RANGE CONSOLIDATED SERVES NOTICE ON STRIKERS TO WORK OR VACATE HOMES

UTHE & COMPANIES WILL FOLLOW

Unless Strikers hesume Work Within a Week Tracy Will be Ousted From the House they Occupy

Houghton, Mich., Sept. 5 .- The strikers on the mining locations of the Copper Range Consolidated company were notified yesterday that they n.ust resume work within a week or vacate the houses they occupy. It is rumored that a general order of this nature will be made by every company in the copper country.

Reports from the Copper Range pro erties are to the effect the strikers are leaving that district in large numters and that non-union men, mostly Linglish, who left early in the strike are returning and resuming their old employment.

Troops to Be Relieved of Patrol Duty. The responsibility of safeguarding mine property in the copper country will shortly be transferred from the state militia to the regularly and specially organized forces of deputies of Houghton and Keweenaw countles, acording to an announcement made toay, and although troops will be kept n the district until al danger of serious disorder is passed the soldiers will e held almost entirely for emergency ase and will be relieved of patrol duty. This will make possible further reduclons in the troops stationed here, as he situation warrants.

Some Patrols Already Withdrawn The military patrols have already een withdrawn from the Superior rine Red Jacket shaft, the Tamrack nd some of the other properties and ill be withdrawn from the Keweeaw county mine properties shortly, is stated. The company stationedthe Osceola mine was withdrawn st evening, but a small body of men as returned to the location this orning when wokrmen declined to to work without military guards to rotect them.

There are at present eight hundred ade this week, it is expected. The of his parents. rce has now spent forty days in the strict.

ENDERS ORGANIZE

Last Night in Washington School Building-Want to Improve That Part of Escanaba

The taxpayers residing in the westn part of the city met last night in Washington school and organized West End Improvement Associan with A J Manley as temporary esident and Taylor Peterson as temrary secretary. At a meeting to be d'next Tuesday evening a permanorganization will be effected.

t is the intention of the West Endto boom their section of the city, mote building and secure every provement possible. Any resident that part of the city may join the John E. Jackson Home After Extended Rev. M. A. Pedersen, Missionary to anization. Twenty-five were pret at last night's meeting.

TENDED SISTER'S

Calumet

th of Jackson, Michigan, were unit in marriage

he ceremony was an impressive with Mrs. E. J. Yelland serving bride as matron of honor. Followthe ceremony the newlyweds left Jackson, Mich., where they will

r. Yelland and son were

****** # DO YOU BELIEVE IN DREAMS # (By Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Sept. 4.-F. L. Hun- \$ * kel, the president of a bedding # # company, awoke after dreaming # # that his factory was burning # and that an old employe was try-# 4ng to drag him from the bed. He # a had just arose when the employe # arrived and told him that the fac- # COLD STORAGE MEN GO THE # tory was destroyed. The loss is # * over \$100,000. ***********

LIEUTENANT LOVE OF SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. FELL TO HIS DEATH THIS MORNING

112 KILLED IN WORLD THIS YEAR

Eleven Aviators Have Been Killed in the . S. Army and Navy Service

(By Associated Press.)

San Diego, Cal., September 4 .-First Lieutenant Moss Love of the singal corps of the United States Army was pulled this morning when his aeroplane plunged to earth from a height of three hundred feet, at the army aviation school here.

Love rose to a height of 2,000 feet and was descending when the spectators saw a puff of smoke. The mavas instantly killed.

Eleven aviators have been killed in he Army and Navy service. 333 have since 1908 and of that number 112 were killed this year.

KNIFE OF SURGEON BALKS GRIM REAPER

Robert McPherson, Injured at Rapid River, Leaves Laing Hospital -Complete Recovery Assured

young man who was injured several ilitiamen in the copper country, weeks ago when he was thrown from hundred of whom are a motorcycle, has been taken from the ounted. Further reductions will be Laing hospital in this city to the home

> Although McPherson has not yet completely recovered he is improving steadily each day and his complete return to health is assured.

That the young man is alive today is due to the near miracles of modfrom his motorcycle he sustained a severe fracture of the skull and at the Laing hospital a large piece of the the property of Charles Hedrick. skull was removed. For fourteen days McPherson lay in an unconscious condition with the life spark flickering of the theft. He went to Wells and feebly. For many days it was thought | found that St. Peter had boarded a that his death was but a matter of a train for Perkins. Arriving at the few hours but the remarkable vitality of youth asserted itself and on the fifteenth day he partially regained consciousness. From that time on his improvement was steady, the surgeon's knife had balked the grim reaper. fore nightfall.

Auto Tour in the North and West

John E. Jackson arrived in the city this morning after having been away for about five weeks on a vacation trip. When John left the city it was not his intention to remain away for so great a length of time and his friends have been worrying about him for several days.

He took his automobile with him three o'clock this afternoon in and went to Marquette first, then to First M. E. church of Calumet the Copper Country and from there s Tillie Yelland, a sister of E. J. over into Minnesota, finally landing land of this city, and Harry Want in Minneapolis. His car will be shipped from Minneapolis to this city.

DANCE IN ARMORY TONIGHT

The regular Thursday night dance and two year old son of Rasmus Peter. will be held by Fred Fournier's Orphe- son were found murdered in their um orchestra in the Armory hall to home this morning. The woman was he partook of but two pieces of toast, the bone's

LIMIT SAYS FOOD COM-MISSIONER.

INSPECTOR LOSES HIS APPETITE

Need of More Rigid Regulations for the Handling of Food Products Is Startlingly Shown.

If members of your family grow dyspeptic, bilious or even show symptoms of ptomaine poisoning after consuming packing house products, you will not be surprised after reading the report of State Dairy and Food Commissioner James W. Helme on his investigation of conditions in Detroit this week. For the first time in the history of that city, officials inspected the storage houses there, with resultant startling disclosures. Frozen rotten egg compounds, seasoned with hair, dead flies and dope were found. The storage men informed "the state officials that this product was to be unloaded in Canada, but Mr. Helme strongly suspects that it goes into the cakes and cookies that Detroit childrep love so well.

"Detroit is entitled to wholesome food, and I am here to stay until she gets decent things to eat," announced Mr. Helme, "We cleaned up Grand Rapids, and we are going to do the same for Detroit."

"Few people in this city realize what they are eating," said Mr. chine dropped like a shot and Love Helme. "The storage men have come to the point where they freeze liver and when they do that they have gone the limit. Of course, there are sparbeen killed throughout the world rows left, but the little snow birds seem to be about the only thing they have overlooked. Why, I used to get liver for carrying it away from the meat market

The inspectors found pretty fair conditions in the packing houses and the few grocery stores they visited this morning. At Swift & Co.'s plant they found what they suspected to be a slight overdosing of meats with (Continued on page two)

Robert McPherson, the Rapid River SHERIFF PURSUES MAN

Winchester Rifle and Clothes Stolen From the Wells Boarding House Last Night

Sheriff Curran and his deputies are making a strenuous endeavor to locate Fred St. Peter, who, it is alleged, left evn surgery. When he was thrown the Wells boarding house last night taking with him a considerable quantity of clothes and a Wincheter rifle,

Sheriff Curran was called up this morning about six o'clock and notified latter place the Sheriff found that his man had taken to the woods. Curran pursued the search on Friday without success. He is, however, confident

India, Will Talk in Norwe gian Lutheran Church

Rev. M. A. Pedersen, formerly minister at Calumet, who for the past nine years has been serving as a missionary in India, will give an illustratghurch at the corner of Wells avenue September 5.

The lecture will be given in Norwe- Cornwallis. gian and admission will be free.

SEEK HUSBAND FOR MURDER OF WIFE AND YOUNG SON

(By Associated Press.)

Fremont, Neb., Sept. 4 .- The wife are seeking the husband

MASTER AND DOG KILLED

IN NIGHT BY LIGHTNING

(By Associated Press.)

Superior, Wis., Sept. 4 .- Harry Harding, the night watchman in one of the lumber yards was killed during the night by lightning. His spaniel dog was dead on the ground behind him, also killed by the same bolt.

AUTO PLUNGES INTO RIVER AND 2 DROW

Prominent St. Joseph Young People Go Into Water in Automobile Through Open Draw

(By Associated Press.)

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 4.-Lucy Beach, twenty, and Lawrence Blackeman a year her junior were drowned, almost twice the deaths. when the automobile in which they through an open draw.

The young people were prominent socially and their tragic death is a great shock to the community

PRESTIGE OF WHITES 100,000 CATTLE IN

Women of India Protesting Against Tour of Scantily Attired Dancer

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., September 4.-The white residents of India are in a semipanic over the impending professional tour of an American woman dancer, whom it is rumored performs in little more than the attire the Creator gave her. The women claim that such a performance will endanger the prestige of the white women in the eyes or the natives.

TELLS PRESIDENT OF

William Bayard Hale Returns After Three Months Study of Mexican Troubles

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., September William Bayard Hale has returned after spending three months in Mexico where he devoted his time to a study of political conditions. He laid the information he had gleaned before President Wilson and later talked to Bryan. He refused to discuss his talks quest, with either the President or the Secretary of State.

Consul Hanna reported no truth in the story of the execution of six Ameri cans by federals at Torreon.

Criminal Action Will Start if Fact Concerning New Haven Wreck Warrant It

(By Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., September 4 .- 4 formal inquest into the wreck of the Bar Harbor express, which cost twenty-one lives, was begun this morning in secret. If the 'facts warrant 'it criminal action will be started. Five of the seventeen injured in the

wreck are dying.

Richard Hoopes Succumbs at Jeffer son City-Saw Surrender of Cornwallia

(By Associated Press.)

Jefferson City, Mo., September 4 .ed lecture in the Norwegian Lutheran Richard Hoopes, a negro who called to be 143 years of age, died here toand Norris street. Friday evening, Gay. He had always maintained that lie was present at the surrender of

(By Associated Press.)

OURTEEN DIED DURING AUGUST AND TWENTY-ONE BIRTHS WERE RECORDED

Thirteen Girls Arrive While Boys are Far in the Rear With Total of Eight

The deaths in the city during the menth of August number fourteen and the births were twenty-one, numbering

Of the twenty-one births recorded were riding plunged into the river thirteen were girls and eight were

Of the fourteen deaths, three were due to tuberculosis, two to cancer, one to typhoid fever, one to pneumonia, one to cholera infantum, one to dysentery, one to nephritis, one to heart failure, one to gastroenteritis.

New Record Established-Business Amounts to Million and a Half Daily

(By Associated Press.)

Kansas City, Mo., September 4. Nine thousand cattle were received in the yards this morning totalling over 100,000 this week and establishing a new record. The business done this week amounted to a million and a half daily or \$3,000 a minute.

INQUEST HELD OVER

Funeral Services Over Body of Adolph Mahlenberg Held This Afternoon

· A verdict of "death caused by heat prestration, due to over exertion in coroner's jury at the inquest held yesdeputy coroner, conducted the in-

A brother of the deceased arrived in Gladstone last evening from Sturgeon Bay and made arrangements for the funeral which was held this afternoon at two o'clock at the Swensen undertaking parlors. Rev. Miner, pastor of the M. E. church officiated.

PREPARING FAIR BOOTHS

Exhibition Building Being Wired so That Decorators May Work in the Evening

The exhibition building at the Fair grounds is being wired today and the Society's Colony in Klatona, Cal., work will probably be complete by tomorrow evening so that merchants who will have exhibits at the fair may work during the evening preparing their booths for the exhibition

Agents for the Delta County Agricuitural association are visiting the fairs now in progress in the various parts of the Upper Peninsula securing exhibits for the fair here.

George Cobb of the amusement committee will attend the Menominee county fair with a view to securing the best concessions.

Mate Aboard the Steamer Onoko Now in the Delta County Hospital

Charles Ellery, a mate of the steamer "Onoko" had his leg broken while the steamer was lying at the docks Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 4-William here early last evening. A heavy cable Beldelman, aged 96, died today after enapped and whipped against the fasting for 56 days during which time man's leg with sufficient force to snap

*********** M SHOULDER DANCES TABOOED M (Associated Press.) -

W Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 4 .- * "Speed" dances have been ana- # # lyzed by the International Asso- # aciation of Dancing Masters in a Session here. The "Tango," Session # "Hesitation" waltz, "Hitchy # * Koo" and "Peacock Glide." pass- * St ed muster, but the "Turkey Trot 22 # "Horse Trot," and "Grizzly Bear" # # were pronounced as extremely # # vulgar.

It was brought out that these # DEATH FROM TYPHOID FEVER | atter dances are from the hips # # up, that foot movement does not # and the position is awful. # In the dances that were approv- # # ed of the movement is from the # tt hips down.

JOHN D. JR., TWO AND ONE-HALF YEAR OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. HOWARD DEAD

ARM SCRATCH BECAME INFECTED

Succumbed This Afternoon at Three O'clock-Taken Suddenly III Last Evening

A slight scratch on the arm, infected by dirt and resulting in tetanus today resulted in the death of John D., jr., two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Howard of Charlotte street at three o'clock this after-

Blood poisoning developed last night, later the child's jaws locked and he grew steadily worse until the end despite every effort made to save him.

The injury suffered on Friday morn ing last was a slight one. The little fellow wandered out of the yard at his home and was struck by a passing horse and rig. He was apparently injured except for a scratch on his left arm. A physician was, however, summoned and the wound treated

When it was determined this mornexcessive heat" was returned by the ing that the child was suffering from terday afternoon over the body of serum was used but a sufficient quan-Adolph Mahlenberg who died Tuesday tity could not be found in the city. following prostration while at work iin Physicians telegraphed to Chicago for the Buckeye factory. Justice Scott, more but it will not arrive until this evening.

> The father, who is employed as travelling representative by Grinnell brothers, was summoned by telegraph and he arrived shortly after noon.

> The death is a particularly sad one The boy was an only child, idolized by his parents and the pet of the neighborhood. He was exceptionally bright and adults and children alike knew him as "John D."

Both the mother and father are nearly prostrated by their child's death.

THEOSOPHISTS TO **BULE THE WORLD**

Birthplace of World's Future Governors

(Continued from page 1)

tona, Cal., is the birthplace of the race ed's daughter. destined to rule the earth is the assertion made by Max Wardall, Seattle largely attended and many friends of

convention.

A new physical type will result from the gradual process of reincarnation is Wardall's claim. Eugenics, he maintains, has helped to develop the type which is taller, more athletic and darker than the present type.

EX-KING IS WFD

Manuel and Prince Augustine Victoria Wed This Morning

(By Associated Press.)

Singmarigen, Germany, September zollern were married this moning.

CANADA AS A TOURIST AND IS NOT AMENDABLE TO DEPORTATION

WRIT OF PROHIBITION REFUSED

Jerome Waits Outside Court House in Automobile Ready to Follow Thaw Across Vermont Border

(By Associated Press.)

Coaticook, September 4.-Harry Thaw was questioned for two hours this morning during the deportation inquiry. He pressed the point that he had entered Canada as a tourist and thus was not amendable to deportation. The body is considering this

point. Thaw's insanity was not touched pon. The questioning bore upon the charge of "entering Canada by stealth." Farmer Johnstone, who drove Thaw over the border, the inn keeper at Cadieux, Thaw's first lodg

ing place, were examined. Jerome, expecting a quick decision, waited near the scene of inquiry in in automobile, ready to follow Thaw across the Vermont border.

An attempt by Thaw to get a writ of prohibition failed.

C. H. Kimball Returns From Visit to The Marquette County Fair and Cattle Congress

The following appeared in today's

Marquette Mining Journal: C. H. Kimball, who has been in Marquette the past few days attending he Marquette county fair, is seeking to interest the Marquette county pubin the third annual Northern Michigan State fair, the name the Delta county fair goes by, that will be held at Escanaba Sept, 16, 17, 18 and 19. The association has a main exhibition building, with two wings, that covers a large ground area and that houses most of the displays. It well supported by the business men as well as by the farmers, and has

been uniformly successful At the Marquette fair Mr. Kimball has examined the displays of fruits, grains and vegetables with close attention, and he expresses surprise at finding them so well matured so early in the season, as well as at their apparent excellent quality. He says the cattle congress makes the most impressing showing of cattle ever seen in this part of the state and offers the opinion-that the men who got it together are entitled to much credit.

FRIENDS PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Funeral Services Over Body of Oscar Strom Held This Afternoon in Presbyterian Church

The funeral of Oscar Strom, who died suddenly Monday night at Minneapolis was held this afternoon at two o'clock in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Ferris officiating.

The body of the deceased was Chicago, Ill., September 4.-The brought to Escanaba last evening and Theosophical society's colony at Kla- was taken to the home of the deceas-

The services this afternoon were delegate to the twenty-seventh annual the deceased followed the body to the

Funeral Services Over Body of Mrs. Hannah McCarthy Held This Morning

At nine o'clock this morning in St Patrick's church the last services were held over the body of Mrs. Hannah McCarthy with Father Barth offi; ciating. Burial was made in the St. Joseph's cemetery.

The deceased had resided in this 4.-Manuel, former King of Portugal, city for over thirty years and the night and the indications are that one choked to death and the child's head The fast was brought about through Dr. Reynolds was called and remov. and Princess Augustine Victoria, esteem and love in which she was held of the biggest crowds of the season was crushed in. The police officers grief of Beidelman over the death of ed the man to the Delta County hospidaughter of Prince William Honhen was made evident by the large attendance at the services this morning

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

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W. D. DeLoughary of Denver is

SOME OF CITY'S POOR LIVING UN_LUXURIES

New Poor Commissioner Starts Reform in His Department-Will Farm Ten Acre Plot

James Powers, who was chosen to fill the unexpired term of Narcisse Blanchet as poor commissioner, is making arrangements to farm the ten acre plot owned by the city. With the produce Mr. Powers hopes to reduce greatly the expenses of maintaining the city's poor.

Mr. Powers is requiring of all the grocerymen itemized statements of groceries purchased on city orders and a glance over the statements would convince the ordinary hard working mortal that being a dependent on the city of Escanaba was a

The city is required to extend aid only to those who are in destitute circumstances and then only the neces-

saries of life. A good many of the city's dependents give "necessities of life" an extremely broad interpretation as a glance over the orders will show. Beans, butter potatoes, rice, etc., the real substantials are decidedly in the minority on a good many of the orders, while grape fruit, watermelon, olives, etc., appear not infrequently. Mr. Powers intends to see that the city in the future furnishes not the luxuries but the substantials of life to the poor of the city.

ENGLUND FUNERAL FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Arthur Englund one of the City's Most Esteemed Young Men

Funeral services over the body of Arthur Englund, brief mention of whose death was made in yesterday's issue of The Mirror will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, 317 North Sarah street. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery and Rev. Hoyen of Gladstone will offi-

The deceased was but twenty-three years of age and wasta young man of exceptional intellectuality. He was a graduate of the Chicago College of Pharmacy and received his diploma before his twenty-first birthday. He passed the state pharmaceutical board of Minnesota when he had just passed his majority and was the youngest practising pharmist in the state. While in Minneapolis he was taken ill with typhold fever about fifteen months ago and was brought to his

cally all his life and was held in the chemical highest regard by a large number of

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Englund and one

Kalamazoo Primed for Right for 1914 Meeting

1. M. Beggs and W. J. Knorr of this city are in attendance at the grand lodge session of the Knights of Pythias at Kalamazoo where they will make an endeavor to land the grand ledge meeting for Escanaba in 1914.

As next year marks the half century anniversary of the founding of the Pythian order more than usual significance is attached to the 1914 session. The Escanaba Business Men's Association is backing the Pythians in the effort to land the big meeting for this

oung Man Working on Lake Steamer to Secure Funds for His and Brother's Education is Fatally Injured

Ashland, Wis., September 5,-Shep- seven years old. herd D. Tyler, an Ohio University stu-

The mother of the young man re- regulation of the pantry. sides in Ohio and his sister at Wasau. He was working during the summer bill because they realized what they months to secure enough money to have to contend with in the food : At The Store Ahead :

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Cordurous for Suits and

resh" and samples are being analyzed this afternoon. The law permits a two per cept injection of the

Mr. Helmes has lost a big share of inc appetite he used to have on the farm before he became dairy and food commissioner. There are many things on the bill of fare of the high-class cafe today that he won't eat.

"The storage men will buy a fresh turkey from the farmer at Thanksgiving time and expose it for sale in the market until after New Years. Thanksgiving is the time when the farmer gets rid of all his turkeys and is through with them for the season. Shortly after New Years the demand for turkeys is gone, and the meat man gathers up the unsold birds and freezes them. He puts them on sale a year later. If the turkey were frozen when it's fresh it would be all ight for a year. But they don't freeze it until after it has hung in the market for several weeks. I won't eat turkey unless I buy it alive and see it killed and dressed.

"And I am through with frog legs. got through with them after I finished my trip through the storage house of Detroit. I didn't know before how bad frog legs got before they found their way on to the tables of the riverside roadhouses,

"The greatest disappointment of my life is the loss of the liver and bacon breakfast which I have always enjoyed. You arn't sure any more, even when you buy calves' livers. I found them in storage houses yesterday that were so old the label 'calves' livers' was gone entirely.

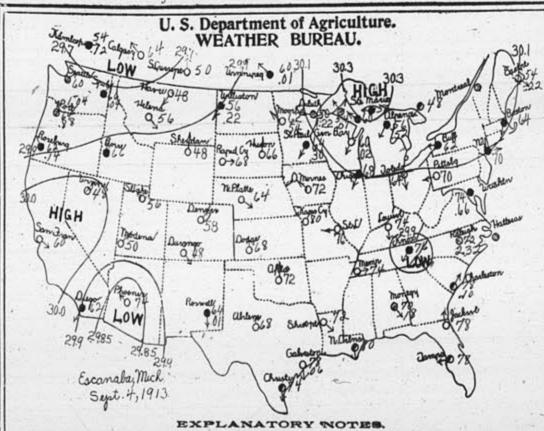
"Fish, with me, is tabooed entirely. It is safe to say that every pound of fish sold in Detroit has been taken from storage. I found some of it

dent, working as a deckhand on the the last legislature which I was sure steamer Joseph W., fell through a would be passed. The storage interhatchway on the steamer this morning est killed it. You couldn't think that any man who eats would be against

> "Well, the city men were for the realiza the conditions in storage

ducts. That got their vote. But the cleaner food for the city men." farmers didn't understand. They'll Of two turkeys examined, it was unfit for use.

houses, voted it down. The storage be for it next time when they see stated that one was so badly spolle men only had to tell the country leg. the error in some of the stastistics that it disintegrated when it than islators that farmers would be hurt shown them by the storage men. The It was intimated that the condemn through lower prices for their pro- farmers now, I believe, will vote for tion of all the meat in storage might



Observations taken at 8 s. m., 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 80°, and 100°. Clear; partly cloudy; cloudy; rain; snow; preport missing. Arrows fly with the wind. Pirst figures, temperature second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.



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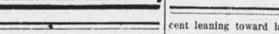
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Those artistic temperaments which noon through the world in search of "atmosphere" ought to try the baseball world. There is more atmosphere jured. and hotter, in the business side of the national game than there is in a tarift debate-which, we take it, is some



Fred Irwin, singing and dancing at The Orpheum

for baseball players. Prices as given out are-we have this on the authora magnate-about one-third ash to two parts atmosphere, with ome discarded players thrown in, as

rule, to make up the good measure. The deal for Elmer Brown with the Montgomery club, in which \$3,000 out of the \$7,000 said to have been the purchase price from St. Louis, completely disappeared, is an instance, The only explanation of the vanishing of the money is that the missing mount represents inflation.

As a rule this inflation process is so easy to get away with and has such an effect on the attendance that magnates are lured into exaggeration, There is scant chance of verifying statements given out as baseball books are as open to reporters as the minds of a sphinx.

Here and there good prices are paid; but a grain of salt should be taken with each dose.

EDITOR; DEMANDS HE EAT A CRITICISM

Sulphur, Okla., Sept. 4,-John Lindsay, former county treasurer of Murray Co., shot and killed J. Y. Schenck, editor of the Sulphur Democrat, this morning following the refusal of the editor to eat a copy of his newspaper that contained adverse criticism of

Lindsay.

Lindsay approached Schenck who was sitting in a buggy in front of a blacksmith shop, and waiving a copy of the newspaper demanded a retraction and as proof of the retraction insisted that the editor literally eat his own words This Schenck refused to do and Lindsay fired both barrels of a shot gun into his body.

FAMOUS HORSES PUT UNDER THE HAMMER

New York, Sept. 4.-Many noted breeders and owners of fast horses came to town today to attend the dispersal sale of the entire Castleton stud of the late James R. Keene. The sale is regarded as one of the most important of its kind ever conducted in this country. Among the horses to go under the hammer are some of the greatest sires the American turf has ever known. Heading the list are the Peter Pan, sons of the great Comman-

GRAFTS FINGER TO HAND.

Michigan Man Does Not Lose a Mo

ment by Operation. Crystal Falls, Mich., Sept. 4 .- While engaged in the duties of his position, John Sullivan, yardmaster of the Milfinger of his right hand, bone and all. A physician replaced the finger end to tell the finger had ever been in-

WIDOWS USING

Money Derived From Accidental Killing of Husbands Goes to Catch New Mates.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 4 .- The state industrial commission on Friday decided to order compensation awarded to widows for the death of their husbands under the state workingmen's compensation act paid in monthly installments instead of in full, because most of the widows have been found incapable of properly carrying for the money awarded to them and some of them have started out looking for new husbands immediately after receiving their awards.

Most of the improvident widows are foreigners who have little idea of the value of the money given them and who consider it a sort of a dower for another marriage.

Try Many Expedients.

These women resort to all kinds of tactics to get their awards paid in full Some of them sell the commission that they want to go back to the olhome and live with relatives and friends. Others say they want to buy a little home in Milwaukee or some other city where they have relatives and others give equally plausible rea-

When the compensation act first went into effect the commission ordered some awards to widows paid immediately, but upon investigation it was found that the reasons given by the women for immediate payment were untrue.

Good Matrimonial Bait.

Most of them held the money as a matrimonial bait for new husbands. In ome cases the children left by the deceased men would suffer if the full damages were given the widow. Consequently the commission will hereafter be thoroughly convinced that it is the best for the beneficiaries that the money be paid at once before it will issue an order to that effect,

W.-I. FLAG IS WON BY THE OSHKOSH CLUB

Double Win for Indians From Wausau Cinches Pennant in Weeks' Baseball Circuit,

Oshkosh, Wis., Sept. 4.-Oshkosh took both ends of the Labor day double-header from Wausau and clinched the W.-I. league flag, after being in lead ever since the middle of May.

Three home runs featured the first game, together with the fielding of Williams. In the second contest Oshkosh was one run behind in the ninth, and Tracey came along with his fifth hit of the afternoon and drove in enough to win

James Costley of Northland died at the Delta County hospital about 5:30 last evening after a brief illness. The deceased was brought to the hospital on Tuesday evening and it was econ- young girls to his cabin in East Marigized at the time that nothing could

be done to save his life. The deceased was forty-five years of age and is survived by his wife and

AGED MAN IS HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE

Marinette Man 65 Years Old, Member of Salvation Army, Admits Misconduct With Girl 14 Years Old.

Admitting his misconduct with one young girl and not forcibly denying stories of attempted misconduct with other young girls Ole Byquist, a bachelor of East Marinette, about 65 years of age, and for many years a who shot him, is held here charged two famous race horses. Colin and member of the Salvation army, was with murder. bound over to the circuit court on a serious statutory charge by Judge C. C. Daily in police court this forenoon, Byquist's bond was fixed at \$1,000 and and then shot him twice. He died as he was unable to supply it he was within a few, minutes. committed to the county jail to await

plaint was made is Agnes G. Krych police station and there surrendered of East Marinette. She is just a little himself to the authorities. wankee road, lost the top of the third over 14 years old. At the time of the offense alleged in the warrant the the police that Dr. Gordon had attackgirl was only one month over 14 years ed Mrs. Fields when she was in his and wrapped it in splints. Sullivan of age. Had she been a month young- office for treatment. Fields also acnever lost a minite's time from his er Byquist could have been sentenced cused the murdered man of criminal work and now it would be impossible to the state prison for a maximum of carelessness in an operation on his thirty years. Under the charge on mother ten days ago, from which she which he is now held he can receive failed to recover. Some believe that

five years in the penitentlary. C. S. Lewis has worked 50 consecc. A different charge than the one on fected by his mother's death, utive years for one Boston firm. The which Byquist is now held was made. Dr. Gordon came here from firm gave him \$1,000 in gold the other at first. A marriage might have settl- Ill., about fifteen years ago. A few ed that case but when the details of years ago he was divorced.

One Half of the Map of "The Island of the Stairs."

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the matter were learned a much more serious charge was preferred. In the instance of the Krych girl Byquist admitted his guilt readily.

Other children who were summoned as witnesses told of Byquist getting nette under the pretense that he wanted them to help him wash dishes, and of attempted misconduct with the children. In one instance told of the child is said to have been only five

years of age at the time. Byquist waived preliminary examination and was then bound over to the circuit court for trial at once. It is possible he may decide to plead

HUSBAND KILLS DOCTOR

Alleges Insult to Wife and Mistreatment of Mother.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4.-Because he was alleged to have attacked Mrs. Harvey R. Fields when she came to his office for treatment, Dr. E. E. O. Gordon is dead and Harvey R. Fields,

Gordon was shot as he drove up to St. Mary's hospital.

Fields spoke a few words to him

Fields walked to his home nearby, asked his wife, who had witnessed The girl on whose behalf the com- the killing, to accompany him to the

In a statement Fields declared to

Dr. Gordon came here from Sparts.

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HIGH HEELS AND NERVES.

Everybody knows that high heels are anathema to the doctors, and everybody otherwise every womanwears them. But it haveremained undiscovered until recently that the erusade against city noises in probably the result of the nerveus shock occasloned by the wearing of high heels. According to a student of nervous maladles, the constant jarring of the heels affect alike the wearer and other cit shock to the pervous system: in the latter it is the sound of the tapping upon the pavement or office floor, says the Providence Journal. Consequently the victims of the habit have not enough nervous force left to endure the ordinary noises incident to town life. It may be said, however, he defense of the high level devotee, that it is not necessarily the heel so much as the way of ming the heel which injures the nerves. There are men and women who have formed the habit of coming down hard upon the back of the foot instead of placing the weight lightly but armly upon the ball of the foot. Who has not heard noise than a 250 pound man. tennis shoes than other persons of of "bluff" off the field as well as on it. similar weight would make in French | McGraw demanded that sum. And

The latest Paris fashions are no tive-his resignation. doubt interesting to the women because they can discern in every deesting detail. But to men they all them, no belts, no fringe, no lace, no braids, no loops, no ribbons, and none of the particulars that women notice with deep interest. To a man there is no difference in the Tashion from day to day or week to week, but in the course of months or years he may notice the difference in the general from. For instance, he will notice that the full skirt has departed and buttoning up the back has arrived, but the latter, of course, is not to be attributed to his keenness of observation. These daily glimpses of the latest from Paris suggest the wide difference between the man's and the woman's world. A man would see more interest in a fishing tackle than in the handsomest gown from Paris; but to a woman the latter would be a world of delightthe fish it caught

a New York clergyman says he is anxious to get rid of commercialism in marriages, and therefore he ham tried to replace business with sentiment in the marriage service" by changing "worldly goods" to "heart's love." It is safe to say that many a young woman who is for modernization of the marriage service to the extent of leaving out "obey," will hold that the line ought to be drawn somewhere, and that it would be safe to draw it so as to shut out the latest proposed innovation.

Throwing mouse traps at members of parliament is several pounds more humane than throwing bear traps.

Maybe the eighty-two-year-old Bavarian duke who has just got a divorce has met another actress.

Sporting World

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

American League					
	W.	40	r		
'hiladelphia	84	42.	.1		
leveland	77	51	.6		
Vashington		55			
hicago		63			
loston	62	62			
Detroit	56	71			
t. Louis	48	83			
Sew York	43	80	0		

National League

New York	85	40	.68
rn:ladelphia	73	47	.60
Chicago	71	56	.55
rittsburg	66	58	.53
Boston	54	68	.44
Brooklyn	53	.70	.43
Cincinnati	54	78	.40
St. Louis	45	84	.34

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

American League

hicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington

National League

Boston at Philadelphia

Brooklyn at New York. l'hiladelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Pittsburg.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League New York, 11; Boston, 4 Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3.

National League Brooklyn, 3-5; Philadelphia, 4-3. Boston, 2; New York, 1. Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

HOW JOHN J. McGRAW HAD HIS SALARY JUMPED TO \$25,000 A SEASON.

New York, Sept. 3 .- JJJohn J. Mc graw of the New York Giants is the highest priced manager in baseball. McGraw receives \$25,000 a year for

managing the Giants. McGraw will receive this sum for For the first time the inside story and that not from the con of the way in which McGraw was struction of her heels, but because signed to this big contract is told. she has never learned to walk prop. The story comes from the lips of the erly? Some persons make more racket little boss himself. And it reveals walking across a carpeted room in him as a man able to play the game

> one of the reasons he secured it was because he offered just one alterna-

Before John T. Brush died McGraw was drawing \$18,000 a year. When tail a gentle purpose. To them every the owner of the Giants passed away picture of a fashion has some inter- Manager McGraw went to the office and resigned. Then came the plea look alike. There is no details about from the men'in charge to have John J. reconsider his resignation. He did, but at \$25,000 a year, and he got it.

IN GAME-OF BASEBALL

Pittsburgh, Sept. 3.-Germany's Olympic committee, now in the city, was today expressing a great interest in baseball and it seemed not unlikely they would defer visits to one or two ity play parks this afternoon, to visit Forbes Park and see Honus Wagner in action. They saw the morning game between the Pirates and the ful curiosity, while she would turn Reds, watching particularly Wagner, with disgust from the tackle and all of whom, they say, they had often · 、 中时在副 100

LOVING CUP FOR SWIMMERS.

Assistant Secretary of Navy Offers

One to Men of Atlantic Fleet. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt has offered a silver loving cup to be competed for by the men of the ships of the Atlantic fleet and to the largest percentage of its personnel who can qualify as swimmers.

The competition will be open to every man on board ships of the fleet.

Study Football at Wisconsin, The University of Wisconsin physical training department summer school has 200 students taking up courses in which they intend to teach. Football and soccer are very popular despite the hot weather, and the students go

WOLGAST IS NEAR

Third Rater Batters Former Cham pion All Around filing and Sends Him to the Mat.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3 .- Ad Wolgast, ormer lightweight champion, arrived the conclusion today that he belongs to the "has-been' class The Michigan "Wildcat" tried conclusions again with Joe Azevedo, regarded as a third rater, and Azevedo, who nails from Sacremento, severely punished the former champion, battering aim all around the ring and sending him crashing to the mat in the seventh round. Wolgast was on his feet at the finish of the ten round bout.

Over Confidence "Gets" Cross.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 3 .- Over-conidence nearly cost Leach Cross, the New York lightweight, yesterday with Frankie Barrieau, a local fighter, Cross went into the 12-round bout expecting to have an easy time of it. Barrieau showed unexpected form and during the early rounds literally swept the New Yorker off his feet. Cross came back when Barrieau had grown a bit tired and did some fighting that carned him a draw although the crowd thought the decision should have gone to Barrieau.

Knockout Features Lifting of Lid.

arst fight here since the courts stopfirst fifight here since the courts stoped the boxing game last fall, Tommy Abbott, of McAlaster, Okla., knocked out John Smith of Bartleville, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night. Abbot was the aggressor from the start, and had a wide margin in every round. The boys are middleweights.

Griffith Loses to Charlle White

Canton, Ohio, Sept. 3.-Charlie White, the Chicago lightweight, outpointed Jimmy Griffith, the Akron battler, n a 12-round bout here last night.

"Winnipeg O'Brien" Wins Decision.

Elliott, known as "Winnipeg O'Brien" the greatest system for developing my Trott, of Columbus, in their 15round bout. The local boy not only outpointed Trott, but nearly put him cut in the early rounds. They are

Jimmy Clabby Wins.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 3.-Jimmy Clabby, of Milwaukee, got a decision over Sailor Grande, of San Francisco, at the end of the twentieth roung nere last night. They are middleweights.

Lightweights Draw.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Joe Hopkins and Jimmy Blute, local lightweights, battled last night to a 10-round draw.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept 4.-Gus Christie, of Milwaukee, and George (Knockout) Brown, of Chicago, fought to a 10-round draw here last night. Brown was hooted continually for his

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 4.-Billy Wal. ter, former sailor, outpointed Eddie Ciabby, brother of the local middleweight, in a ten-round mill here last night. Both are welterweights.

Hank Olmsted at Appleton

Henry Olmsted of Escanaba, who pitched ball in Appleton fourteen years ago and for the past two seasons has been with the Oakland, Cal. club, in the Pacific Coast league is visiting in the city, says the Appleton Post. Olmsted is traveling through this section of the globe trying to get some good material for the Oakland team. He has nothing to say as to whether his scouting expedition is getting him anything or not. This season on the coast does not end for be held one year by the vessel showing three months. Last year the Oakland team won the bunting, but this season the team is occupying a place similar to that in which the papermakers are reposing.

> Mrs. Victor Ogren of Gladstone underwent a surgical operation at the Laing hospital this morning. Her condition is such as to lead the operating surgeons to believe that her recovery

MACK HAS SCHOOL FOR BALL PLAYERS

Athletics' Manager Encourages All Promising Youngsters.

ARE NOT UNDER CONTRACT

Connie Has Any Number of Ambitious Pill Handlers Out at His Ball Park Daily-Youngsters' Names Are Not Made Public.

Connie Mack's school for ball players is one of baseball's greatest oddities. It probably also is an innovation which will result in Philadelphia having a winning American league team, one that will finish in the first division for years to come.

The Athletics' ball yard is literally alive with ambitious young ball players during practice sessions. Scores of young men with major league aspirations work out daily at the Mack lot in the summer months. There are a dozen embryo big league pitchers, a horde of infielders and outfielders and a number of catchers.

These young men, for the most part, are not under contract. They come to Connie Mack's park and work out under the shadow of the great white elephant, hopeful of being picked for development by the engle eved Connie. who is a wonder at picking up youthful diamond talent that gives promise of making good.

All these youngsters come to Counte because they know that Mack is a bellever in young players. They come because they know if they have the stuff Connie will see that they are placed in some school or some team until they are ripe for the Athletic

The names of these youngsters are not made public. They come and go without saying a word to anybody. They know that upon their silynce de pends their chance of being "raised" by the shrewd master who is leading the Athletic host. Publicity would mean nosing around by other scouts, and they prefer to remain, to keep still, and take a chance with Comple.

It's a wonderful sight, the bully

workout of this bunch of ambitious young men. There are so many that it looks as Af Counie is running a league of his own.

But that's how Connie gets his Ba-Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 3.-George kers, Collinses and McInneses. It's devised, and it's the principal reason Connie always has his team up there

GREAT CAREER FOR SCHALK.

Old Timers Say Youngster Will Be Second Buck Ewing.

A boy, not old enough to vote, is the best young catcher in baseball. He is Ray Schalk of the Chicago

Two years ago Schalk was playing on the corner lots and in the fields around his home town in southern Illinois. Last season he caught for Milwaukee, being purchased by Charles A. Comiskey at a high price last fall, and instantly earning the commendation of the severest critics in the big league.

This year Schalk is the mainstay of the White Sox catching department. He is Ed Walsh's pet catcher. The



RAY SCHALK.

spitball king is never so good as when the youngster is back of the wind pad taking his elusive shoots and slants. Schalk is not only a splendid receiver; he has an iron arm and whips the ball to second and third unerringly and with the velocity of a cannon ball (al-

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Many old timers who have watched RESEARCH TRIP WILL is remarkably fast for a catcher. the boy predict that he will be hailed as a second Buck Ewing before he is five years older.

Thorpe's Brother Only Foarteen, Jim Thorpe's young brother, Tom. now studying at the Carliste Indian school, is only fourteen years old.

FOUND ROADS

From Marquette by Rail

lowance for enthusiasm), he has a great hits the ball hard and opportunely and turn home by rail,

Appleton Men Will Leave Marinette On Trip for the Wisconsin Arohaeological Society.

Appleton, Wis., Sept. 4.—Harvey their own cooking. Younger left yesterday for a trip Trio of Escanaba Motorcyclists Return through the northern part of the state to do research work for the Wisconsin Archaeological society, a society Albert Cyr, John Sember and Mer- which aims to preserve the represenvin Wetton have returned from Mar- tative groups of Wisconsin mounds George T. Peiffer, quette to which city they made a trip and to establish archaeological col- this morning electe on their motorcycles a few days ago. lections in the educational institutions | National Federatio The young men found the going so of the state. Last year the parties Clerks bad that they deemed it best to re- above mentioned were gone two weeks taking in territory north of

a large number of re This year they will Marinette and journe border on the Menor north as Florence c

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LOCAL -

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan left last even visiting in Eustis and in this city Miss Lena Metevier of Marinette re turned to her home yesterday, having spent the past week with Mrs. Frank Metevier, of this city.

E. J. Crosell, representing William Skinner & Sons of Chicago is spending several days here on business.

Mrs. Paul Terrian returned to her home at Shaffer last night, after a visit with relatives in the city.

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

Miss Kathryn Hodson, who spent the summer at her home ih this city, left for Ann Arbor last evening, where she is engaged as a teacher.

MF. and Mrs. Joseph Morin of Chicago left for their home last night, having visited in this city and at Gar-

Miss Alice Gaffney is visiting with friends and relatives at Milwaukee. Miss Pearl Kress left for Milwaukee

Mr. James A. Burns left for a several days business trip to Chicago last

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Miss Bromley of St. Louis, left for Chicago last night after a brief visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Preston of Foster City, were in the city yesterday enroute to a visit at Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMann have Chicago. returned to their home in the city, having visited at Hardwood.

Miss Margaret Ruppily of Marquette has returned to her home after a short | Christee visit in the city.

Old clothes made to look like new at the Panitorium, 420 Ludington street. Cleaning, pressing and repairing. Phone 250-J. 610-tf.

Miss Caroline Beglinger of Oshkosh has left for her home after a visit in the city with Miss Anna Eckeing.

Mrs. Roy Chase of Fort Atkinson. Wis., is visiting in the city.

George Swits, is slowly recovering from an operation which was performed at the Laing hospital.

Mrs. H. A. Rushton has returned from a several days visit with friends and relatives at Marinette.

Mrs. Lee Bates of Detroit is visiting u the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Leduc, 217 South Elm street.

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Mrs. Elia Blackbird of St. Ignace is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hey-

Miss Agnes Beauchamp has returned to her home in the city after a months visit at Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. W. J. Wilson left for a visit at

Green Bay, yesterday morning. Reduced rates for the cottages at

Maywood after September 1. Inquire of George English, Phone 93. Mrs. L. Hanson and son Oscar left last evening for a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. Alex Servant and daughters of Shaffer, visited in the city and at

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Aubin and children, have returned to their home fin the city, after a visit with relatives at

Mrs. Bridget Curran, who for the past year and a half has been making her home with her son T. J. Curran of this city, has left for Duluth where she will visit for several weeks before leaving for her home in Stillwater.

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Mrs. Emer Erickson has left for a visit with friends and relaitves at Mrs. John Christie left for Los An-

geles last evening. She was accompanied as far as Kansas City by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair left for

their home at Kansas City last even-

the guest of Miss Anna Christie.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs.

Don Rogers has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives at Gilden. Wis

Miss Hazel Kress is visiting at Milwaukee with friends and relatives. Miss Milda Olson of Minneapolis is the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hanson.

Dr W. B. Lambert was in Bark River on business yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Labelle and daughter

Aurella have returned from a visit at

Miss Winifred Crain has returned to her home at Wausaukee, after visiting with Miss Gertrude Geniesse.

Elmer Johnson of Wells, nas returned to his home after a visit at Iron

Miss Irene Terrian, a nurse at the Laing hospital, who has been ill at that institution for the past week, left for a visit at her home at Shaffer, last

Mrs. Carl Huss of Bark River was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. F. Perias left for her home a Hyde last evening, after a visit in the city with relatives

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Mrs. Nella Boda left for Shaffer ast evening to attend the funeral of

Harry Bullion of Gladstone was in the city last evening, enroute to Gechney, Ill., where he will complete his course of study.

LOOK FOR THE MISSING WORD IN THIS ISSUE

Scan the Contest Advertisements Care fully and Find the Omitted Word

Look for the missing word in today's issue of The Mirror, Scan each Mirror has received the following com ing after a visit in the city with add under the contest heading care munication: fully and you will be sure to find the Editor Mirror:-Miss Elizabeth Mackey of Duluth is word omitted. Write it down together Leonard Hinze, returned home from have appeared and send or bring your paper that the meeting called for Sep-Chicago Monday night after an ex-answer to The Mirror office. Some tember 9 by Referee in Bankruptcy tended visit among friends and rela- one gets the prize each contest and it Richard Looney, at which time a ten might as well be you.

The PETERSON

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY September 4-5-6

Cunningham and Coveney

ED. C. JORDEN & CO
Comedy Sketch "Tom Katz's Night Out."

Meadin Aurora Trio

Reddington & Grant European Comedy Novelty Trampoline Mounding Act.

PRICES: 10, 20 and 30 cents

CHANGE OF PROGRAM SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

HAMMEL CREDITORS

Meeting Called for September 9 Houghton a Formal One Which Creditors Will

Not Attend It was announced several days ago that a ten per cent dividend would be declared to the Hammel creditors at a meeting to be held at Houghton at ten o'clock on the morning of September 9. Since the time the announce-

ment was made Richard Looney, referee in bankruptcy, Richard Looney, River officiating. has received a number of letters from small creditors asking whether or not it would be necessary for them to attend. Relative to this matter The

I would like to inform the Hammel with the sentence in which it should creditors through the columns of your per cent dividend will be declared, is winds

entirely a formal meeting and it is wholly unnecessary that any of the liammel creditors attend.

I. N. Bushong, Trustee.

SCHAFFER BABY

Coroner A. J. Carlson Called to That Village to Inquire Into Infant's Death

Funeral services in memory of Orville, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peltier of Schaffer were held this afternoon, Father Stahl of Bark

The child was ill but a short time and death came before a physician could be summoned. Coroner Carlson made an investigation into the cause of death yesterday afternoon.

OFTICIAL FORECAST

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 4, 1913 For Escanaba and vicinity:

Showers tonight or Friday; slowly rising temperature, moderate east

LADIES---Here Is a Chance to Get a Set of High Grade Rogers Tableware for Practically Nothing



E HAVE ordered a large supply of genuine Wm. A. Rogers silver plated ware—knives, forks and spoons-in a variety of late, attractive patterns. This beautiful ware is practically given away. No profit whatever is expected. The sole object is to advertise The Mirror and our local merchants. The plan is easy and quick. You don't have to save for years to get one little piece of silver. YOU CAN HAVE A FINE SET OF SPOONS IN SIX WEEKS! As to the quality-this

Genuine Rogers Triple-Plated Silverware

Given Away by the

ESCANABA DAILY MIRR

Is guaranteed to be heavily silver-plated on a German silver base. It is the same tasteful conceit in late silver service so much advertised in the magazines, and displayed in jewelers' windows. Every housewife in the land has admired it. The pictures do not begin to do it justice. It has to be owned and used, for one to fully appreciate its exquisite daintiness and excellent wearing qualities. Call and take a look at the spoons.

Here's the plan. Cut out six of the coupons shown below, bring or send them to the office of The Escanaba Daily Mirror accompanied by ten cents, and you will be given one of these dainty spoons. The coupons will appear daily. Another way: Save the cash sales slips given you by local merchants (no matter what the amounts are) and we will give youra spoon for each ten slips and ten cents.

Start Now to Save Coupons and Cash Sales Slips

COUPON

Good for One Genuine

gers Silver-Plated Spoon

This offer will be good for a year and your coupons and cash sales slips will be taken on the knives and forks also. By the end of the year you will have received 52 pieces of handsome silverware. Remember, you are not confined to one pattern—there are four different designs in all. Cut out your first coupon tonight. Get started now so you will be sure of a full set at the end of the year.

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR



(Carnation) Tablespoons, Knives and Forks to match.





(Sherwood) Tablespoons, Knives and Forks to match



(Leonora) Tablespoons, Knives and Forks to match.

What They Cost

With Six Coupons or Sales Slips

Tablespoons15c Forks 150

MERRICK-PETERSON

terian Mar se at Nins O'c'ock This Morning

Fred W. Merrick of this city, who is employed as a telegraph operator for the Northwestern railway company at

Saunders and Miss Martha Peterson

of Loretta, Mich., were married at

nine o'clock this moning at the Pres-

byterian Manse by Rev. P. B. Ferris,

pastor of the First Presbyterian

Miss Anna Dahl of this city attend-

ed the bride while Walter Erickson,

of Escanaba, was best man. Following

the ceremony the young couple left

for Chicago where they will spend sev-

eral days. Returning they will make

Brush this through faded, lifeless

locks and they become dark,

glossy, youthful.

Hair that loses its color and lustre,

or when it fades, turns gray, dull and

lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur

in the hair. Qur grandmother made

attractive, use only this old-time re-

Nowadays we get this famous mix-

that nobody can possibly tell it has

been applied. Besides, it takes off

dandruff, stops scalp itching and fall-

ing hair. You just dampen a sponge

or soft brush with it and draw this

strand at a time. By morning the

gray hair disappears; but what de-

and Sulphur is that, besides beautiful-

ly darkening the hair after a few appli-

cations, it also brings back the gloss

and lustre and gives it an appearance

DARKENS GRAY HAIR

their home in this city.

SAGE AND SULPHUR

Pickling Time

Small Cucumbers, per basket	45c
Pickling Onlons, per quart	10c
Dill per bunch	10a
Green Peppers, each	80
Ripe Tomatoes, per 8 pound basket	28c

Red Peppers, Cauliflower, Celery, Pickling Vinegar, Pure Spices, Etc.

HANRAHAN BROS.

Phones 149 and 690

FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

Opening Night at the Peterson Opera House-Looks For Big Patronage

Vaudeville opens tonight at the Leterson Opera House with a four act gerous feat here entitled "Dental Aviation," in which she whirls across the roof of the theatre suspended on a chain by her teeth. Another feature of her act is that of the Human Butterfly, a dazzling dance performed in

Gilroy, Earle & Co. will put on their comedy skit. "The \$10,000 Bunco." This is the act that aroused considerable favora le press comment both in

Payne and Lee, the "Original Billiins," appear in a breezy singing and dancing act that always pleases .-

Fletcher, Libbey and McCabe close to their feet

tonight because of the late arrival of bill, which includes Mile. Vartex & the vaudeville artists. The perfor-Co. Mile, Vartex is said to be the mance will begin at 8:30. In the fu- a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and taost daring lady acrobat on the stage ture two shows will be given, one be- Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darktoday, and will feature her most dan- ginning at 7:30 and the second at nine. ens the hair so naturally, so evenly,

> ather to lie in and paddle himself bout if he desires.

Tunnel Through Mount Royal. Han Northern Railroad | lights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage ter i melty a Montreal through

609 Ludington Street.

Chicago and New York newspapers.

up a mixture of Eage Tea and Sulthe bill in a rapid singing, talking and phur to keep her locks dark and beaudancing number that brings the crowd tiful dark shade of hair which is so But one performance will be given cipe.

A German life-saving buoy is hamock shaped and large enough for a

NO LICENSE REQUIRED

The council of Menominee has exempted the Miller Greater Shows, a in that city during fair week, from pay ing a license. Owing to the fact that the businessmen of the city nave made it apparent that they are dead against arnival companys it is not probable that one will appear here during the week of the fair.

Funeral services over the body of James Costley will be held tomorrow at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church Burial will be made in St. Joseph's

Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Trouble. An Escanaba Citizen Gives a Valuable Hint

Many people never suspect their kidneys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think ! will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is where danger often lies. You should realize that these troubles often lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. An effective remedy for weak or diseased kidneys is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the experience of a resident of Escanaba who has tested ! Donn's

Mrs. Peter Sullivan, 902 Escanaba Ave., Escanaba, Mich., says: "I, and others of my family, have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Mead Drug Co., and have had good results. I had trouble from my kidneys and suffered from rheumatic pains' and backache. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me great relief. Another one of my family took this remedy for lame back and

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and

THE ALGONQUIN

114 N. HARRISON AVE. ..

Rates \$1.00 and \$2.50 a day

ROOMS WITH BATH Telephone 853

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5th

ADDED FEATURE

1000 Feet of Pictures of the Celebration of the American Federation of

CARDINAL GIBBONS, ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

and other notable visiting bishops, leaving Archbishop Messmer's residence; also shows Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishops and Bishops dressed in their robes, leaving Father McBride's residence on their way to St. John's Cathedral for High Mass. Close up views of the parade which was participated in by uniformed and otherwise Catholic Societies. Come and see if you can recognize any ESCANABA PRI-ESTS in the picture.



stock Company, at the Grand Theatre August H. Flaig, manager of the Flaig

Mrs. N. Bullion of Gladstone visited

in the city yesterday.

from Milwaukee.

invitations have been issued by the Do and Dare Club for a dance to be held next Monday evening in the Clark hall. The Orpheum orchestra

will furnish the music for the dance. The Do and Dare Club has given some of the most enjoyable dances the young people of the city have had an opportunity to participate in and Monday's party promises to eclipse all its predecessors.

HALF MOOSE, HALF ELK.

A Produce of a Region Where the Decr Family Congregates.

"No other locality is known where so many of the genus Cervus are cona'ned tog ther as in Kittson county. in the northwestern corner of Minaccota," said Charles Hallock, the sportsman and nature student, "Within an area of less than seventy-five miles are found moose, elk, caribou and the distinct varieties of blacktail and whitetail deer.

"The two latter, scarcely ever found exether, meet there. The caribou is seldom found elsewhere in company with either of them. There the elk contents the easternmost-limits of his present range, and the caribou occupies the most southern confines of ils while the lordly moose, noblest of the Cervidae, ranges the middle ground of that great northern thoroughfare of migration which reaches from Nova Scotla to Alaska

without a break or interruption. "I have seen a rare freak of nature, a product of that occupancy of a single range by so many different representatives of one genus, which shows the horns of a moose and au elk, each perfectly developed on one frontal bone, but all one antier, half moose, half clk. What the animal that wore these horns was like I was unable to ascertain. I should not suppose though that hybridity would manifest itself in the horns alone. Under the conditions of habitat hybridity would not only be quite por sible but eyen natural."



LISTEN!

To Listen Is to Learn

A number of young people, -- some of them yet in their 'teens,-have their own savings accounts with the First National Bank.

They started with a small deposit,-usually just a few dollars. They have added other amounts to their accounts whenever they could.

We pay them 3 per cent interest on what they save,-add it to their account twice yearly. One girl has saved \$40. in six months. One young man has nearly \$100. Each started with \$1,

You can start your savings account with \$1. You can save \$40, or \$100, or still more. Will you try it? Will you open your account today? The First National Bank will help you.

First National Bank

ESCANABA, MICH.

Oldest, Largest and Longest Bank in Delta County United States Depositary

RETURN FROM SCOTLAND FOOTBALL MEN

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McSwan Take Large Number Respond to Co up Their Residence in

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McSwan, who were united in marriage at Water- School is already busy with the ico, lowa on July 12 of this year, have returned from an extended wedding candidates brought a large number journey through the British Isles and likely timber out after the school have taken up their residence in Chicago, where Mr. McSwan is clerk at the Palmer House

Both Mr. and Mrs. McSwan were formerly clerks at the New Ludington Lotel in this city.

NEWLYWEDS GOING TO

William Hazen of Tiffs City and Aman- One Hundred and Twenty Enrolle da Larson of Manistique Married This Morning

office. August Storch and Christ in the first and second grades o

The young people will leave this evening for the Pacific coast where opening of the new room imperthey will locate permanently. Mr. Hazen is the son of William H. Hazen school is also extra heavy but of Escanaba, and has been employed not believed that it will be nece on the lakes as a sailor.

Bowels Call For Candi-

ball material offered him. A call sion last evening.

Although it is too early to form politions as to the caliber of the material offered it would seem Escanaba High School is to be re sented by a first class team this ye

BIG ENROLLMENT CALL PACIFIC COAST TO LIVE FOR ADDITIONAL RO

william mazen of this city and Miss Amanda Larson of Manistique were united in marriage at eleven o'clock found necessary to use a room t

Westerlund witnessed the ceremony, | Washington school already totals

First and Second Grade at the Washington School

Owing to the heavy enrolln the Washington school it has

hundred and twenty and this mad The enrollment at the We to open an additional room.

A Foundation for Health **Grape-Nuts**

Many people are half-sick because of wrong diet. White bread, rich meats, gravies and pastry put thousands into the "all-out of-sorts" crowd.

If you feel "out-of-sorts," suppose you change food 10 days-and try

Grape-Nuts

This food is a perfectly balanced ration made of whole wheat and malted barley, thoroughly cooked and ready to eat from the package. Digests easily—generally in about one hour.

Grape-Nuts contains all the rich nutrition of the grain, including the vital mineral-salts (grown in the grain) which Nature designed for rebuilding muscle, nerve and brain cells. White bread is lacking in these salts.

A regular morning dish of Grape-Nuts and cream has brought rosycheeked, clear-brained health to thousands.

"There's a Reason"

