceedings brought by the New York state authorities continued. Aime Geoffrion, representing the prime minister and attorney general has arrived here and says that this case must be decided at once and that New Haven, Conn., Sept. 1 .- The Thaw cannot remain in the Canadian second section of the "Bar Harbor jell much longer. "Jalls are not boarding houses," said Geoffrion tofinest train from the Maine summer day. If the present writ falls, other resort district was telescoped by the means will have to be resorted to first section of the "White Mountain, as the Canadian officials demand im-

Thaw's lawyers are very gloomy over the turn of affairs and it looks noved and half of the bodies identi- as though the decision which will be fied. Fifty who were injured have given tomorrow will be unfavorable

MAL AND LAST AMOUNT RE-CORDED WITH FOUR EX-CEPTIONS

LOWEST TEMPE ATURE 45 DEG.

turned, a large number of boy camp- Average Temperature For the Month Was Sixty-Four Degrees-Highest 86 Degrees

The past month differed materially from the same month in previous years, only in the small amount of but slightly injured when his engine rainfall received, ha all other respects England and of his sovereignty in it having been about a normal month. Temperature and sunshine were normal; while the wind averaged slightly were killed and thirty injured in r bigher than usual for August, githough collision between two sections of the no windstorms of unusual severity

the Midland railway, near Hawes The average temperature for the month was 64 degrees, and, with the 14th to 21st, when warm weather pres mediately the Ishpeming band struck vailed, the daily temperatures varied up a lively air and the formal part but little from this average from be- of the Labor Day program was over. ginning to end of month. The highweek made it possible to begin the ers were trapped in the coaches and est reading, 86 degrees, was recorded MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND on the 21st, and the lowest, 86 degrees on the 23rd The greatest deaily

curred on the 21st, and the least, 7 degrees, on the 20th.

be delighted to secure one. They are velocity was 34 miles an hour from tion that the time is now ready and at the same time amusing and an at the northwest on the 28th. The pre- waiting for organized labor to take an

should prove particularly attractive Sunshine was recorded during slight The gift of these Scarf Pins through hours. Eleven days were clear; 12 use all honorable means, to make this local dealers is made to ensure a wide partly cloudy, and 8 cloudy. Light fog occasion one of pleasure and profit to

Thunderstorms occurred on the 3d. success, I thank you."

Body of Mrs. Edward Curran Buried Yesterday Afternoon at Mo-Farlands Hill

at her home on Dousman avenue, was the board of education of Roseburg, team opposing them in another conents at McFarlands Hill and funeral of music for the city schools. Miss the date. services, were held there yesterday Parron has accepted the contract and afternoon in the Methodist church.

Although the young woman had live when school begins. at McFarlands Hill.

MAYOR O. P. CHATFIELD DELIV. ERS BRIEF BUT PLEASING WELCOMING ADDRESS TO BIG CROWD

PARK FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

Attorney H. J. Rushton Gives Master ful Talk on Organized Labor and Its Results

Although the Labor Day program at the City Park was rather short it was most enjoyable and the speakers of the day distinguished themselves, pleasing one of the biggest crowds that ever assembled in the park.

immediately after the disbanding of the parade, the Escanaba Fife and Drum Corps struck up a stirring martial air that was followed by a selection by the Ishpeming band. Mayor O. P. Chatfield then delivered the address of welcome. Mr. Chatfield proved that he knew the holiday crowd when he made his opening address. It was short, directly to the point and fitted the occasion like a glove on the

He was followed by Attorney H. J Rushton, who delivered the oration of the day. Mr. Rushton's address was of such nature as to fill with pride the hearts of the union men within his hearing. He gave the history of organized labor in America from its birth wiht the Knight of Labor to its maturity of today. He praised the unions for what they had accomplished, scolded them for what they had left undone and predicted great things for their future. He pointed out that their greatest strength lay in the ballot box and urged them to forget the differences that had so often lost for them a winning cause. He spoke of the harassment of the workingman in America. The Workingmen's Compensation act and the Child Labor Law were fully explained and the defects, in the speaker's opinion, pointed out. It was such an address as would have made any man proud that he toiled with his hands.

The conclusion of the speech was Mr Chatfield anti-

CENTLEMEN.

The honor conferred upon me to de range of temperature, 27 degrees, oc- liver this Labor day address, it's a great pleasure I assure you. As mayor of this city, in behalf of the Trades The total rainfall, 1.46 inches, be- and Labor Council, I extend to you all low normal, and with 4 excepcions, a warm and hearty welcome. Not only was the least amount received in Au- for today, but at any time when you gust in all previous years for which wish to visit among us. Our glad hand there is record. This lack of precipilis yours. Accept it as an offering of tation, however, was in some measure friendship. Members of the Trades In connection with the sale of Omar offset by its frequency, showers in Council will greet you with open masurable amounts having occurred arms, denoting a true brotherly love. are giving free, for a few days, to each on 10 days, and in amounts of a trace And right here if you please, I shall purchaser of a single package of Omar or more on 15 days. The greatestt appeal to all Labor organizations in gold-plated "Mutt" or "Jeff" Scarf amount of precipitation falling in 24 this city to lend your aid and support Pin. These pins are an absolute consecutive hours was 0.43 inch, on to your mayor in a strong effort to benefit the home, by the uplat of some Washington, Sept. 2 Secretary Budd Fisher's famous characters, The total wind movement was 6,946 of our boys and girls. Remember this "Mutt" and "Jeff," which appear in miles, or an average velocity of 9,3 appeal calls for your wise and careful the papers all over the country, will miles an hour. The highest recorded consideration. It's my honest convictractive ornament, and in connection vialing direction for the month was active part in all such needed reforms. Our united efforts will accomplish much. And now visiting friends, with ly more than one-half the daylight the key of this city in your possession all. With my best wishes for your

OFLTA COUNTY TEACHERS

The body of Mrs. Edward Curran, boards in the west. Miss Blanche Bar- is willing to post \$50 that the team of who died suddenly Saturday afternoon ron has just received a contract from Sunday taken to the home of her par Oregon, engaging her as supervisor test. He prefers Sunday evening as will leave in time to arrive there

gan girl as supervisor of music.

Senator Gallinger Says New England is For a Protective Tariff

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C. Sept 2.-Senator

Gallinger of New Hampshire assailed the democratic tariff bill today and said that New England believed in a protective tariff and opposed men who defended Ettor, Haywood and others. Chairman Simons says that he expects a vote this week

ATHLETIC CONTESTS OF YESTER-DAY HELPED MAKE THE CELEBRATION A GREAT SUCCESS

ALL CONTESTS ARE HARD FOUGHT sibility.

Water Battle the Best Ever-One Member of Team Collapses After Fight is Over

The athletic contests of yesterday afternoon and evening contributed the deputies were changing shifts, the greatly to the success of the Labor Day celebration. All the events were hard fought and the interest in each was extra keen.

D. McCarthy, John Perrin, Gordon Corcoran, Howard and R. Nebel were the big winners in the day's events The prize winners follow:

Wheelbarrow race-1st. Dewey Mc-Carthy; second John Perrin: third Albert Kosisky,

Sack race-1st, John Perrin; second Willie Gallagher; third, Dewey McCarthy. Boys Foot Race-1st. Dewey Mc-Carthy, 2nd. Gordon O'Brien; 3rd.

James Roy. 100 yard dash-1st Gordon Corcoran

Fat Mans Race-1st. George Hirn, 2nd, Marcus McNabb

220 yard dash-1st Howard Nebel; 2nd. Gordon Corcoran. Men's Running Race, 1st. R. Nebel; 2nd. Alf. Corcoran.

Relay race, winning team-Edward Hirn, Gordon Corcoran, Spencer Syver of their number were wounded, al-

Shot Put. 1st Gordon Corcoran, 2nd. Broad Jump, 1st. Howard Nebel, 2nd

H. Foster. Girls Running Race, 1st. Agnes Flemming, 2nd, Julia Johnson, 3rd. Zana Bergeon.

Womans Running Race-1st, Mrs Fanske, 2nd. Mrs. Chas Allard. Boy's Bicycle Race-1st. William Peterson, 2nd. Lester Brotherton.

Bourdelais. Pole Vault, 1st Stevens, 2nd, Cor-

High Jump, tie between Madden and Log Sawing contest, won by W. J. Taylor and I. Morin, time 23 seconds; second best time made by Mead Bro-

there in 24 1-2 seconds. Best appearance in parade, Boiler makers Union.

Percentage of attendance in parade, Typographical Union

Water Battle a Draw The water battle, with N. Moran and Charles Connelley contesting with I. Moran and Taylor, was the best ever. For thirty minutes it raged and at the end of that time the judges called it a draw. Moran and Connelley were badly handicapped. For a time they fought with little or no water coming from the nozzle in their hands and took the full force of their opponents stream. Connelley stood up before it along for several minutes and after the police had stepped in and broug't the contest to a close he collaps, 1. About onehalf of the thousand spectators were thoroughly soaked.

Connelley stated this morning that he wished to protest the draw decision for the reason that an automobile had Delta county young women seem to stood across the hose which he handlbe in great demand by the school ed and diminished the pressure. He which he was a member can best the

Gordon's Business College

ed here but a year she had great Roseburg is one of the nicest small The Gordon's Business College, McEwen was master of the situation. numbers of friends who mourn her cities in Oregon and the board of opened today with a large enrollment He promptly wrote her an order sudden death. A large number of education are to be congratulated up and it is expected that the sessions of for one dollar's worth of Orpheum the school's history.

RESULT OF UGLY CLASH IN THE COPPER COUNTRY

ARTILLERYMEN ARE RETURNING

Deputies and Miners Clash and Many Shots are Exchanged on Labor Day

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 2.-During in encounter between strikers and deputy sheriffs at the North Kearsarge mine, two miles north of Calumet, yesterday Margaret Fazekas, a Hangarian girl, was shot and mortally wounded. Only garbled accounts or the tragedy can be obtained. As is to be expected, both deputies and strikers charge each other with the respon-

As near as the sheriff and General Abbey can arrive at the facts. the strikers early yesterday morning attacked men going to work at the North Kearsarge mine and were dispersed by the militiamen. Later, when scrikers attempted to drive them from the streets and the soldiers again were called for, this time to rescue the deputies. A force of sixteen deputies then stationed themselves at a point near the mine where the strikers have been accustomed to collect each morn ine and it was at this place that the

clash was enacted. Brains Ooze from Girl's Wound.

The strikers are said to have started the trouble by throwing stones and calling "scab," the deputies retreating slowly until near the home of Joseph Gendron. The mob pressed against the deputies and the deputies fired, the strikers spreading out at the sight of guns. Margaret Fazekas, the four-2nd Spencer Syverson; 3rd. Edward teen-year old daughter of a widow, was in the rear of the crowd and was struck above the right ear by a bullet the girl's brains oozing out through the wound. The doctors say she cannot survive. The Gendron home was riddled with bullets but its occupants

were unhurt The strikers claim that three others found by the authorities. The arrest of the deputies has been demanded and it is likely the sheriff will order several of these special guards held, pending the outcome of the girl's wound 'The deputies at Kearsarge have now been replaced by soldiers and tonight the militia was reinforced by two companies of soldiers · from Calumet.

Three Hundred Infantry Going Home: The eighty artillerymen ordered back to the strike district from Lansing will arrive this evening. Three hundred infantry will be sent home Wednesday and Thursday, but just who is to go has not been determined. Governor Ferris insists on the reduction of the force of militia in the district, but the force is not to be made too small to handle the situation. The military board is meeting daily and maging complete reports to the gov-

The purpose of bringing these artillerymen to the district is to cut the expense to the state. Because a mounted man is more effective and can cover more tetritory than a foot soldier, the board figures that the force of eighty mounted artillerymen will more than take the place of those

SHE GOT HER PRIZE

Woman Who Fell in Race Maintained That She Should Have Prize and She Got It

Several amusing incidents occurred during the athletic contests yesterday, George McEwen was in charge and George had his troubles but he emerged with colors flying and everybody satisfied

In the woman's race one of the con testants fell down. She entered a protst, if she hadn't falled down she would have been first or second and for that reason she ought to have a prize. Such was her contention Mr. Manager Cobb, made good.

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quire at 1406 Ludington street.

work. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. FOR SALE. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. FOR SALE OR RENT-Mercantile 1548-tf. building No. 1623 Ludington street. Terms reasonable. Inquire Joseph WANTED-Concrete laborers, car-

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girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan quire of the city clerk. FOR SALE-Star Premo camera, 4x5 with fine lens and tripod. Will be sold cheap for cash. Address Camera,

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Pioneer Resident of Escanaba & Expires While Paying Visit to His Daughter

A telegram received at midnight by Mrs. Frank W. Arnson of this city announced the sudden death of her father Oscar Strom at Minneapolis, Minn., at ten o'clock Monday evening.

The announcement of the death of ir. Strom came as a great surprise in shock. He left Escanaba only a few days ago to visit with his daughter, Mrs. Victor Nylund and at that time was apparently in perfect health. Heart trouble evidently caus-

The deceased was about sixty years of age and had resided in Escanaba for thirty-three years. He was well known and highly esteemed by all the city's older residents.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank W. Arnson of this city. Mrs. Victor Nylund of Minneapolis and one son, Herman Strom of Erie,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnson will leave tolight for Minneapolis where funeral services will be held on Thursday.

Pastor of Swedish Methodist Church Says His "Good Bye" to Members of Swedish Methodist Church

Rev. William Lundin, pastor of the Swedish Methodist church preached his farewell sermon last evening and the church was crowded to the doors,

Lundin has been serving the people of the Swedish Methodist church here has endeavored himself to all. He labored unceasingly for the uplift of the members of his congregation and gave to them his all,

He left today for Lindstrom, Minn.

purchased a farm and Baltimore reports brick scarcity, de-

laying paving operations.

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HIGH HEELED SLIPPER

By BELLE MANIATES.

Allene was indulging in the afterdinner peace of the big broad veranda when her next door neighbor,

Billy, came up the steps. Billy had been her comfon-er and confidant since their kindergarten days. "Oh, Billy! We must have all the

we can! It will be all shut off for two weeks!" "How did I know?" she exdid you know? Papa just got

fun and rag time

word that some business friend of his, a Mr. Reeves -Philip Reevesis coming here to accept one of papa's repeated invitations to been giving me all sorts of advice and lessons in deportment. He de-

ly, et cetra. That sounds well to papa, but it is the description of a bore and a prig to

The next morning when she saw Billy going to the station with his mother, she almost wept. "I didn't know I was so

Billy!" she wailed. She had no buoyant spirits to quench when the guest arrived. She was so quiet and dejected during dinner that Philip Reeves finally aban-

doned his attempts to converse with

Three wretched days passed which Allene managed to maintain demeanor that satisfied her father's ideas of decorum, although she felt horribly unnatural. Then came the reaction. Her father received an urgent summons to a neighboring town on business. With his departure, Allene's strained dignity vanished.

"Where's Mr. Reeves?" she asked of the maid as she came into the house from a drive.

"He went to the factory," was the Free and alone! She hadn't felt so

inrestrained since her childhood days. She flew to the plane, and the room rang with the maddest music in her repertoire. Then her voice burst forth in gay, little snatches of song that revealed her exuberance of spirit. At last, when she paused for breath, a voice behind her said:

"Why haven't you played and sung like that before?" She wheeled about quickly on piano bench.

she asked faintly. "I came at the first sound of the music. It is just the kind I like. I am not educated up to classical

"Oh, I feel so much better. Really, I can't live up to papa's program any longer." "What do you mean?" he demanded.

Then impetuously and impulsively she told him the deportment her father had prescribed, and the heroic efforts she had made to live up to it. A most delightful week of pleasure followed: Saddle horses, automobiles and mountain wagon were brought in to use for various excursions and plo nics. Allene found in Philip a man as companionable as was Billy.

Crossing the lawn one day when the weather had suddenly turned too cold to permit of driving comfortably, Allene stepped on a stone, and stumbled. "It's those absurd French-heeled slippers!" exclaimed Philip indignantly. "There ought to be a law against their manufacture!"

Therefore when Allene came down stairs that evening, out of sheer perverseness, she chose her very most extreme-heeled slippers. On the sixth stair from the bottom,

she utrned her foot tripped, and landed in a heap on the hall floor. When she opened her eyes, she was

in Philip's arms as he sat before the grate fire in the library. She was so very comfortable, she decided to close her eyes again and postpone her "coming to." Then she felt him removing to disguise hinself as a potato her slippers. "He thinks my ankle is broken or

sprained!" she reflected, and was glad she had put on her silken hose. She half opened her eyes, and to her horror sow him calmly committing her slippers to the flames She gave a little shriek of indigna-

tion and sat bolt upright. "How dare you! My beautiful slip-

"Well, their destruction seems to have brought you to consciousness," he said coolly. "I was afraid you had fainted for keeps. Is your ankle

"Not a bit!" she replied, essaying to get on her feet, but he held her

"No, Alene! Let me tell you some-When he had told her she assured

him she had loved him up to the time he had burned her slippers. Now, it was all changed. They finally compromised in half

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mometer to the wall. You can't turn

Every time hot weather comes a man wishes he had the courage to dress comfortably

The man who ate six dinners to win

a bet of \$25 could have sold the food for twice as much. Tongues can get a man into trouble

it more ways than one. A Philadelphia man choked on his. A title doesn't seem to fit the man who wrote "Peter Pan," at least a

There is not sufficient tension in the baseball situation at present to make the fans enjoyably maniacal.

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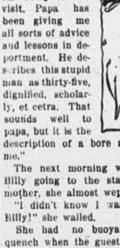
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ople Hints

days of high priced food een apple fills a long felt my for the present need, winter store.

sour green apple is plenexcellent economy to can se some of the first green ch has been strained colander and sweetened to other sauce has quite the This makes a delightful comes a delicacy (called when mixed with whipped erved in sherbert glasses.

of red raspberries or other top of each glass may to this dish. Any good may be mixed with can-, cranberries, and other good results.

apples make a fine jelly. add a little lemon juice or a rose geranium leaf, dmothers did; others preand all are good. Excelmade with one-third apple wo-thirds plum, or equal

do not peel, but wash and cut into quarters or seeds and core left in; water and let come to a the best part of juice for remaining pulp and juice, gh cooking, put through r and make into marmaer, using lots of orange and a little juice. Lemon in the same way.

marmalade, however, is none of the juice is put lly, but extra juice added ural sauce and one-third ore may be used and cook e consistency The above orange marmalade. ill prefer the lemon.

butter is made of cooked ts by steaming the juice the remainder, or taking gh colander. One pint of one of the pulp, two of one heaping pint of sugar, desired, the rind of one until clear. And everythat good, old fashioned isn't slow.

in making apple sauce. the apples; cut them up nem; then put through a The saure is just as good,

mut Fudge

coonfuls of cream or con-confuls of cream or conone-half teaspoonful of

Dissolve sugar and peacream, boil to thread or water, add vanilla when Beat to cream and drop per. If it gets hard while over bolling water. te than old fashioned peaand more easily digested

ain Stretching

te dining or extension tared length, place table padading it out the original width. It will cling to the pins teing used. Four on top of another, being make each exactly as the

hmallow Cream

llow Cream.-One tablegelatin, dissolved in cold one cup boiling water one cup sugar. Beat the our eggs stiff. Then add beat until stiff. Color half coloring After dividing nixture add to the colored one lemon; to the white teaspoon of vanilla. Wet fill with alternate layers d pink. When cold serve d cream.

ious Spice Pie

of three egg, one and os of sugar, one cup of two tablespeens of flour, a cup of batter, one teace, cloves, cinnamon, and x flour and sugar together, with butter; add yolks of ng thoroughly; next add pices. Use the whites for

Scald one pint of milk. lespoonfuls of cornstarch of salt mixed to a paste cold milk and cook and itly for fifteen minutes three eggs beaten with upful of sugar and one ful of strong drip coffee. ntly until thickened, take ire, add one teaspoonful illa and brandy and put cake layers when cooled.

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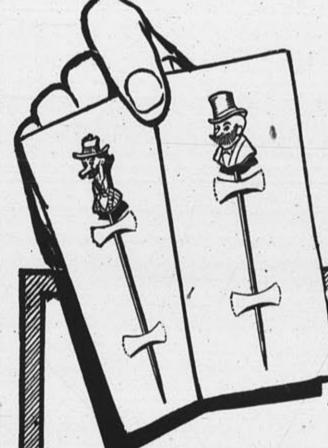
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Mr. Knorr has left for Kalamazoo Street. R. Benhack left for his home at Mil for Chicago and Kalamazoo, where she on business. from a visit at Lathrop.

Mrs. C. McFarland has returned

Elmer Wyse of Menominee left for

his home last evening after a visit in the city.

home last evening after a visit in the to her home at Marinette after a visit Peter Olson has returned rom a bu- ette yesterday morning where she will is visiting in the city at the home of turned to his home after a visit in C. McFarland on South Charlotte the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Misses Nella and Elsie Peters who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crebo, have left Russell Willis of Norway has re for their home at Norway.

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It may a.... been noticed by those philosophically inclined that the death toll from pleasure sceking arising solely from causes entirely within human control is much heavier than that exacted by excessive heat waves of oth-Cincinnati 53 77 er purely natural causes.

Magnates who have taken steps to discourage betting on baseball games show wisdom. Any time they desire an object lesson as to the blessedness of betting let them note what happened to horse racing.

With the Chinese feudists signing a peace treaty and another step made toward abolishing its horse cars, Gotham has taken another giant leap in the direction of real progress.

Fifteen fellow lodge members gave patches of skin to save the life of a member who had been severely burned. Case of "grafting" with no trace of politics in it.

They are installing electric chairs to put superannuated dogs to a more humane end, but many humans still go to lingering deaths. Why the discriminstion?

"Insects eat a billion dollars' worth of farm products in a year." Then why can't they let the summer board-

SNAIL WALKS ON A RAZOR. I

Not on the Flat of the Blade, but/on Its Edge.

"When photographing the snail," writes Professor Ward in the Strand, "I was surprised at the fact that even the rough cut edge of a sheet of glass presented no difficulties to its locomotion; its even pace was continued in spite of the fact that the sharp corner appeared to be penetrating its body There, too, we have exhibited the animal's delicate sense of touch, and this led me to make a further experi-

"After I had placed the snall on the butt of a razor's blade it slowly moved along the back of the blade and then climbed completely over the sharp edge, the razor being in excellent condition. As the successive waves brought the fore part of its foot near the edge of the blade its head was held low down, and the lower and shorter pair of feelers nearly touched

the blade, as if feeling the way. "At the moment when the sharp edge was reached the small feelers were fully extended toward it, and just at the very instant when I expected to see them cut off they were both instantly retracted. They were little more than a hairbreadth away, and though the lower feelers possess no eyes, yet by their sudden movement I was quite convinced that the snail at that instant recognized

"Still the foot travelled on, and slowly the snail dragged its whole weight of exactly one and a half ounces over the edge, later moving toward the butt and remaining perfectly unharmed. The species experimented with was the Roman or edible kind, which accounts for its comparatively large weight it being the largest of

The San Francisco Dishwashers' union announced that it has 100 college men as members. A blow to persons who claim that the college man is not practical.

quite cold when a certain elevation of the

BASEBALL

SUNDAY'S GAMES

American League Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4. Cleveland, 9; St. Louis, 1.

National League Cincinnati, 10-8; St. Louis, 5-2. Chicago, 10; Pittsburg, 0.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

American League Cleveland, 4; St. Louis, 0. Detroit, 8; Chicago, 5. New York, 5; Philadelphia, 0. Washington, 4; Boston, 1. Second game. Washington, 4; Boston, 8,

National League. New York, 9; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 4. Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 1. Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 0. game: Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 1.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	83	41	.669
Cleveland	77	49	.617
Washington	69	54	.561
Chicago	65	63	.508
Boston	61	61	.500
Detroit	56	71	.441
St. Louis	48	83	.366
New York	42	79	.347
National Lea	gue		

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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

St. Louis 45 81 .357

American League

New York at Boston Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia

National League

Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Pittsburg. Chicago at St. Louis.

Hanged the Shoemaker.

During the struggle between King Charles and the parliament, Pemproke castle was so well fortified that Crop well, with all his cannon. could not take it.

After muny failures he gave up his intention, and began to march on for Tenby, but before he had procerded far a country shoemaker came up to Cromwell and asked him wheth. er he would reward him if he would tell him how to get the castle into

his possession. Cromwell, very glad of this offer, consented; then the old shoemaker, glad to get some money, as no doubt be was rather poor, told him that there was a pipe through which they got their water, and that if he were to cut the pipe, the castle would sur

Cromwell said: "I thank you for the information you have given me. out as you have turned traitor to your countrymen the only reward 1 will give you is that you shall be hanged on the very next tree that I

Cromwell had the shoemaker hanged and cut the pipe he had told him of, leading to the castle, which then surrendered .- Weekly Tele-

Ilegro Prosperity in North Carolina. The Suggs Block is the name of a w three story business building on East Market street owned and occupled by negroes. On the first floor are a grocery store, a drug store, millivery, a manicuring and a dressmaking establishment and a shoe store. The second floor is composed entirely of offices, in which are five physicians, a dentist, an insurance company and a firm of architects and contractors. On the third floor are two lodge halls, in which twenty-two lodges and civic

organizations meet. This building is said to be the best and most up to date negro business building in this State and is an index to the progress of the negro race of North Carolina, and especially Greens | 289 and Harry Vardon being second

5,000 Chances for Trouble. A recent careful count by the makers of a standard type of gasolene car shows that in the motor, including magneto and carbureter, there are 1,508 pieces; in the transmission system 126, in the rear axle-166, in the steering column 158 and so on, forming a total of 4,983 separate parts assembled to co-ordinate and co-operate with one another in producing a

healthy automobile. Furthermore any one of these parts s quite capable of becoming the seat Might be pleasant to take a trip of an automobile disease, which if with Count Zeppella about now in one neglected will result in serious comof his airships. The atmosphere is plications requiring the taking down of the mechanism in the machine

Big Array of European Stars In Meet at Brookline, Mass.

STRONG TALENT IS NAMED.

Massy and Tellier of France, Together With England's Cracks, Ray and Vardon, to Try For Trophy-Americans Will Have Their Hands Full.

The national open golf championship is going to be placed in serious jeopardy at Brookline, Mass., in September. Now that Arnaud Massy and Louis Tellier of France have decided to come over for the tournament, in addition to the Englishmen, Vardon, Ray and Reid, who are here, the American professionals will be called upon to meet the most formidable array of invaders that has ever turned up at this meeting. Our professionals will have to play better than they have done in England and France recently to prevent the title going out of the country the way it did in 1900.

Of the two Frenchmen, Massy is the better known. This exceedingly fine golfer first won recognition in the international field of golf by capturing the British open at Hoylake in 1907. In 1911 be tied with Harry Vardon for the British title at Sandwich, only to lose in the playoff. In his own country he won the open in 1906 and 1907 and was second in 1908. Three years ago he took a trip over the western frontier and returned with the Belgian

Some idea of Massy's caliber can be gathered from his recent record. In the international match with America



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TWO ENGLISH STARS WHO WILL COMPETE AT BROOKLINE.

[Vandon is shown in upper picture; Ray in lower one.]

be defeated Tom McNamara, 2 and 1, and he and Tellier won in the four ball from J. J. McDermott and McNamara 8 and 2. Massy is a particularly fine match player and shines, as a rule,

under adverse weather conditions. Tellier's record is less brilliant than that of Massy In this year's champlouship at Hoylake Tellier finished in a tie for twenty-second place, with 822 for a total, the same as another French professional, Jean Gassiat, these two finishing two strokes better than Mc-Namara. Tellier defeated Alex Smith, captain of the American team, in the Boulle, with a margin of 6 and 4. In the French open at the same place last year Tellier finished third, with a total of 291, Gassiat winning the title with

with 290. Wilfrid Reid's claim to fame rests on the fact that he has never lost an international match in the play between England and Scotland.

Dish Towels.

New clash towling, is always too still to wipe dishes easily, so at first it is a good plan to make it into rolle towels, twice the size of dish towels, and after they have been laundered enough times to make them ulte soft, cut them in two and he for dish

The dish towels, in turn, make good dish rags. When holes begin to appear cut each towel in two, double each half, and stich around the edge and through the center for strength, They are just the right size and last

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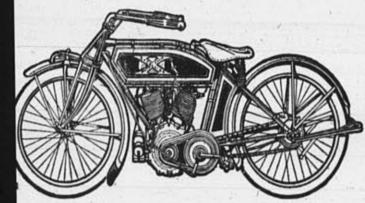
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Victor Jost of Armour & Company left for Chicago last evening.

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Miss Verna Devine of Perronville i in the city to resume her studies at the local high school.

Miss Madge Mayberrg has returned to her home at Wilson after a visit in the city with Miss Anna Corbitt,

Miss Mabel Devine has left for Ford River, where she will teach, Miss Edith McCarthy has resumed

her duties as teacher at Carney. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neault and child ren are visiting at Marquette.

Miss Edna Duford of Shaffer is in he city to resume her studies at the St. Joseph High School.

Reduced rates for the cottages at Maywood after September 1. Inquire of George English, Phone 93.

Fred Schroader and neice, Miss Alice Sullivan, of Pound, Wis, have left for their homes after a visit in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

September and October are the finest months at Maywood. Reduced rates for the cottages after Sept. 1.

Miss Ida Hendrickson left for her nome at Crystall Falls after a visit at the home of I. B. Iverson, of North

Miss Sophie Westerland returned to her home yesterday after a visit in the city with Mrs. Victor Larson, Third

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Miss Hermaline Pasco has returned to her home at Ishpeming after a visft in the city with the Misses Lilly Erick

The Misses Alma Larson and Linna Johnson visited at Ford River on Sat-

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Mrs. William Adolph is spending s few days with friends and relatives at

F. Schoonenberg returned to Green

ith friends and relatives Miss M. McDermott left yesterday for a visit at Oshkosh and Milwaukee. September and October are the fin est months at Maywood. Reduced rates for the cottages after Sept. 1.

A. Godin left for Little Lake today, aving visited in the city with his fam ily for the past day,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perras visited with relatives at Shaffer yesterday.

Miss Ina Johnson was in the city yesterday enroute to her home after visit at Masonville.

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John Sipchen of Chicago will return to his home today after a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leigh-

ESCANABA, MICH

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Peterson of this ity visited at Shaffer yesterday,

J. C. Finnigan and Joseph Russell

left for Lathrop on business today. Mr. and Mrs. John Nordvall and daughter have returned to their home i the city from a visit at Stephenson. Miss Laura Hines has returned from a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. F. J. Geniesse returned last evening from a visit at Marinette.

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The Misses Anna and Kathryn Christenson returned to their home in the city last evening after a visit with friends and relatives at Chicago, Miss Anna Lahaie has returned to

her home at Marinette after a two weeks visit in the city with friends. The Misses Camille and Cecil Gar-

ren left for their home at Marinette last evening after a visit in the city. Mrs. E. R. Russell and daughter

Carroll of Marinette left for their home last evening after a brief visit in the city enroute to their home from

Mrs. G. E. Crowell and Mrs. D. M. White of Alabams, left for their homes lest night after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker at the Chemical plant,

Mr. and Mrs. George Powers of Macominee visited with James Powers

F. E. Peterson and wife spent Labor Day in Menominee.

Mrs. L. P. Miller, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. P. L. mith of this city, returned to her home in Reynoldsville, Pa., today.

Miss Fern Roland left yesterday norning for Milwaukee to attend the

Miss Bessle MacRae of Wells has left for Peshtigo, where she will

Mrs. E. Breen and Miss Mary Loeffler visited at Bark River yesterday.

Reduced rates for the cottages at Maywood after September 1. Inquire of George English, Phone 93.

Mrs, Frank Preim and son are visiting with friends and relatives at Sha-

Mrs. Louis Kirstin has returned to her home in the city after a visit with her brother, at Milwaukee. Miss Kathleen McGee of Gladstone

eft yesterday for Oahkosh where she

will attend the Normal school. Miss Mabel and Ralph Bowers have returned to their home in the city after a visit at Cedar Grove, Wis.

Miss Irma Bartley left for Milwaukee yesterday, where she will resume her studies at the Normal School.

Miss Madila Starrine has left for irginia. Minn where she will re

Wall paper sale from 1-4 to 1-2 off C. Valind, 605 Stephenson Avenue,

Miss Mary and Freddie Jamar 1eturned last evening from Spaulding. where they speent the past few days with friends.

enestnut Leaves in Clears.

Cigars are being made out of chest nut leaves over in England nowa So far, it appears, the custom has not been introduced into this ecuntry Many men were employed in gathering up the dead leaves in the chestnut groves of several big London parks. The leaves are en-

closed in wrappers of real tobacco. While it is declared that smokers are chable to detect the spurious tobacco no attempt is made to get fancy prices for the cigars They sell for one and two cents a piece.

U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

EXPLANATORY NOTES Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. Clear, partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, temperature:

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ESCANABA MAN FINED FOR RUNNING FLOATING SALOON

Taken Into Custody at Washington Island for Selling Liquor in "Dry" Territory

The following item, under a Marinette date line appeared in today's issue of the Milwaukee Sentinel:

"Converting territory marked "dry"

that might easily have been marked 'moist" proved costly business for George Fitzpatrick of Escanaba, Mich. the owner of a gasoline power boat which made a cruise to dry towns in Door county until the outfit came to grief at Washington Island.

"Fitzpatrick with seven other men teached at Jackson harbor, Detroit barbor and finally at Washington island. It became noised around among the "wise ones" that liquor was being sold from the boat. Warrants were sworn out and Louis W. Hanson of

not knowing but what the members of the piratical boat might make a

"The deputies armed themselves with revolvers, shotguns and rifles, but they had no trouble in boarding the craft. Fitzpatrick and his helper, John Lindquist, admitted their guilt and were fined \$100 and costs each, while nothing could be proved against the other six men and they were re-

FLAT ROCK HOLDS ITS PREMIER CELEBRATION

Great Crowd Enjoyed Festivities Held in the Grove There on

The residents of Flat Rock together with a large number of Escanaba and Giadstone residents enjoyed a big time at the park near the settlement yesterday, the Labor Day celebration there being one of the most enjoyable ever

Leid under the auspices of the Holy Family church. The weather was ideal and consequently the crowd was of such size as to fill the big grove. The harvest dinner and supper were the big features of the day, about three hundred

being served at each repast, Athletic contests were held during the afternoon and horse races, both running and sulky races, helped to make the program an interesting one. The young people enjoyed dancing afternoon and evening with Bink's

orchestra furnishing the music, Several visiting priests were pre sent and assisted Father Beauchene in making the occasion an enjoyable one for all concerned.

thirty years had been a resident of Escanaba, died last night at her home 413 South Fannie street at 11:30 clock, after an illness of over ten

On March 4 last she underwent an operation for tumor and had never regained her strength.

She was born in Ireland fifty seven years ago and came to this country when but seventeen years of age, She was united in marriage to Bartholemew McCarthy shortly after coming to this country and while living in Calumet. The couple moved to this city thirty years ago and Mr. McCarthy died nineteen years ago.

She is survived by five daughters, Anna, Margaret, Kathryn, Jewel and broken sharp off above the fetlock. Agnes, and one son Jeremiah, all at Just how the animal happened to break home. Thomas O'Leary of Butte, Mon its leg is not known. tana, is a brother of the deceased.

Mrs. McCarthy was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters and was a by the city. The firemen are protestdevout member of St. Patrick's catholic church. A good mether, a kind effort may be made to to save him. and considerate neighbor her death is widely mourned.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at nine o'clock in St. Patrick's church. Father Barth will

MINNEAPOLIS BREWING CO'S. CUSTOMERS TO TAKE A TRIP

Frank W. Aronson, agent for the Minneapolis Brewing company, wishes o announce that owing to the death of nie father-in-law he will be compelled to leave for Minneapolis this evening. He was to have joined his customers

in a trip to Minneapolis tomorro evening. He will however meet them at the station in Minneapolis or at HANNAH M'CARTHY the browing company's office in that

His Leg During the

horses at Engine House No. 3, North Escanaba, will have to be shot as the result of an accident which the animal suffered in its stall last night.

This morning one of the firemen went into the stall to feed the horse and found it lying down. It made no effort to get up and an examination showed that its left front leg was

The horse was one of the best look ing and most valuable animals owned ing against shooting "Scotty" and an

dance but many others were attract-

Indian games of all sorts were enjoyed, athletic contests were held and exciting pony races were staged. A

The young people who have been the guests of the Misses Madeline and Marguerite Greenhoot the past ten days have departed for their homes and a most enjoyable protracted sociat function has come to a close.

The Misses Greenhoot provided every entertainment for their guests during their stay here and the city's young people left no stone unturned to make the visitors' stay here an en-

OUTTIME LIFED COULDUI

Body of Miss Alice Braithwalte Buried In the Lakeview Cemetery

The funeral of Miss Alice Braithwaite, who died early Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Oliver, was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oliver home at 721 Park avenue. Rev. Datson, rector of the Episcopal church conducted the services and burial was made in the Lakeview cemetery.

The services were largely attended making manifest the esteem in which the deceased was held.

turn From Hancock

Rev. O. C. Dahlager, John Rodvick, H. Johnson, Jens Jensen, Ingwold Iver son and Ellen Siverson have returned from Hancock where they attended the annual sessions of the Norwegian Lutheran church of this district.

Rev. Dahlager took a prominent part in the program that ended the several sessions.

PARENTS OF VANNER

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Starrine, Peter Wicklund and William Wicklund returned to Escanaba yesterday after an istique. extended visit at their former homes

Both Mr and Mrs. Starrine had been formerly apprised of the death of their son Vanner, who was killed in a wreck of ore trains in the Northwestern yards only a short time after his COUNCIL MEETS TO-NIGHT parents left for Sweden,

It was thought best at the time not to notify the parents of the death of their boy but in some way Mr. Starrine learned of the accident while he was yet in Sweden. Not until after



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THE LABOR DAY BALLS ESCANABA TAKES FINAL

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North Star Halls-Big Crowds Attend

The Labor Day ball of last night

was divided into two sections to accomodate crowds, that despite the heat, packed the North Star and the Clark hall.

Although the crowds at both halls were a trifle large for comfortable dancing, those who attended apparently had the time of their lives. Excellent music was furnished for both

Returns to Escanaba After an Extended Trip Through the New **England States**

Edward Erickson Sr., has returned run. from an extended trip through the The game of Saturday was a go New England states, where he visited deal of a farce. Escanaba's prem many of the famous summer resorts twirlers were out of the city or inc and spent some time as the guest of posed and Flath went on the rubb Frank Anthony, who is well known to considering his inexperience on Rev. O. E. Dahlager and Others Re- many local people. Mrs. Erickson ac- slab he pitched good ball but companied Mr. Erickson east, but did bumped rather hard at intervi not return with him. She is visiting Lantz succeeded him and twirled friends and relatives in the lower part | good game. The final score was n of the state and will not be home for a couple of weeks. A portion of the time in the east was spent by Mr. Frickson buying goods in New York.

ENTERTAINED FOR SISTER

Hilda Hendrickson Hostess to Thir. teen of Her Friends-Hold Theatre Party Miss Hilda Hendricksen, who makes

her home with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, last evening entertained thirteen of her friends in honor of her sister who is visiting here from Man-

After enjoying the program at the Royal the young ladies partook of refreshments at the Fritz and Fritz grill

Council will meet in regular bimonthly session tonight. Nothing of loading at the Reiss coal dock. they had arrived in New York and any great importance is to come be. The members of the party are were bound homeward by train did fore the session although it is expect guests of Captain E. M. Bourge Mr. Starrine tell his wife of their ed that strenuous objections will be "skipper" of the Neptune. The made against some of the bills filed. | will clear Wednesday evening.

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Exciting Eleven Inning Game Wit Crystal Falls Goes to the

Falls Escanaba came back yesterds and took the final contest after eleven inning struggle by the score

Monday's contest was the best sta ed in Escanaba this season and a t crowd enjoyed the battle. The vis ors took the lead early in the gar and when the fans were preparing take their leave in the last half of t ninth the locals came across with batting rally that tied up the sco three and three. The tenth inning w unproductive and in the eleventh home aggregation scored the winni

In Sunday's game it looked much

though Escanaba would be the win for when the ninth inning opened locals led by a score of 2 to 1. their half of the ninth, however, vigitors bumped the ball with exce ing abandon and four runs were cl ed around the circuit. Escanaba blanked in their half and the ga ended with the score standing five

Each team has now won th games and the championship cont will probably be staged sometime

Cleveland Party Arrived Here Sun Evening on the "Neptune"

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. English, Catherine English, Mrs. E. M. B. geois and son Adrian of Clevel Ohio, and Mrs. Adeline Bourgeois Detroit, Mich., arrived here Sunday

