IGURES FOR THE MONTH OF AU-GUST TOTALLED \$143,402.93--BIGGEST IN PORT'S HISTORY

ESCANABA NOW PORT OF ENTRY

shipments Made by Water Only Included-Manufacturing Company Big Exporter

A record for foreign exports out of his port was established during the nouth of August, figures compiled by eputy Collector in Charge F. H. Atins showing that goods exported toaled \$143,402.93 for the month.

This exceeds the previous record, stablished in July of this year, by bout \$20,000 and is far in excess of ne exports for any previous month. The sum given does not include the xports made by rail. The Escanba

anufacturing company ships excluvely by rail and their exports total ell into the thousands each month, The exports include hardwood ooring, cedar posts, railroad ties and on ore in the main.

In July of this year the customs serce was reorganized and Escanaba gan and Wisconsin district in 1914. as designated as a port of entry. Mr. Atkins has been connected with ose of August.

ROSPECTIVE DIRECTOR

C. Salmon Arrived Here Yesterday From Marion, Ind .-- Meeting Tomorrow Night

J. C. Salmon, of Marion, Indiana, ared in the city yesterday afternoon d at a meeting of the members of band committee appointed by Pre- Hancock. ient Young of the Business Men's sociation to be held tomorrow even- naba at eight o'clock in the Hill drug ore it will be determined whether nette. not Mr. Salmon will be retained as

The committee has the applications rman Salinsky, O. P. Chatfield, ter Olson, M. N. Smith.

TROM FUNERAL TO

dy Will be Brought to Escanaba From Minneapolis Tonight or Tomorrow

rrangements have been made to ng the body of Oscar Strom, who d Monday night in Minneapolis to city. It is expected that the body arrive here either this evening early tomorrow morning and funservices will be held tomorrow rnoon at two o'clock in the Preserian church. Rev. Ferris will offie and burial will be made in the

was originally intended to hold funeral services in Minneapolis to inter the body there.

ceview cemetery.

the City Engineer

easured for the seventy-eleventh On recommendation of Mayor tfield it was last night decided to the city engineer measure up the also have an engineer on the job. ments made by the engineer.

of China as Soon as Peace is Resteced

(By Associated Press.)

St. Petersburg, Russia, September .-Provisional President Yuan Shi Kai of China has announced his intention to resign as soon as peace is re-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES OF THE NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCHES TO MEET HERE IN 1914

Rev. O. C. Dahlager is Chosen President for the Coming Year-Harold Johnson Secretary

Escanaba will entertain the annual convention of the Young Peoples societies of the Norwegian Lutheran Free churches of the Northern Michi-

The 1913 convention of the societies has just come to a close at Hancock e customs service for fifteen years and in addition to Escanaba being nd the figures for any previous month | honored with the convention for next his long service do not approach year two of the officers chosen are from this city.

Rev. O. C. Dahlager, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church in this city who has been active in young peoples work, was chosen president while Harold Johnson of this city was chosen as secretary. Miss Sivertsen of Escanaba is a member of the program committee for the coming year.

The plan to hold a national convention of young peoples societies in Minneapolis next year was approved. The officers chosen follow:

President-Rev. O. C. Dahlager, Es.

Vice President-Rev. C. N. Vogt, Secretary-Harold Johnson, Esca-

Music Committee-Rev. Nordberg, ector of the Escamba Military Marinette; Edel Romsdahl, Calumet; Carl Peterson, Marinette,

Program Committee-Rayna Borere a number of capable directors but vink, Calumet; George Joki, Hancock, fact that Mr. Salmon is on the Edward Nelson, Pequaming; Miss Siounds it is highly probable that his vertsen, Escanaba; Mary Bondi, Marivices will be engaged if satisfac nette; Ole Syversen, Porterfield, Wis.; v terms can be agreed upon. The Vina Lundin, Peshtigo, Wis.; Hilda mmittee consists of John Sourwine, Paln. Oconto. Wis.; Conrad Olson, airman, J. D. Cleary, J. R. Harris, Beaver, Wis.; Rev. Charles Nelson, Clintonville, Wis.

Injured Fire Horse at No. 3 Station

Shot This Morning-Will Not Buy Auto Truck

was shot this morning.

The animal was a beauty and considerable trouble will be experienced porarily does business in a fixed busilu matching its team mate. Falling ness location shall pay \$2 for the first in this Scotty's harness mate will be day and \$1 per day thereafter. traded for a matched team.

had expressed the opinion that the etc., for the purpose of selling the The strikers stood in the background broken leg could not be mended that finished product must pay \$5 for the the horse was shot.

to examine the truck in use at No. 3 days. engine house and replace it with a new one if necessary. A suggestion that an auto truck be purchased was not viewed with favor by the mem-

he Butcher Creek drain is to be Machine Turns Somersault Near Ottumwa, Iowa.

(By Associated Press.)

ry Bottorf, and William Cheek were recalled to the western divisions of the city council officiated for the first highway one of the worst in this seccontracting firm thatd id the work others were seriously injured when movements. ent is to be based on the mea- somersault while passing another car pecting the heaviest crop movements field Brass and Iron works was before sion of Street Commissioner Ander- immense proportions figures in the his complete return to health is assurin a friendly road race.

EMPLOYEE OF BUCKEYE PLANT AT GLADSTONE IS PROSTRAT-ED AND DIED TWO HOURS LATER

A RESIDENT OF STURGEON BAY

Adolph Mallenberg Overcome While at Work Yesterday Afternoon -Died at 6:30 p. m.

Heat claimed its first victim in this icinity this year last evening at 6:30 c'clock when Adolph Mallenberg died at his boarding house in Gladstone two hours after he was prostrated. Mallenberg was employed at the

Buckeye plant on the saw carrier. While at work yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock he was overcome NATIONAL CONVENTION APPROVED by the excessive heat and was hurried to his boarding house where he died at 6:30 p. m.

The deceased was thirty-five years of age and single. He located in Gladstone shout four months ago, going to that city from Sturgeon Bay where his mother and one brother reside.

The brother of the deceased is expected in Gladstone this evening. The body will probably be taken to Sturseon Bay for burial.

PRACTICAL WORK IN HIGH SCHOOL PROVES POPULAR

Great Increase Shown in Domestic Science, Bookkeeping and Agriculture Classes

The enrollment in the city schools, hile complete statistics have not yet. been compiled, shows a great increase over former years. Especially is this so in the practical work in the high

The number of pupils in the domesde science classes far exceeds that of last year and in the bookkeeping classes the number enrolled also shows a large increase.

In agriculture the number now enrolled is double that of last year. Among the students are twelve girls. The enrollment of the girls is due, no requires the teaching of agriculture in the rural schools and since many of the young ladies intend taking up teaching, they must of necessity perfect themselves in that branch,

Ordinance Passed at Last Night's Session of Council in Effect in Twenty Days

An ordinance compelling transient photographers to secure a license was List night offered to council and adopted. The ordinance provides that the owner of a portable gallery occupying "Scotty" the fire horse that broke the streets shall pay \$1 for the first its leg in its stall on Monday night dow of occupancy and fifty cents a day thereafter.

The itinerant photographer who tem

The canvassing photographer who It was only after three veterinarians takes pictures of buildings, homes, first day and \$2 for each day there-The purchasing and fire committees after. The penalty for violation is a or council were last night authorized | fine of \$100 or sixty days imprisonment to purchase a horse to replace in the county jail or both. The ordin-"Scotty." They were also instructed ance will go into effect in twenty

Those Called Here to Help in Ore Movement Leave For Western Divisions to Ald in Crop Movement

A large number of the railroad men who were called to the Peninsula divi. PRESIDENT PRO TEM FOLLO sion of the Northwestern railroad to aid in handling the heavy ore move-Ottumwa, Iowa, September 3.-Har- ments of July and August, have been

in years over that line.

Charged With Trying to Blackmall Miss Lillian Huntington

(By Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Ohio, September 3,-Mrs. Margaret A. Carter of Elyria, Ohio, a prominent society woman, has been arrested and brought here on a charge of using the mails to defraud. It is alleged that she wrote to Miss Lillian Huntington, daughter of a wealthy business man and yachtsman, asking \$3,-000 unedr the pain of losing her fiance, a Cleveland clubman whom the writer maintained was engaged to marry her. Mrs. Carter is the wife of a retired tobacco manufacturer. She maintains that she is innocent.

Court Sustains Writ of Habeas Corpus and Thaw Will be Turned Over to Immigration Authorities

(By Associated Press.)

Sherbrooke, Can., September 3 .-Thaw lost the final point in the habeas corpus proceedings today when the writ was sustained by the court,

He will now be released and turned over to the immigration authorities. Attorney Jerome has received assurance from the immigration authorities that if Thaw was turned over to them that he would be returned to New

JUDGE SHELLMAN FALLS WATH YOUNG AVIATOR

George Schmidt Killed But Jurist is but Slightly Injured in Fall of 400 Feet

(By Associated Press.)

Aviator George Schmidt when his life or death, April 30, 1874." aeroplane plunged to the ground this morning from a height of four hundred doubt to the fact that a recent act feet. Schmidt was killed and Shellman is expected to recover, although he was caught beneath the machine as was Schmidt. He broke no bones in his four hundred foot fall.

Schmidt had promised his parents known. that he would quit flying on his birthday, September 4. Both witnessed the

Use Stones and Cans, Two are Arrested and Will be Prosecuted

(By Associated Press.)

Calumet, September 3 .- Some pickets this morning attacked non-union miners in Red Jacket. The cavalry interfered and the woman turned on them throwing stones and cans.

Two of the women were arrested and will be prosecuted. Force was necessary to drive the women back. and took no part in the riot.

"Irons" was the word omitted in the Mirror's missing word contest yesterday. It was left out of the Escanaba Municipal Lighting Plants advertise

Mrs. John Thomas of 308 South Mary street is the winner of the prize offered. The next contest will appear in to-

TAKES CHAIR FOR FIRST TIME

morrow's issue. Watch for it.

Louis Follo, president pro tem of

NTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMIS-SION WILL BEGIN ITS IN-QUIRY ON FRIDAY OF THIS WEEK

SECRET INVESTIGATION PLANNED

Death List Now Reaches Twenty-One and More May be Under Wreckage

(By Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., September 3 .formal inquiry will be made by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the wreck-on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad that resuited in the death of twenty-one and serious injury to seventeen others. The inquiry will begin on Friday. Coroner Mix plans a secret investiga-

The New Haven road issued a statement saying that as all passengers were clad only in their night clothing identification of bodies was difficult. One was identified as R. A. Hotchkiss of New Haven.

Among the injured are: Ralph Downs, New Haven, not sericus; Fred Armstrong, Bridgeport, serious internal injuries; Frank T. Gorge, New York, injuries not seri-

The management of the New Haren has been severely criticised be-THE DEAD

Hotchkiss, R. A., son of Leonard Hotchkiss of C. W. Scranton & Co., brokers, New Haven. Hotchkiss, Philo, New York.

Rutter, Frank B., vice president and sales manager, Scranton Bolt & Nut company, Scranton, Pa. Altschul, William, Norfolk Va. Green, Albert, New York, Avery, Harold, New York, died on

way to hospital. Martin, H. F., Bryn Mawr, Pa. lami, Harry K., home not known. died in hospital.

Rutland, Vt., September 3.- Judge Unidentified woman, five feet six, J. Dyer Shellman was passenger with 125 pounds, gold ring, engraved: "For Unidentified woman with hand bag

marked "M. H. M." or "M. H. H." Unidentified man, about 30, green stone gold ring marked "S. C. F". Place, Charles W., broker, New York, Azoner, Harry New York, -. Mary Jane, last name un-

Unidentified woman about 20- pear necklace, gold chased ring,

5 others unidentified. Washington, D. C ..- The Pullman com pany will be made a party to the investigation of the wreck. They must explain the construction of the wooden sleepers used on fast trains.

ESCANABA IS TO HAVI MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN

Purchasing Committee of Council Authorized to Purchase a Machine

The police committee, after having investigated the request made by Chief of Police Iverson for the purchase of a motorcycle for the police department of the city, recommended to council last night the purchase of a riotorcycle for that purpose and the purchasing committee was authorized to buy a machine.

Members of the present police force will be instructed in the use of the King Alfonso Liberates Man Who motorcycle and the machine will be used in running down speeders.

Excellent Job Done by Street Commissioner Anderson

The Wells road from the end of the asphalt pavement to the city line has FINE THREE REEL FEATURE been repaired and the improvement is a most noticeable one. The many holes and ruts, that formerly made the

Earl of Carrick Will Stage One Act Play in London Music Halls

(By Associated Press.) London, September 3 .- The Earl of Carrick is the latest rescruit from the ranks of nobility to the music hall

stage. He will appear soon in a one act play. He is considered one of the cieverest amateurs inaristocratic society. He sits in the house of lords as

Baron Butler.

THREE PETTY OFFICERS AND FIVE SEAMEN OF BATTLESHIP

NEBRASKA ARE DROWN-ED

OLD DOMINION LINER GOES DOWN

Launch Goes Down in Hurricane That Swept the Atlantic Coast This Morning

(By Associated Press.) Newport News, Va., September 3 .-Three petty officers and five seamen Shanley, shoulder injured; George T. of the battleship Nebraska were drowned when the launch was wrecked in a hurricane that is now sweep-

ing the coast The Old Dominion liner "Mojack" is cause of its record of eleven disastr- reported as having sunk with its crew ous wrecks within the last two years. of eight and a number fo passengers.

VAUDEVILLE SEASON AT PETERSON OPENS THURS.

Manager Peterson Feels Assured That | committee's report. Patronage Will be Large

The Peterson opens tomorrow night with four acts of vaudeville and the season is to continue for forty weeks. This is an innovation at the Peterson ideville the patronage will warrant the expenditure necessary to secure these acts.

Four acts will be on each bill. There will be no moving pictures and the first show opens at 8:30 o'clock.

Owing to the fact that the various teams will arrive here on the Soo train but one show will be given tomorrow evening.

Underwood Sure Senate and House Will Agree on the Tariff in Short Time

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., September 3 .-

Representative Underwood talked tariff to president Wilson this morning, telling him that the house and the senate could patch up their differences on the bill in two weeks. Thehouse, he said, would not fight the scnate on all demands but he believed that the senate had cut off too much

Tried to Assassinate Him in April

(By Associated Press.) Madrid, Spaid, September 3.-King

SHOWING AT THE ROYAL

is among those liberated.

Manager Sullivan of the Royal theaouncil assisting. Nebel and Son, killed, Mrs. Cheek is dying and two the road to aid in handling the crop time last night when he took the chair tion, have been filled and the roadwhen the motion regarding the vaca- way levelled off. The job is an excel- "The Tiger Lilly," with Julia Swayne ago, has been taken to his home. Mr. The Northwestern officials are ex- tion of the alley through the Chat- lent one and was under the supervi- Gordon in the leading role. A tiger of Perry's recovery has been rapid and

MANY COMMUNICATIONS CONSID. ERED AT LAST NIGHT'S REGU LAR BI-MONTHLY MEET. ING

SPECIAL POLICE FOR THE FAIR

Bills Totalling About \$9,000 Ordered Paid-Two . Platt Additions Accepted

Council in regular session last night considered numerous communications, paid bills totalling in the neighborhood\of \$9,000 oracred the purchase of a motorcycle for the police department and adjourned shortly

after ten o'clock. in opening the session Mayor Chatheld welcomed Alderman Noreus, who has succeeded Alderman Cantlin, and gave him the committee assignments formerly held by Mr. Cantlin, namely the chairmanship of the health committee, third place on two other com-

A communication from the Delta County Fair Association asking for the appointment of special police for the Northern Michigan State fair was referred to the police committee.

Dr. Limizinski, a veterinary, request ed permission to pay for his city license on the installment plan. The communication was tabled A special committee recommended

he adoption of the Moore and Mathews second addition platt. On motion the plait was referred to Moore and Mathews for correction, the corrections to consist of an additional alley and street. The street committee recommend-

ed the acceptance of the Park Addi-

tion plait and the Bittner Second addi-

tion plait and council adopted the Residents of Blocks 10 and 11 Ia the Smith and Dunlap addition petitioned for a sewer. The petition was

referred to the sewer committee. A report from chief of Police Iverson, Justices McEwen and Glaser but the manager is confident that if he showed twenty-two arrests made, 14 gives the people of the city first class tried before McEwen and eight before Glaser with total fine collections of

> A bill of \$25 from Kratze Brothers was referred to the poor committee

and the poor commissioner. Bills from the poor department totalling \$354.86, from the library board, totaling \$300.96 and from the Park board, totalling \$381.69 were ordered

The bills from the Board of Public Works, an aggregate of \$6,250.16 were ordered paid

E. C. Voght asked \$10 damage in remuneration for injury done to a tree during the moving of a building. The bill was referred to the city attorney.

A petition for an arc light at the cor

per of Seventh and Fannie streets was

read and upon the recommendation of the street committee a motion was passed authorizing the board of public works to erect a light at that point. A motion to have the street and alley committee in conjunction with the city engineer investigate the alley running through the Chatfield Brass and Iron Works property with a view

unanimously.

to vacating said alley was passed of

Down Bound With Barley It Goes on Vidal Shoal Near Saulte

Ste. Marie

(By Associated Press.)

Saulte Ste. Marie, Sep. 3,-The steamer "Alfred P. Wright" went Alionso has committed the sentence aground this morning on the Vidal of six prisoners condemned to death. shoals. The steamer was downbound The ararchist Rafael Sanches, who with barley and it is estimated that tired three shots at the King in April thirty thousand bushels will have to be lightered before the vessel floats.

> MAYOR GEORGE PERRY OF GLADSTONE LEAVES HOSPITAL

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WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, good wages. Inquire at the Mirror office. 637-tf

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work. Inquire Caspar Bartley, C. & N. W. Ry. Tie Preserving Plant. 1542-tf

WANTED-Concrete laborers, carpenter helpers and men to work on cable cars. Apply at Canal Office, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Co. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 611-253

WANTED-Man to solicit health and accident insurance for Continental Casualty Company. Good proposition for the right man. Must be a hustler. Address J. R. Harris, Escanaba.

WANTED-Dining-room and kitchen girl wanted. Inquire Callaghan sisters, Gladstone, phone 47-L.

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ington St. 1398-tf. FOR SALE-Nine-room house, barn and lot. Inquire at 523 Ruth street.

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Grandmother kept her hair beauti- youth. fully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at gets no more, or less, than his labor any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and is worth; and that his own labor was Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a irage bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendld for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair in their married life the man had disappears; after another application or two it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abun-

To Be Happy.

There was once a wise woman who her husband and children at the fam- once?"

She had learned by experience that pleasant conversation should wait on digestion, just as good digestion on appetite. Nutritious food she provided in variety day after day, but she went further than that. She made it a point that meal time should be hours of refreshment even more for the mind than the body.

Robert Louis Stevenson recognised humor to be a saving grace in that peautiful morning prayer of his.

"Help us,' 'he says, "to perform the petty round of irritating duties and concerns with laughter and kind faces, to go blithely on the business of the lay: to let cheerfulness abound with industry.

So the wise woman had every painful topic promptly dismissed at her board, and business cares and burdens were not so much as hinted at. Bright and gay talk only was cultivated by common consent.

The children were never scolded not the father of the family called to book It was not found difficult to keep the talk in pleasant channels, and the effort was amply repaid both at the time and later.

Finger Nalls.

on the character of one's neighbor. A very simple aid in so doing is to watch the nails. If a man's or woman's nails are long and slender you may be quite certain the person is not robust physically as the possessor of short, broad nails.

Whereas, men and women with the long, narrow type of nail are invet erate visionaries, those having short nails are almost always conspicuous by the strength of their logical powers. It is the latter who make the best and most reliable critics

A further and almost certain chan acteristic of long-nailed people is their intense depreciation of themselves and their own efforts in any branch of work. The feeling almost amounts to pessimism with them. Such a point of view, however, seldom worries those possessing short nails. In fact, more often than not rather the to be oversure of themselves.

Thought Samuel Was a Thief. It was the Scripture lesson. The subject was the call of Samuel The children had sung, "Hushed Was the Evening Hymn," which describes the call. The teacher then asked a few questions, one being, "What did Samuel do while Eli was asleep?"

"Stole his watch," was the prompt reply from one of the girls. The teacher, somewhat annoyed at such an apparently senseless answer, called for the second verse:

His watch the Temple child, The little Levite kept. Now came the child's turn "Please, teacher, doesn't that mean that Samuel kept the old man's watch

for himself?"-Strand Jack Weld, who lives on a farm near Atchison, Kas, uses pies as a calendar. He eats one-half a pie daily and tells the day of the week by the

number of pies left.

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LOST-Between Langley and Oak streets, bracelet with initial M.

HE FINISHED HIS WORK

By J. A. TIFFANY.

The man was old and broken in spirit. His life had been a failure, as all lives are, measured by the degree in which they fulfill the dreams of

At two-and-twenty he had mistaken the flush of enthusiasm for the fire of genius. After a quarter of a century's devotion to small parts in thirdrate theatrical companies, he had been forced to the conclusion that a man worth very little.

His wife had been beautiful. Now, she was a poor, faded, common-place creature. Her illusions, too, were all gone, like her beauty; and, worse than that, the man's illusions in regard to her were dead also. She had no more talent for acting

than had he; and they both knew it Of gentle birth, she still retained some traces of refinement, in spite of

novelty, the charm, the mystery of the life were gone. save one; and to that they clung with desperate tenacity. At an early period

conceived a great literary project. "I've been thinking, Evelyn," he had |cestaurant. said one day, "of writing a historical account of the drama from its first inception down to the present day, ers' trouble will not affect the output Imagine the possibilities of such a of bathing suits.

work! "Splendid!" the woman had exrealized the possibilities of health for claimed. "Why don't you begin at being bachelors and others are pun-

> And he had begun that very day. He knew then that it was no mean task, this that he had set himself. It meant much reading, research, condensing, auto and get even. writing, re-writing and writing again. Not a book that a man could rattle off in six months or a year.

The one illusion that the hard realities of life had failed to dissipate was this: That though both were failures at acting, yet one day the man was to achieve fame for himself and a competence for them both by the publication of his great history of the with their usual regularity and disredrama-the dedication to a grateful world of his life's work.

For twenty years and more he had stuck stoically to his task.

Often the last nickel went for paper, while the children were crying for bread. Present necessities were forgotten, or ignored, in the anticipation of comforts to be bought through the sale of Reginald's life work.

"I have finished it at last, Evelyn. the man announced one day-one day while they were in Baltimore. have finished my life's work."

For three months he awaited the publishers' decision, calling upon them at intervals, only to be told that his manuscript would receive the earliest attention possible. Three long, weary It is always amusing to speculate anxious months; and then the man cook to his bed in a high fever. He the same class when it comes to fallwas delirious, and raved about his ing. "One by one the sparrows fall."

> "Finished, finished!" he would shout ork!"-and ano her time he would trols all the diamonds in the country repet the same words, with a wail of arguish and despair. Then the woman passed her cooling tries where morals are notably lax

> hand across his brow, and sought to take a slam at American high speed comfort him by saying his life's work divorce. was only just begun. his pillow, the crimson rays of the just how to remove tan is deservedly setting sun shone suddenly into the unpopular with bathing beach fre-

handsome even in emaciation. He started up to his cloow, with wide staring eyes, exclaiming: 'Finished-finished! I have finished my life's work. I am going fish story.

room and lighted up his pallid face, quenters.

• ome. And the tears that welled to Evereverse is the case: they are inclined, ivn's eyes had fallen from them to her as a world language, but it is our obcheeks, she looked once more upon servation that the civilized world cata his face and saw his words were true. The man was dead. He had finished

his life's work. He had gone home. And while the woman sat in silent whom she had loved so well, there came a gentle tap upon the door.

It was Mr. Hayes, an elderly gentle man from the publishers' office, who had called once or twice before to inquire after the health of the author of the bulky manuscript.

"At last, my dear lady," he said, "I am able to report that our house has accepted your husband's life work." "Your house?" the woman echoed. alling at first to recognize her visitor

or comprehend his meaning-the one, cruel sense of widowhood overwhelming all things else. Then, as the recollection of the stal book that had sapped her hus-

and's life away came back to her with bitter memories, she said; Your house? Too late-too late! He has gone to another house. There his life's work can be judged the best. His life work will be accepted or re-

jected, in his father's house." (Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Laurence D'Orsay is telling of a time when a brother comedian and himself were comparing the size of their respective chests and biceps in D'Orsay's dressing-room one evening. "Teel the muscles of my neck," D'Orsay said. "Put your fingers around my throat." The other gripped D'Orsay's throat while the latter set his teeth and contracted all the muscles. He seemed much impressed by the display, and D'Orsay says he expected some compliment to his muscular development. All the other said, howor r. was. "D'Oreay, they will have a beiner to hang you."

Read The Mirror Want Column

Clocks are to be taxed in Berlin.

Some band leaders act as if they vere shadow boxing.

re probably floaters. There can be no romance without a man to tt-unless it's a girl-

Doughnuts being sinkers, pretzels

What is the silk skirt movement oing to do to the bathing suits?

When your vacation is over you can tart to save for the winter coal.

elements keep still and look pleasant. Careless people have no business

aking their recreation on the water.

It doesn't take an allenist to tell us women "doll" up to attract men

Bull fighting in Barcelona is doomed. They have started a baseball team her long sojourn in Bohemia. But the there Almost anybody can reform his own

Every illusion had been destroyed, currency by making it go farther and

ling, among them eating hash in

The pedestrian who is disgusted with dodging autos should buy as

The man who has just bought a new automobile or yacht is discovering a lot of new dear friends.

professor admits that the study of mathematics has no value. The summer drownings are going on

gard of persistent warning.

It has come out at last. A Denver

It is a poor railroad manager who cannot prove after a train wreck that nobody was responsible for it.

Edmonton, Alberta, has twice as many men as women. This fact should be noised around England. If cocking your feet on high in

duces health, then the average trav

eling man should be a well person.

New sun stots have lately been dis covered besides those on the arms and shoulders of incautious lake bathers.

uitingly. "I have finished my life's fact that the London syndicate con-

Even Europeans who live in coun-

One evening as he lay helpless on The misguided person who knows

We have reasons to believe that the Boston man who said the singing of a fish kept the town awake told a good

o death. Knowing what goes up grief, gazing on the dead face of him generally comes down, the new had Speaking of baseball report in the

erpacular, have you tried to under-

An aviator in France scared a cow

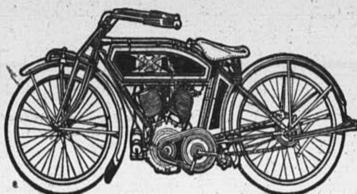
tand a report of a championship Bachelors can marry and beat the income tax law, says an exchange.

Reminds to of the man who cut off

a toe to cure a corn.

Captains of finance get a great deal more publicity, but the boys of the corn clubs are doing more for the upbuilding of the nation.

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Unknown Channing Man Thought to be Suicide

While walking through the woods about a mile from Channing Saturday noon, George Thompson of Channing saw something hanging to a tree and when he went up to it saw it was a man. It was evidently a case of suicide and from all appearances he had been hanging for several months. He had used his belt and had fastened it around his neck and then to the

branch of the tree. When found he

The authorities were called and the

was kneeling down on the ground.

man was searched. \$19.10 was found in his pocket and several faded photos and a post card addressed from Chiago were also found. The names Fred or Frank and Da was all that could be deciphered. The photos were taken by a photographer in Norway Mich. The man was well dressed and was probably about 40 or 45 years of age, and had weighed about 160 pounds. No one could identify him but it was stated that he had been seen in Channing and had been look ing for his wife so it is thought that he had some domestic troubles and had become despondent and hanged himself. Some stated that they had seen a man of his description who seemed to be weak minded. Mr. Bur bank was called up from this city to take care of the remains. The body was burried in the Channing cemetery. Rates \$1.00 and \$2.50 a da

San Mateo, Pa., society women re fuse to obey traffic rules and chief of police dosen't know what to do about the matter.

Dr. Carison Reports Twelve Tests ! Council, Showing Water From Contamination City Chemist A. J. Carlson report

to council last night that he had mad

twelve tests of the city water and ha

found it entirely free fro mcontam testion in each instance. t pon motion of Alderman Smit the report was accepted and Dr. Car son instructed to test the water in a

se school buildings in the city. BROTHER OF C. R. WILLIAMS DIED SUNDAY IN DETROI

Fred C. Williams, a brother of C. I Williams of this city, died in Detro on Sunday night. Mr. Williams wi apprised of his brother's serious if ness and reached Detroit a short tin

prior to his brother's death. The deceased was a traveling sale nan for a shoe house and made Esc naba twice a year. He was fort eight years of age. Funera Iservice were held today.

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IR UNIONS

eration Appeals for try Strikers.

rikers in the Michigan has been issued by secretary of the Amon of Labor. The apized by the executive ssued at the reuest of

letter to the local un-

ng in the copper mines e out on strike. Prior ese miners had organ-'jurisdiction of the tion of Miners, and ing a so-called tenreally averaged more ours per day underages did not average The men held meetd to request recognimion an eight-hour minimum wage of \$3 men, and a proporfor those working and requested a foint representatives of the these questions. The ed to meet any com-

American Federation Western Federation have charge of the the executive council ichigan has been utilhe Celumet & Hecla making of pugilism: in the effort to break hat the company has cers to intimidate the t notwithstanding all

ive them additional

has directed as fol- 203 pounds each.

"1. That the officers of all affillated national and international unions be bequested to communicate with their local unions and urge them to appropriate substantial amounts to aid the

"2. That all central bodies be communicated with and requested to appoint a committee for the purpose of devising ways and means to raise ad-

copper miners to continue on strike

until a satisfactory settlement is

reached.

Statistics Show That Many of Leading Ring Stars are Irish.

Any effort to compile a list of the

ighters of Irish parentage who have

shown prominently in the game of pugilism presents a task collossal in the extreme and one that is more than in the canal. likely to prove unsatisfactory in the end. The "dope" on pugilism shows that the Irish race has been a wonderful one, and were it not for the the sport never would have gained level channel was at low tide the prominence that it has enjoyed! e purpose of reaching overlooking some "Turkey" who by the Aop of the gap. A workman contributed a mighty large mite in the steam shovelss.

ployed to break the Bary. (heavy;) Johny Kilbane, Jim- The dredges began Tuesday to reminers are standing my Warch, J. J. Corbett, Tommy Mo-move the last barrier of the Atlantic ccess it is essential Fitzgerald, Terry McGovern, George locks at both ends. nds be raised to pur- Gardner, "Young" Corbett, Jimmy ssary to provide for Gardner, Tom Sharkey, Jack O'Keefe, e and those depend. Patsy Brannigan, Frankie Neil, Dave success of the cop- Sullivan, Buddy Ryan, "Spike" Sulliichigan in establish van, Matty Baldwin, Mike Gibbons, day with union con- Jim Flynn, Luther McCarty, Grover the organization of Hayes, Marvin Hart, "Young" Saylor. Of the fighters named, no fewer the northern mineral than nine have not one time or an-

The family of nine children of P. council of the Ameri- M. Coons, of Canton, Kas., all to- perhaps fatally injuring his wife. Two gether measures more than 53 feet other children, Dorothy and Nora Moyer, of the West- high and weigh almost a ton. The r assistance to car nine children weigh on an average

LAST BARRIER AT

44,800 Pounds of Dynamite in Blast-1,500 Persons Present.

ing barrier at the Pacific end of the Penama canal was blown up by dynamite this morning. It was an intensely interesting spectacle. At exactly 9:30 o'clock an electric switch was turned on and the 1,500 spectators, including the Schriners visiting here from the United States, and officers of the British cruiser, New Zelland, were rewarded by a wonderful sight. Hundreds of tons of mud and stones were thrown high in the air; they were hung suspended and then fell back, as the thunderous roar of stack of his winnings grew steadily. the explosions recchoed in the nearby

About 44,800 pounds of 45 per cent dynamite, constituted the blast, which was one of the largest ever set off

The charge, which was planted in 541 holes at an average depth of 20 feet, tore a big gap in the barrier. but not to a sufficient depth to persons of Emerald Isle it is certain that mit water to flow through, as the sea

Equally interesting was the actual since glove milling became the vogue, breakeing of the barrier this after-The unsatisfactory part of a com- noon, the tide creeping steadily up pilation effort is the possibility of until at 1:35 o'clock it was level with his work in the ring has earned a slezed a shovel and made a small lace worthy of mention. There have trench through which a rilleof water been so many irish fighters of high trickled. Gradually it widened, unclass that the space allotted for this | til an hour later, a raging torrent article would not permit the print with a 35-foot fall, poured into that ing of all of them, but the close fol- part of the carral between Gamboa lower of the game will find that those dike and the Miraflores locks, which of her Mexican lover, high in imprecamentioned in the following table have had previously been excavated by

Dredges passed tonight through the John L. Sullivan, Eddie Hanlon, openings, and in a few days the last Jimmy Barry, 'Harlem' Tommy Mur. vestige of the barrier will be rephy, Jimmy Barry, (bantam;) Pac- moved, establishing a practically comkey McFarland, Dave Barry, Jimmy plete channel at the Pacific end. watt, Martin Canole, "Philadelphia" channel. When this work is accom-Jack O'Brien, Martin Duffy, Willie plished ships may navigate to the

AND DAUGHTER DEAD

Aurora, Ill., Sept. 2 .- David L. Gardner one of the prominent financiers ners are battling for other occupied the position of champ of the state died today as the result of injuries received, when the automobile in which he was riding turned over, killing his daughter Helen and

Read the Daily Mirror Want Ads.

OLD - FASHIONED GIRL

By ROB M'CHEYNE.

The eastern express rushed into the western junction and stopped



a clatter and a bang and mechanically set the little box step on the platform. From the inner recesses of the stuffy cars tired travelers looked out on the nondescript row of cheap saloons standing in the sun-looked and sank wearily on cushioned seats. The train stood quiet as an. empty church. Out of this som-

came a young man

abruptly. A sul-

with a jaded look on his face. In his hand he bore a heavy traveling bag and, without noticing the porter's presence, he made his way across the dusty street to the "Parlor Saloon." A heavy Mexican stirred in his sleep on a bench by the doorway as he entered, and the barkeep mopped the flies and stale beer from the counter. Young Ellis walked to the sink, and, setting his value in the corner, turned the faucet. No water came and he walked indifferently to the front of the saloon. The young man, nervous, from dissipation stood absently fumbling his last silver dollar in his

A sharp-eyed man, coatless, entered from the rear, and, casting a glance at the well-dressed stranger, stepped behind one of the gaming tables, and, removing the faded cover, began toying with the stacks of chips with teigned aimlessness. Ellis knew he would play his last dollar. He was but waiting with a gambler's instinct for the propitious moment when he found himself listening to a group about one of the drinking tables. A heavy jowled Mexican sat stupidly turning a large beer glass with a hand bearing a brass ring like a dog collar; next him sat a poor Mexican dandy with a repulsive smile: a girl sat drinking at the table with them, her back to Ellis.

He turned away, "Chips," he said laying his dollar on the roulette table. As he did so, a young girl passed the window, and Ellis, startled, involuntarily followed her with eye.

So good, so pure, so noble a face he had not seen for years; and the ontrast with the surroundings of the saloos impressed the young man with a deep sense of shame for his situa-

The croupler gathered in the chips here and there and stacked the winalogs on the lucky numb. . The ball was flying over the wheel like some cared thing when the youth moved the stack to thirty five. He won, He played the black; he played the ends, two for one. His winnings grew at about envious, silent, intent. Black or red-it was the same, and the "Do you wish to raise the price of

the game? You are lucky." Ellis raised his eyes at the gambler's voice and was about to make reply when glancing through the open window again, he saw the young girl "Pippa Passes," he said reverently.

"How's that," said the gambler. "Cash them," said Ellis, shoving the chips across the table.

"Nanita," called an angry voice. "Come on, give me the two dollars." But she was pushing through the crowd toward Ellis and the stack of bright silver he was slowly pocketing. She was at his elbow when he turned. "I brought you luck," she said.

'Come, let's have a drink." With a feeling of deep disgust, he was about to press a coin into her palm, when something in her appearshe looked wildly into his eyes, "You!" she gasped.

Trembling with agitation, he drew her out through the door. The voice tion floated after them, as, not knowing how, her new friend supported the shrinking girl to a bench. "Prudence! Prudence! Can it be

They sat in silence, the girl dry-

eyed and rebellious. "Prudence," he said, when he was able to speak, "did you see that little public attention as long and as earold-fashioned girl pass the window?" "I hate her, I hate her!" cried the

"She reminded me strangely of you, Prudence, when we were children toand your kind sunt? Have you no be eliminated. memory of the old scenes, the old life the old friends. They are longing for you. Let me send you home"

night, as the train that sped eastward of them could name the play. To had straved afar off, and as off to the Staunch Ellis turned his face, a little how many men out of the average maiden in the western junction town, hundred can tell you what is the innocent as is the wayside flower of the influence of its life, knelt by growth of alfalfa is one of the means

One way to keep cool: Try to flirt vith a Boston girl.

Chicago's policewomen are not to b armed with hateins.

Something should be done to make murder unfashionable.

The world is surely getting better. ecordeons are going out of fashion.

A mother-in-law is a dangerous person to play jokes on, unless the prank proves fatal.

Nearly all the popular songs are improved in their parodies, which are not necessarily witty, either. And with all this women's dress agi

tation, on one has suggested the aboli-

tion of the hard boiled hat for mer

100 years old are better than fresh ones probably never had the pleasure of having a few bad eggs hurled at

Our profound conviction is that any bachelor's chances of winning a wife are greatly lessened by his exhibiting himself in a pitilessly revealing bath-

dogmed now. A team lost a ball game the other day because the players were all watching a girl who was wearing one. It is hard to detect a counterfeit \$10

The transparent skirt is surely

bill any more, because the average man, with a family to support, can't keep one long enough to notice whether it is bogus.

A London actress lowers her price for a performance \$300 when told she need not mingle with guests at the party. Perhaps it was worth it to the audience as well.

The increasing number of drown ings, particularly on pleasure trips. show that if eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, unfailing prudence is the price of safety.

Frank Chance has a scheme for longevity that beats buttermilk. He will not resign from the New York Highlanders until he develops a pen nant winning team!

A New York man who abandoned his wife because she couldn't play the plano must now pay \$5 a week allmony. He could have saved money by buying a pianola.

In these days of amateur doings, the thought develops that the best amateur actor living is the average man who sits through a piano recital and acts as if he enjoys it

A French aviator intends to fix from Paris to Morocco. That is about the safest way to visit that turbulent country just now, where more things than aviators are up in the air.

ing herself rosy, healthy and happy on a food bill of fifty cents a week Loubtless there will be a grand rush to win her as the only real ideal wife. Pennsylvania man advertises for a

woman who will obey him and who

A Pennsylvania girl has been keep

will consider his judgment always final. And to make his search harder he asks that she be thirty-five years Not even the reports of 100 degrees

of heat within the arctic circle and 70 degrees at the same time on the gulf coast will convince the man in the street that heat varies in intensity with the latitude.

Another American beliess and her fortune, married to a title, are reported to have come to grief. It is a pity that this particular school of experience, though very expensive, fails to teach anything.

A doctor in New Jersey was arrested for selling a human skeleton fireman in climbing from one deck to to a rag-and-bone man. And yet it ance arrested him. With a heavy may have been the first time that hand he turned her face into his, and the original owner of the skeleton had ever had any value.

> made the confession that he "can't a sea running at the time the fellow write a note of music" much have been astonished at the prompt fervid and universal acquiescence that greeted his acknowledgment.

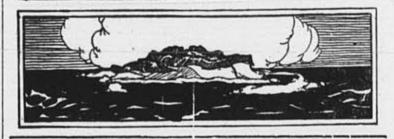
An actress is attracting attention in London by wearing \$5,000 stockings, embroidered with diamonds. But, after all, nothing does hold the nestly on the stage as good acting.

Asserting that "New York's rain squall showed the end-seat hog in a bad light," the Springfield Republican gether, back there on the old Che- asks: "Can't the end seat be abolpang. Have you forgotten how hap- | ished?" Of course; there is the solupily you tripped about the quiet old tion. As each seat becomes the end village; how demurely you sat in seat, abolish it, and when there are church between your stern old uncles no seats the end-seat hog will also

Three men out of six are reported to have been able to tell in whose The girl was weeping sliently, That, plays Banquo's ghost appears and one was carrying back to the fold on who many this looks like general ignor loverboard but when it was seen how ance; but there are more important south with new purposes in his heart items of knowledge. For instance, there was little doubt but what he best fertilizer for alfalfa? Yet the her bed and thanked God that all's by which the agricultural products of the country may be immensely in the Messiah, has predicted the des-



There's not a dull line rom start to finiss Watch for the opening



How to Prevent Tuberculosis.

culosis, the first and most important be largely avoided by cleaning with rule is to keep as strong and healthy as possible. When the tubercle bacillie get into the body or lungs of a healthy person, they do not multiply anything in their mouths except food, but are soon killed, while in the lungs Putting pencils, coins, or playthings of a weak or sickly person they increase in numbers and produce tuber- ing gum which other children have culcsis. Of great assistance in keep- had in their mouths are dirty, dangering well and strong are quantities of our habits, and should be avoided. fresh, pure air both in the daytime and at night, in the home, in the forms of alcohol predisposes one to tuschool room, and in the work room, berculosis, and the use of intoxicants together with proper food, cleanliness of any kind in tuberculosis is distinct-

In order to keep from getting tuber. | rooms wide open all night. Dust may damp cloths and brooms (never use a dry broom or duster).

Children should be taught not to put in the month, or eating candy or chew-

Over indulgence in whiskey or other ly injurious. Alcohol weakens the One can get fresh, pure air by keep- body so that it cannot resist the dible, by keeping the living rooms dur- take a warm bath with soap at least ing the daytime well ventilated, and once a week, and if possiple, should by keeping the windows of the bed- have a cold bath every morning

MAN OVERBOARD BUT HE RESCUES HIMSELF

Women Scream When Fireman of Sailor Boy Falls Into Bay But He Proves a Good Swimmer

Sept. 3.-Menominee., while the steamer Sailor Bol was making a trip steamer Sailor Boy was making a trip day evening about 8 o'clock with a Menominee baseball excursion crowd the another fell overboard. Great fear was entertained on the boat that the fireman would be drowned before he could be reached by a small boat, but That ragtime composer who, has despite the fact that there was quite swam easily toward the boat and was rescued after being in the water nearly fifteen minutes. The fireman is a Green Bay man

and his name is not known here. As the Sailor Boy is on a trip today his name could not be learned. When he fell overboard the fellow was wearing heavy shoes and clothing but this did not hamper him much in swimming. A life preserver was thrown to him but he scorned it and continued swimming toward the boat until a small boat which was lowered as quickly as possible reached his side. An oar was lost from the small boat.

"That was a d- long swim," the fireman said as he was pulled aboard, with the Harveyville Silver Cornet "but I could have made a longer one Band at a celebration at Admire July If necessary."

Women on the vessel screamed when they learned a man had fallen able the fellow was as a swimmer would be saved.

Segundo Sanchez, of Penonome, Panama, who has proclaimed himself truction of the worldl.

Telling Family Secrets.



Saphead-D've know, Miss Sharp, believe some people inherit their s: Poldity.

Miss Sharp-But, Mr. Saphead, It is not proper to speak that way of voor parents .- Illustrated Bits.

Our extremed fellow citizen the Hon. Blit Cibbs has received and accepted an offer to pound the everlasiing caylights out of the bass drum

4. The Hon. Bill has been practising with a sledge at one of the blacksmith shops the last week and he believes his arm is down in shape. Joss Reynard will blow a tuba with the same sl.ver cornet band on the same occasion. .. With these recruits the Harveyville music makers ought to make a fine showing at Admire.

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UNCLE SAM, LUMBERMAN.

Among the other varied activities Uncle Sam finds it to his advantage to engage in the lumber business. His success in the fiscal year ended June 36 last, surpassed all previous records. Receipts from the national forests were nearly \$2,500,000, of which about one-half was for timber. Contracts negotiated for the sale of timber, some to be cut in future years, totaled \$4,000,000. The payment on these contracts, however, will be deferred in most instances until the timber is cut and sold by operators. The government's receipts are thus influenced by the state of the market, for the sale o: the timber depends on demand. However, since 1906, when the forest service was placed in full charge of the national forests the amount of timber cut has shown a return in revenues from the sale of

Heretofore the farmer had to contend with droughts, floods, grasshoppers, weevil, pests, bugs, and a host of other antagonists, but there has a new one appeared, and that is the lack of labor. If he escapes all the other enemies, he is done for if he encounters the last. What is the use of big crops if there is no help for department conferred today on the them? The next thing the farmers; abandonment of the Army and Nevy sattle. That requires little labor. Besides, it is an easy and quiet life to grow grass and fatten steers, say the Ohio State Journal. Some of the happlest mortals are thus engaged. Besides, it is a great business. In a few years a man will make a whole year's living selling four or five steers, and if he sells 15 or 20, he will ride in all kinds of automobiles. There will still be another way out of the difficulty. Let the farmer hold a picule, and then, while the table is being in Washington. spread, all turn in and stack the hay and hoe the corn. Everybody will accept an invitation and it will be as much fun as catching a bass.

In a New York factory loft the other day the proprietor announced a half-holiday for his employes, and they scampered out to find that the A. W. Fitch, acting secretary-treasbuilding was on fire and burning to urer, following the receipt of the briskly that their means of escape Army's notification to the Navy in the would have been cut off in a short action of substituting the Carlisle time. Had they been informed of school for the saflors as a season the fire there might have been panic closer on November 29. and delay and consequent casualties. The proprietor was a man of tact.

A police dog at a show in Philadel- YOST HAS MANY phia tried to seize the judge of the class by the throat. This should have disbarred him. For a police dog to try and throttle justice is a particularly bad showing.

Though the modern college graduate knows all about everything, he is discreet enough to conceal the fact from the crude person to whom he applies

Sporting World

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L	P
Philadelphia	83	42	.6
Cleveland	77	51	.6
Washington	70	54	.5
Chicago	67	63	.5
ioston	62	61	.5
Detroit	56	71	.4
St. Louis		83	.3
New York	42	80	.3
National Lea	200		
Year York	N.5	39	63

Philadelphia 72 46

Chicago 70 56

St. Louis 45- 83

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

New York at Boston.

National League

Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburg.

American League Chicago, 3-9; Cleveland, 1-3. Boston, 4; New York, 2. Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 1,

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League Chicago, 5-6; St. Louis, 3-1. Boston, 5; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 2.

Other clubs not scheduled.

NO SALE OF COBB.

New York, Sept 3 .- A story to the effect that Ty Cobb has been sold by Detroit to the New York team of the steady advance. The gain in receipts American league was disposed of by from timber was checked only in 1900. Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, The loss, however, was more than who said last night: "I hate to spoil made up in 1910. Government tim- such an interesting yarn, but the fact ber will be more in demand as pri- is the Yankees have not bought Cobb vate sources of supply dimfnish. It for the reason that the Detroit mannow appears that the national forests agement will not let him go. Paying will be depended on for an increas- \$40,000 for the great outfielder and ing amount of lumber. An aggres batter would be a pleasure. Yes, and sive conservation policy which pro- if a matter of ten or twenty thousvides for the reclamation of addition and in addition would land him, I to Philadelphia, where they will real land and the reforestation of bar would not hesitate a minute to cough main until the Athletics get home.

TRY TO PATCH ARMY

Washington, D. C., Sept 3.—Secre-tury Daniels of the navy, and Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the war will be doing will be turning their football game. Mr., Breckenridge exgrass fields in pasture and raising pressed himself in favor of having a game. Mr. Daniels withheld his opinion until later. The general impression in bflicial circles was that the heads of the war and navy departments would make an effort to get the midshipmen and cadets together.

The directors of the Army and Navy Athletic association were later ordered to report in Washington next Wednesday for conference with Mr. Daniels and Mr. Breckenridge. No other with chicken legs and gooseberry ple announcement was made. Mr. Breckattached, and invite his city friends, enridge favors playing the big game

> Annapolis, Md., Sept. 3.-Navy's Athletic authorities in all probability will issue a statement dealing with the action of the athletic council at West Point in calling off the annual inter-series football game. This announcement was made today by Lieut.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 3.-Picking a football team in August is like the says he, "is to combine one's play so attempt to shoose the winner of a as to have a great chance of winning race in which every jock has been a little and a littlechance of losing handed a piece of change—it can't be a little and a little chance of losing done. Particularly is this true of one little.

attempts to say just whom that football master, Fielding H. Yost, will select for the 'varsity in October. Yost has a habit of disappointing the dope artists, and few, indeed, are the games when the selections of the dopesters !

This year Yost will have but nine men as a nucleus from which to build a team for the purpose of trouncing Cornell and Pennsy. They are the following: Capt. Paterson, center; Jimmy Craig, halfback; Brute Pontius, end and tackle; Squib Torbet, end and halfback; Hackenschmidt Allmendinger, guard; Tommy Hughitt, halfback; Jim Raynsford, tackle; Tom Bushnell, quarterback; Hank Boyle, quarterback and halfback. For the remainder of the 'varsity squad Coach Yost must select his men from what seems to be a wealth of material, yet, .556 if the men run true to form, it ought not be such a hard task to guess the names of a majority of the men who will eat at the training table

It goes without saying that all of the men mentioned above, with the possible exception of Raynsford, will be the coach's first selection for the 'varsity team when the season opens. All of them have been through several grueling games. Raynsford alone excepted. He won his letter when he was injected into the game at guard following Allmendinger's injury during the latter part of the Cornell

Of the newcomers who are expected or three who must be reconed with when the time comes to pick a team unless they have gone back woefully since they were last seen in action on Francisco in 1915. Ferry field. Chief among them are Fmil Tessin of Hemlock, Mich., end: backR. A. Traphagen, Linden, Mich., guard; John J. Lyons, Pittsburg, halfback; E. L. Bentley, Detroit, halfback; Cyril Quinn, Saginaw, fullback; F. M. McHale, Logansport, Ind., tackle; Efton James, Vandalia, Mich., end; M. H. Galt, Ann Arbor, halfback, and W. D. Cochran, Calumet, guard.

Chicago, Sept. 3,-Connie Mack's hospital squad today numbered eleven men. Three of them are on their way Two of the cripples-Catcher Schang, with a bad spike cut on his foot, and Thomas, with a split finger-will have to stay in the hard western campaign because Catcher Lapp, suffering from a more seriously injured hand, was ferced to abandon the trip with Infielder Orr and Outfielder Strunk, the former with an injured hand and the

Danny Murphy, utility man, has been sick in bed severel days; Barry has been out because of illness. though he is expected to join the team soon, and pitcher Plank was reported Pitcher Bush struck his right thumb into a hard liner and probably TUTORS THIS ELEVEN will not take his turn on the hill for some time, and Brown is suffering from a serious cold, caught in Detroit. Pitcher Coombs, as has been the case all season, is still out of the game, though he is said to be recevering from his sickness.

Wee Willie Sudhoff Insans.

William J. Sudhoff, known to baseball fame for many years as Wee Willie Sudboff, in 1903 a star pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, is in the observation ward at the city hospital at Bt. Louis violently lusane. Physicians believe an old injury to the head is responsible for his condition, and relafives recall that he was hit on the head by a pitched ball in 1905 and was badly hurt.

Sudhoff also was injured in a railroad wreck in 1344 when the Browns were on their way to Cleveland.

It has been reported to the guardians at Tuam, County Galway, Ireland, that a man named Hasty, whose age is alleged to be 120 years, is living at Gallow in a cabin which has become unsafe and an effort is to be made to induce the hermit to go into the work-

A leading mathematician of France gives another warning that there is ne infallible method of doubling one's

I SHAME ON HONUS WAGNER, I HE CARES FOR MONEY!

Honus Wagner, famed exponent of baseball, now refuses to be placed in the position of having his uniform "accepted" by the Carnegie museum, as though it were something that had to be offered. When asked by a friend whether he would present his baseball suit to the museum after he is through with it he

"Well, if the Carnegie museum wants to pay me \$15 for my suit I guess they can have it. I have only two suits-one is in the laundry, while I am playing in the other one, and they are worth \$15 apiece. I haven't thought about donating any uniform to the museum, so if they want one they'll have to come across with the fifteen bucks."

U. S. SOCCER RECOGNIZED.

Will Enable American Team to Enter Olympic Games.

T. W. Cahill, secretary of the United States of America Football association, received a cable message recently from C. A. W. Hirschman, secretary of the International Football association, saying that the emergency committee of that organization had admitted provisionally to membership the United States of America Football as

This recognition by the governing soccer body of the world makes it possible for this country to compete in the Olympic soccer games at Berlin in to make a bid for fame there are two | 1916. It also means, according to the announcement made here, that the United States association will conduct the international soccer competition at the Panama canal exposition at San

INTERNATIONAL CIRCUIT.

Horse Racing Promoters In Combine. Through the efforts of the British Coambla Thoroughbred association plans are being matured toward the establishment of a true international circult for horse racing next season.

The scheme proposes to send the runners to five tracks. Vancouver and Victoria for the Canadian end, Denver, Colo., and Butte, Mont., for'the United States and bullet scarred Juarez for

Racing will begin at the Juarez track about April and move northward for a meeting at each track, winding up with a return to Mexican territory.

SEE BIG LEAGUERS

neapolis club has inaugurated a pro- for a winter's study. The students cedure that is being followed now by every other team in the American association. Early this year, while he and his team were on their way from with everything needed on the long Minneapolls to Indianapolls to begin and arduous trip and experience had a series, they arrived in Chicago on an taught them that their larder needed open date, and Joe took the players to be well stocked, -St. Louis Republic out as his guests to see a game between the Cubs and Dodgers.

They all sat together in boxes, and the manager called their attention from time to time to features of the play. Whenever the proper conditions of an open date and trip arise now there is an American association team watch-

BY MAILING SYSTEM.

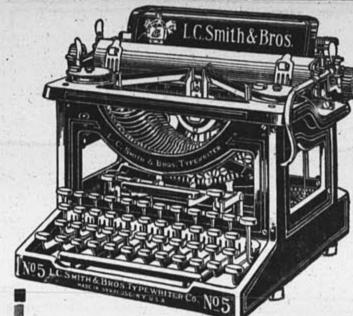
Coach Juneau of the University of Wisconsin football team has adopted a rather novel coaching scheme. He uses the mails to instruct his men During his recent visit to Madison, Wis., the Badger leader wrote a letter to all the available cardidates urging them to look upon the serious side of football

He warned the men to take care of themselves and report in readiness for work by Sept. 20 Juneau also advised the footballers to eliminate smoking and to secure plenty of sleep

WHEN M'LEAN HAD ONE SLIPPED OVER ON HIM,

They are telling of a break made by Larry McLean three years ago. It was a game at the Cincinnati Reds park against Pittsburgh; McLean was catching, Fred Clarke on second and Wagner at bat. A downdropping pitch shot through Larry's glove and fell between his capaclous feet. As he looked around for the ball Wagner pointed with his bat to the far away bench and said, "It rolled over there."

Solemnly and in all innocence, Larry marched over to the beach looking for the ball, while Clarke trotted to third, and the stands grew vocal with loud personal accusation. The ball player who will believe what a member of the other team says to him is himself and without a guardian.



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'A long time ago I cheated you Now I am growing old and my con science hurts me for it. I am sending you \$10. May God forgive me. Mrs. Chenault has no clue to the

sender. Richmond (Ky.) Register. Paddling a Canoe to College. Three young men in a boat to say nothing of the rest of the outfit, floated down the Mississippi River on a month's journey to St. Louis, to

enter Washington University for the

Paddling in a canoe to college is a novel manner to reach a destination in these days of rapid transit, but A. L. Partride, A. Sidler and E. Dixon had made a tr.p before and they thought the rigor of a 1,000 mile trip by canon Manager Joe Cantillon of the Min- is just the sort of thing to train them began their long journey near the headwaters of the Wizconsin River. Their cance was fitted out

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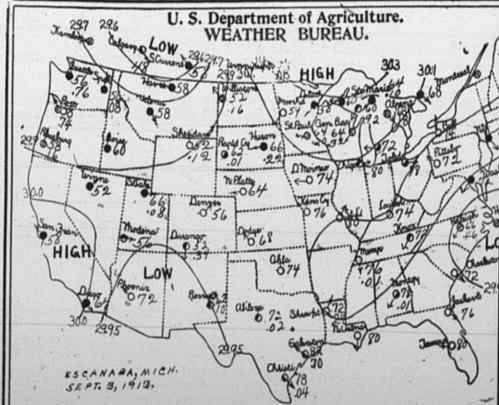
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- LOCAL -

Miss Lydia Demars is visiting at Houghton with friends and relatives. Mrs. A. Hoffman of Chicago is expected to arrive today for a visit with Mrs. F. St. Peter.

Wall paper sale from 1-4 to 1-2 off J. C. Valind, 605 Stephenson Avenue. 635-242

Mrs. James McCauley and daughter Charlotte who have been visiting in the city left for their home at Amherst burg, last evening.

J. W. Whitting has returned to his home at Negaunee after spending labor day in the city with relatives. Mrs. J. W. Whitting of Negaunee is

lisiting in the city. Reduced rates for the cottages at Maywood after September 1. Inquire

of George English, Phone 93. John 'Arbeiter left for a visit and business trip to Whittlesey and Mel-

Floyd Atkins left for his home at liarquette yesterday after a visit in

Miss Corinne Bertrand of Marquette left for her home yesterday after a

visit in the city with Mrs. Ed. Cox. Louis Nelson of Maple Ridge has eturned to his home after a several days visit in the city.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repair-

ing. Phone 250-J. 610-tf. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wells have left for an extended trip through the

Miss Sanguist of Iron Mountain is the guest of Miss Lilliquist of Wells. Mrs. Bush of Wells is visiting at

Miss Ruby Connelly has left for Green Bay, where she will take up a course in the Green Bay business col-

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

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and son of Marquette have moved to this city where they intend to reside per-

Mrs. Arthur Mallette, who has been confined to her home with typhoid fever is again able to be out.

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

Mrs. E. W. White and daughter Dorothy and Dorris left for their home at Brooklyn, Wis., last evening after a visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jacobson.

First class seamstress. Telephone 436-J. 642-tf. Miss Hodson left for Chicago last

evening. . ed to Green Bay last evening after a

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

Miss Rose Moras, who has been visiting at Manistique left this morn ing for Hardwood.

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Phone 93.

H. A. Stankewitz of Cleveland left for his home yesterday after a visit Mrs. C. M. Newman.

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

Mrs. J. A MacDonald and daughter Dorothy left for their home at Indiasapolis last evening after a visit in the ity at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McEwen, 211 North Norris Street.

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

Miss Agnes Merchard of Marinette has returned to her home after a visit in the city with Mrs. Otto Gustafson.

Dominick Lecour Accepts Position at Hotel in Marquette

Dominick LeCour, who has served he Ludington hotel for a number of years as chef, has resigned his posias chef at the Hotel Clifton in Mar-

ed as one of the best chefs in the \$1.50 a bushel. Upper Peninsula and the management of the Hotel Clifton is fortunate in securing his services.

WORDING OF MOTIONS

Mayor Insists That Clerk Snayy Copy Motions Precisely 'as Alderman Make Them

Mayor O. P. Chatfield took issue with City Clerk A. J. Pepin at last night's session of council regarding the wording of the minutes as placed upon the record. The Mayor insisted that the clerk should copy the various mations word for word. Mr. Pepin Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson return answered that many of the motions needed a little polishing and for that reason he merely took notes and put the motions in good English at his lelsure. The Mayor answered that this would not do, that it was not the cierk's perogative to doctor up the motions, that he took the sense of the motion and then worded it so that it would be readable without in any way changing the sense of it.

The motion in question at the time was restated by the alderman who in the city at the home of Mr. and made it and when Clerk Pepin read it at the request of the Mayor it read

"I move that this horse business be referred to the purchasing committee and the fire committet with power to Gwinn and Crystal Falls Teams to

UPPER PENINSULA WINTER RYE

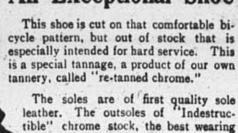
Farm Expert Geller Demonstrates This a Valuable Crop for U. P.

the South Shore railroad, who was in ed at Crystal Falls. Houghton recently, has demonstrated

Mr. Geller sowed a few acres to eight singles. winter rye, using a pedigree seed. His crop has acclimated the seed still not in nearly as good form as yester- Gwinn with Gladstone and did excelfurther. The average yield on the day, nor was he given good support, lent work. Dabb was on the initial farm was 28 bushels to the acre. Gladstone imported a battery from sack, Hoglund at second, Messier at Some acres produced 391/2 bushels. Manistique and two players from third, Emblom at short, Tudor in left tion here and has accepted a position. The first seed purchased cost \$2.50 a Rapid River, among the latter being field. Robare in center and Adamson bushel, but the South Shore, to in- Dr. Conover, former twirler for the and Laneville in right field. troduce the grain to the upper penin. University of Illinois team. The doc-Mr. LeCour has long been recogniz- sufa will sell the seed to farmers at tor lasted but two innings in the Sun-

> Henry Bedlow, of Newport, R. 1, Ford was on the mound. aged 91, has fallen heir to \$300,000.

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ball teams will, next Saturday, Sun- ployed. For Sunday's game Emblom day and Monday and Crystal Falls got four hits out of five trips to the Heary W. Geller, agriculturist for The championship series will be play of Gwinn droye out a home run with

Gwinn lost Saturday's game to Glad- The Gwinn team is playing a strong-

Swanson pitched Saturday, but was Johns caught all the games for

day's game, Laneville being in the box the first three innings, Adamson finishing. The latter was effective throughout. He fanned the first four men who faced him and in the ninth struck out the three batters.

The feature of all the games was "Doc" Emblom's playing at short for Gwinn. The young infielder was with the Ishpeming nine until it disbanded. The Gwinn and Crystal Falls base. He is now at Gwinn, where he is emtook two out of three from Escanaba. plate. In the same contest Messler two bases occupied.

at the company's experimental farm stone by a score of 5 to 7. The score er game tha nat any previous time at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., the adapta- in Sunday's contest was 13 to 9. Gwinn this season. If Swanson is in as good bility of winter rye to this soil and won again yesterday, in an errorless form as he was yesterday, Gwinn feels cilmate. He considers it will be one game, with a score of 2 to 1. Swan- sure he will win the Saturday and of the best paying crops in the upper son was in the box and allowed but Monday games. He had the Gladstone peninsula, practically on new land. four hits. Gwinn was credited with players at his mercy yesterday. Adam-

day game, Gwinn scoring nine runs ford, Ill., who has been in this city were scored in the seven innings that the past six weeks, has left for Green Bay, where she will remain severas Gwinn also used two twirires in Sun weeks before returning to her home.

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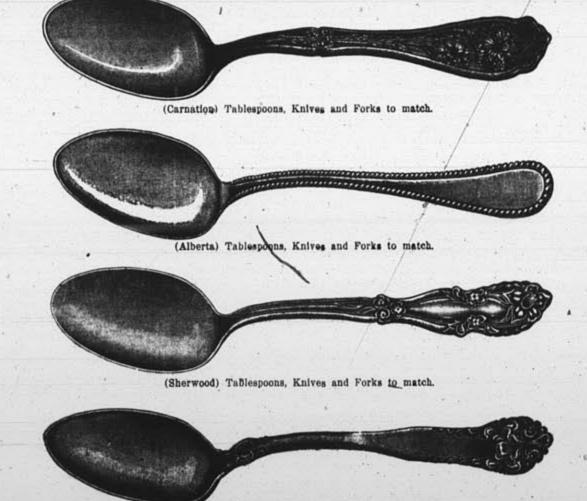
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Miss Ruth H. Tuxford has returned

home after a five weeks visit with

triends and relatives in Jamestown

and other points in western New

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Swan of Milwau-

kee who have been visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Geniesse,

left this morning for Wausaukee, Wis

where they will visit for a short time

ON_MUSICAL_PHUGHAM

Concert For Next Tuesday Night Sure

to Be a Treat

The concert being arranged for by

the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian church will be gly-

of the city has been secured by the

committee in charge and from every

Beside the many musical numbers

naught school of oratory and expres

sion will give two readings. Miss

oght has not appeared before an Es-

canaba Audience since her graduation

last June and hosts of friends have

been awaiting an opportunity to hear

At a meeting of the Young Wom-

an's Auxiliary held yesterday after-

in the local papers in a few days. The

committee feel assured of a liberal

in Civilian Raiment

(By Associated Press.)

Dixon, Ill., September 3.-Garbed in

worked on the roads here for the first

time in the history of Illinois. The

work consisted of cutting a highway

through a hill on part of the state

toad. There were no armed guards.

The men are on their honor not to

try to escape and since all have fewer

than five years to serve the warden is

confident that no attempts to escape

(By Associated Press.)

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 3 .- The

body of Bishop Charles C. Grafton,

who died a year ago, was removed

in a costly marble sarcopragus this

morning. Elaborate ceremonies at-

(By Associated Press.).

Washington, D. C., Sept. 3 .- The

tended the removal of the body.

WILL PLAY ARMY-NAVY

in November 23.

PLACED IN SARCOPHAGUS

BODY OF BISHOP GRAFTON

next Tuesday night.

tefore returning to their home.

TAFT PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN BAR ASS'N

Chosen at Final Session of the Association at Montreal

(By Associated Press.) Montreal, Can., Former president William Taft was elected president of the American Bar Association at its

F. D. DAVIS RETURNS FROM INS. MEETING CITY'S BEST .. TALENT

Local Man Responded to Toast at Annual Banquet of Detroit Life Insurance Co. at Detroit

F. D. Davis, vice president of the Detroit Life Insurance Co., has return ed from Detroit where he attended the annual meeting of the agents of that company. This meeting was concluded with a banquet at the Cadillac Hotel where Mr. Davis responded to the haal toast in the program. "The Agency Force." The other speakers were: Mrs. M. E. O'Brien, Mayor Oscar B. Marx, Hon. Wm. Orr, Dr. J. 11. Corstens, chief Medical examiner, lion John T. Winship, State Insurance commissioner of Lansing and Judge P. H. O'Biren of Calumet, Hon. Frank IL Watson, former U. S. Dist. Attorkey and now general counsel for this to, presided as toastmaster.

There were about one hundred and fifty at the banquet and much enthusi- her. This opportunity will be given asm was shown by all present over the president's report of the large volume of business written and the rapid growth of the company.

noon at the ohme of Mrs. Geo. Hag-The president's personal popularity guson, definite arrangements were with "the force" made him the recipimade to make this concert a success ent of a handsome diamond pin.

Will Leave Escanaba Daily, Except Sunday, at 2:30 in the Afternoon

The steamer "Liberty" arrived in Forty-Five Working on Illinois Roads Escanaba this morning and left this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Garden, Nahma and Fayette.

The steamer will maintain a daily schedule out of Escanaba leaving here civillian raiment forty-five convicts every afternoon of the week except Sunday for the points above mention 'ed. The Liberty is not as large a steamer as the Maywood but is somewhat bigger than the Sailor Boy. It

FORMER SENATOR IS DEAD Topeka, Kansas, Sept. 3.-John Martin, former United States senator from Kansas, is dead.

is an admirable steamer for the ser-

OFTICIAL FORECAST

Escanaba, Sept. 3, 1913 For Escanaba and vicinity: Local showers tonight or Thursday moderate variable winds mostly east from the Rienzo cemetery and placed ally good one. and northeast.

ATTENIDED THE W. C. T. U. CONVENTION AT MANISTIQUE

Several local members of the W. C. T. U. are in Manistique attending the twelfth district convention which opened there this afternoon. The sessions will continue until Friday even- played at the New York Polo grounds left this morning for her home at

GELEBRATE SIXTIETH

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mercler of Garden Celebrate Auspicious Event

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mercier of Garden, Mich., celebrated their 60th anniversary of their wedding on Saturay August 30th.

Solemn high mass was said in St. John the Baptist Catholic church in Garden at ten o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Mercler were attended by Dr. Lamotte and wife. Four great grand children acted as flower girls, they were: Elsie Bennette, Elizabeth Morin, Margaret Cosseneau and Bernice Char-

Following the ceremony the members of the party returned to the home of the aged couple where an elaborate dinner was served to 128 guests.

Relatives present from a distance were: Mr, and Mrs. Albert Morin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin and son, Harold, Miss Mable Mercler of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Offver Aubin and family of Escanabs, Mich., Mrs. Gaspard Rouleau and family of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorche and a family, Mrs. Lucius Mercier and Mrs. Jennie Cameron of Manistique, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. August Mercler and famfly of Nahma, Mich.

There are 12 children, forty-three grand children, thirty-two great grand

CHARTER COMMISSION HAS ALL DAY SESSION

ceed James Powers as a

on held an all day session woday, The members met at nine o'clock this merning and adjourned at noon, resuming their work at one and continuing in session util five o'clock.

Frank Brotherton has been named by embers of the commission the sucessor of James Powers who recently esigned to accept the position of on at that church next Tuesday night poor commissioner. at 8 o'clock. Some of the best talent

The work of formulating the charter s being pushed through rapidly.

indication the concert will be one of the best ever given by the musicians which will make up the program, Miss

Japanese Artist Blames California Trouble on the Koreans

"Little All Right" the Japanese artheatre last week, blames the Koreans for the differences that exist at the present time between Japan and

To a representative of the Mirror "Little All Right" stated that the Koreans were overrunning California and that most of them were undesirables and that he did not blame Callfornia for the action taken. "Japan" he continued "hopes to educate her patronage and promise a program that subjects, even the Koreans, to a stand-

will merit the hearty interest of every ard that will meet the pleasure of the United States and when that had been accomplished the Americans and the Japanese would be on the friendliest of terms, Japan looks up to America as the greatest nation on earth."

Arthur T. Englund, the twenty-three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englund died at the home of his parents on North Sarah street, at noon today. He was taken ill a year ago while in Minneapolis with typhoid fever and had been gradually losing strength. His parents and one sister

CROWDED HOUSES MARK

The Orpheum was crowded for both shows last night and on Labor Day seats were at a premium at every performance. The electrical act being staged this half week is an exception-

MARRIAE LICENSE GRANTED

Fred W. Merrick, of this city, today secured a license to wed Miss Martha ing it were four young men who very GAME AT NEW YORK Peterson of Loretts, Michigan.

Army and Navy football game will be the guest of Miss Gertrude Geniesse

opodists it is not a total loss

By CHARLES SLOAN REID.

Miss Catherine Doskey was noted for doing unconventional things. But



beyond the hope of release, and among these were Teent Gilmore. Trent was just out of college. and though he had loved Miss Doskey for some time, the last few weeks had added desperately to his burden, for bur-

persisted in throwing him somersaults, as it were, every time he became so bold as to attempt to offer himself and all the prospects of his ambition at her feet.

But one evening Trent saw her stealing away from the hotel with a book in her hand, and he knew she was off for a quiet afternoon in some shady dell of the forest not far away; and he determined to follow her late

was near sundown when he set out. After a walk of twenty minutes, he had passed entirely through the 'arge body of woodland lying north of the hotel and had not yet seen any thing of Miss Doskey. And beyond the forest was an old apple orchard.

Climbing over the fence he dropped heavily to the ground inside the orchard and started across the lot. But a deep, bass growl, coming from an insmote the air and sent a chill along Trent Gilmore's spine, which was accompanied by those tremors that only the voice of a bull dog can induce.

There was just light enough left to discover this, and Trent made a wild dash for a tree. He caught the limb and dragged his feet clear of the ground just in time to save his ankle from the vicious snap of the beast.

And the space between Trent and the bull dog still seemed entirely too small. He reached outward in search of an adjacent limb by which he might steady himself preparatory to climbing higher among the branches. and his hand came down upon a very tiny, warm? pulsating little foot.

"Catherine, I've found you," ex-

"In a most ridiculous situation, Trent," her voice trembled, and a little sob put a period to the sen-

"Well, I don't know about that-it tist, who appeared at the Orpheum mry seem so to those who discover usin the meroine" "Oh you do not mean that we shall

bave to stay here all night?" "I hardly think the sentinel down

there will relax his vigilance." "I was so foolish to climb up here. But it looked so jolly among the branches, and I just felt like climbing -and I never once thought of a dog."

"Well, it's lucky for me, anyhow, I have you now where there isn't the ghost of a chance for you to run away from me, while I am trying to tell you how much I love you."

Trent climbed over and found i more comfortable place quite near to

Trent sat there and talked like a machine. For once Miss Doskey was outdone and could only sit and listen. Once or twice, at Catherine's solicitation, Trent climbed down toward the roots of the tree to ascertain whether the bull dog slept, only to be greeted each time by a bass gutteral of warn-

got Miss Doskey's hand in his and of the night atmosphere grew insistent, Catherine shivered and yawned, her head became tired, her eyes neavy, and Gilmore drew her close to him, cloaked her about with his arms, pillowed her head comfortably upon his shoulder-and her deep breathing whispered to him of sweet sleep.

The morning sun climbed from his bed and smiled down upon the two PERFORMANCES AT ORPHEUM in the tree top, and Catherine's eyes pened wide. For a moment she gazed about her.

"Oh, oh, now comes the ordeal," aid Catherine.

"But we shall announce our engage nent at once, shall we not, sweetest?" 'Are you quite sure you are not now playing the martyr?"

"Not by several bright heavens of happiness, dearest.

he rescuing party had been out since early in the night searching for Miss Doskey Among those compossuddenly thereafter found White Plains hotel a very uninteresting place, in they departed therefrom during

(...pyright, by Dally Story Pub. Co.)

Oh, well, if the tango aids the ch

Civil a ica takes its policeycomen, ke its cateterias, from Los Angeles.

Summer has been more charitable to the poor than have many citizens.

No real boy wants to be a tenor when he can become a baseball hero.

an exchange. Does anybody ever do

Luckily for some, there is only one ower end to each baseball percen-

Poetry is an important factor in divorce courts to those who "have played the game of love too ardently.

The days a. a getting shorter, but a woman thinks that is no reason why man should stay out longer at night Racing automobiles is the new sport

n New York. As two persons were killed the first day it may prove popu-A Chicago man aroused from slumper with a bucket of water by a prac-

A very effective remedy for that kind Bloomers undouble div are better for swimming in than skirts, but about 999 women out of a thousand would

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tical joker came to with a crowbar.

Jewelers say their products are to be cheaper. Maybe that will help the matrimony market by putting engagement rings in reach of prospective bridegrooms.

Aviator Dreams in Airboat of Angels Jealous of Wings."-Headline. The aviator should be more discreet; such is the pride that goes often before a fell

Dr. Nina Colawozowa: of Russia says that in her country a woman marries a man in order to help him. This looks like a subtle Russian bid or American male immigrants.

Time will never come, doubtless, shen the ordinary to man will realize that theater, circus, concert, fight and other tickets do not grow on Christmay trees in newstaper offices.

After we had gotten used to the ocutain pen that refused to write, done comes the typewriter that altay, arems too tired to perform the function for which it was intended

but the old time Percylans had their each filed with gold Doubtless the dentists then, or now, prided themelves on being of the painless vari-

bealth proves that bachelors don't pre some married men in New York Palumet & Arizona store who are known to go a swift

Before making up your fnind to go to Europe this summer, just pause and reflect that you can find as n.ach discomfort in traveling and as Franklin insanitary conditions right here at

excellent preventative of disease through its nongern sweeping propensities. There's always some good found out in everything that gets a

seeking new steps. Steps, seems to us, has been sort of a misnomer dur Kerr Lake ing the last year or so, as applied to Lake.... dancing. But If steps it must be. Mohawk

the century mark advises people to eat what they want and not to subfrom the dog's throat at intervals, But mix to fads. Evidently her hundred years has brought a wisdom worth hearkening to.

> For a durable and practically indestructible cheese, the kind handled by a certain New York dealer is rec ommended. The cheese was blown through a wooden floor by a bomb explosion and was uninjured

According to one authority 1,000,000 square miles of land and water in the north pole region remains unexplored. This should be attended to at once for the enthusiasm for such exploration will subside in a few weeks.

A Paris doctor is now inveighing

against ladies' vells as unsanitary There ought to be a world congress of dress with the health experts to draw plans for the fall styles. Then the critics would add Meir quota to the gayety of nations.

The way in which the British peer age is marrying into the British beauty chorus indicates that the American beiress supply is giving out. Incidentally, a chorus girl with a title need never be out of a job. so the peerage is still assured of a

The Princess Louise of Belgium is in trouble over her debts, which Oneco...... amount to more than \$3,000,000. If she hadn't been a princess, she could not have gotten sufficient credit to run up such an account, but trades people who put their trust in princesses are now learning better.

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