FEDERAL CONTROL ENDS

RHODE ISLAND ATTACKS 'DRY' LAW IN COURT

"Direction Invasion Of Power And Right Of States."

Manufacture of 2.5 Per Cent Beer Is Legalized in Wisconsin.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-The eighteenth amendment "is a direct invasion of jurisdiction and power of a state and rights of its people," the state of Rhode Island declared in its brief filed in United States supreme court today in reply to the government's motion for the dismissal of its action to obtain injunctive relief from the amendment

The brief, which was filed by Attorney General Herbert A. Rice of Rhode Island, asserts that the government's view that the amendment is "unassailable" can "only lead to anarchy and oppression."

Keep Within Scope. It contends that it is the duty of the court to keep congress and its amendments to the constitution "within the scope and jurisdiction of federal authority" and "maintain that line of division between federal and date powers" which has "for so many years insured narmonious operation of our dual system of governmentordained and established as perpetu

The theory of the government is "so subversive of fundamental principles that its acceptance would bring about a constitutional revolt," continues the

MILWAUKEE, March 1.-The man ufacture and sale of 2.5 per cent beer in Wisconsin was legalized in a deci sion handed down today by Federal Judge Geiger in the test case brought by the Manitowoc Products company for an injunction to halt enforcement of the Volstead act

Upholds Mulberger Law.

By his decision Judge Geiger upholds the Mulberger law, thus assuming that state prohibition laws take the precedent over federal regulation.

The decision resulted from the filing of an injunction suit by the Manitowoe Products company, a consolidation of three breweries at Manitowoc, to restrain enforcement of prohibition legislation insofar as it interfered with the manufacture of beer containing 2.5 per cent alcohol.

FONTANA DIES FRIDAY AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Rodney Fontanna, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fontana, of Powers, and Gladstone Men Are Arraigned nephew of Miss Theresa Lutz, South Tenth street, died Friday, Feb. 27, at Phoenix, Ariz., according to word to relatives. Pneumonia caused death after a short illness.

Fontana was known to many persons in this city, particularly graduates of the High school of the class of 1908. He graduated from the school

The body will be brought here for burial Wednesday after services in

Wed At Menominee; Are Married Again

MENASHA, Wis .- At the request of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Kloepfel, Miss Viola Kloepfel and Euclid S. Latondress reiterated their marriage vows this week. The couple were first married last July at Menominee, Mich.

Jewish To Observe

Purim, a Jewish holiday, will be obfrom the bonds of the Persian kings. Finland.



'B-O-A-R-D!

WILSON SPEEDS

YOU HAVE

Adriatic Question Is the Foremost Before President.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Presi dent Wilson has begun work on his answer to the British and French premiers on the Adriatic situation.

Mr. Wilson apparently was planning to make prompt reply to the premier's suggestion that the United States join with the foreign government to bring about a solution of the Adriatic problem through direct negotiation between Italy and Jugo-Slavia.

NO 1920 LICENSE PLATE; ARRESTED

Today And Fines Suspended By Court.

Charged with failing to have 1920 automobile license plates on their automobiles, Jule Forvilley and Edward Creden, both of Gladstone, were arraigned in Justice Huber's court this afternoon. They paid court costs of \$7.05 each, fines of \$10 each being suspended when they assured the offi- 63 PASSENGERS cers they would comply with the law at once.

The arrests were made by Motor cycle Policemen Bruce and Bourd-

The policemen will continue to prosecute all automobile owners who fail to get the 1920 plates.

Three Apply Today to Become Citizens

Three Escanaba men made applica tion for naturalization today, one of Holiday Wednesday whom asked for second papers. The CAPT. EASSON, applications were filed with the county clerk. Jim Kobasich and Mike served by Escanaba Jews Wednesday Kneretich, both of North Escanaba night and the following day. In larger applied for first papers. Kobasich was citie sthe event is celebrated by born in Yaskova, Austria, and Knerefestivities and ceremonial rites in the tich was born in Brikova, Austriatempels and synagogues. It is in com- John Victor Kronlund, who asked secmemoration of the escape of the Jews ond papers, was born in Kronobe

hange in temperature, is the forecast for teday. The perature at noon night was eight above indicating no

hange. A barometric disarbance, prevailed this morning off the New England coast

Pressure was also moderately low in southern states with freezing

weather extending southward to the Gulf coast? The precipitation of the last 21 hours was of little conse-Temperature readings follow

Lowest 8 a, m, last night Boston 20

Buffalo	12	6
Chicago	99	22
Duluth		14
Escanaba		. 8
Green Bay	18	18
Houghton	2	2
Kansas City	26	24
Knoxville	2519	20
Marco Ata	2	2
Metaphii		21
Milwanke	20	20
New Orleans		30
Oklahoma	21	22
Pittsburg	11	14
St. Louis	26	24
St., Paul	14	14
St. Ste. Marie	6	6
Seattle	32	32
Toledo	20	18
Washington	20	18
Winnipeg	- 8	- 8

ON SHIP TAKEN OFF: GROUNDED

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

HALIFAX, March 1 .- Sixty three passengers of the stramship Bohemian thich struck on Sambro Ledges off Halifax harbor in a snowstorm early today, were taken off by tugs and brought to this port. Tugs stood by the vessel, which was bound for Liverpool from Boston.

OLD SAILOR OF LAKES, IS DEAD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) the Great Lakes, died here yesterday. there,

and the lowest last Stonington Should Make Repairs, Tells Vessel Owner.

> That the dock in Stonington is not in condition for a small steamer to land there regularly, was the statemetn made Saturday of the lake captain who will bring a steamer to Little Bay-de Noc to operate here during tie summer months.

"If the people at that point want daily service," he said, "something should be done before navigation opens to rebuild the dock

The manager of the new boat line which will run between Escanaba and Stonington, Fayette, Garden, Nahma and other bay points, furthered plans for bringing his boat here when he visited here Saturday.

Announcement with regard to the schedule and other details will be cade in the near future, he said, as it s anticipated that all plans will have been completed within a week or ten

With arrangements made for daily boat service between here and bay points, both Escanaba and the small towns on the bay should be benefitted materially, it is believed by business men here. It is planned to carry both freight and passengers. While the boat is not a large one, it is of sufficient capacity to care for all business on the bay,

W. VIRGINIA REFUSES AID

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 1 .-Ratification of the national woman's suffrage amendment was refused by the West Virginia Senate this afternoon, the vote to ratify being 14 to 14. When it was announced, Senator Harvey W. Harmer, who proposed the resolution, changed his vote to "no."

Fuhrimann Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. George Fuhrimann, of Rapid River, were held RACINE, Wis., March. 1 .- Capt. at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the James Easson, 87, identified for many Congregational church at Rapid River. years with sailing schooner history off Burial was made in the cemetery

LEGAL ASSERTS SUPREME COURT

Upholds Formation Of Corporation And Subsidiaries.

'Without Prejudice," Permitting Government to Bring Suit Again.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON March 1.—The supreme court today upheld the formation of the United States Steel corporation and subsidiary combinations in the iron and steel industry.

Refusing to dissolve the so called 'steel trust," the court dismissed the federal government's Sherman lawsuit for dissolution.

Affirming the New Jersey federal court's dismissal, the government prosecution of the supreme court declined to enjoin the restraint of trade charged and also denied an order to break up the super combination, said to be the world's greatest industrial organization with assets exceeding \$2,-

In dismissing the federal suit, however, the court ordered such dismissal "without prejudice" permitting the government to see again if the corporation actually resorts to illegal. wrongful or repressive practices,

MRS. A. CAMPBELL

Escanaba Woman Is Stricken Suddenly Following An Operation.

Mrs. Alex Campbell, First avenue outh, died at Augustana hospital in Chicago shortly before noon Saturday rom an attack of pneumonia, which followed an operation. Her youngest daughter, Evangeline, also underwent an operation for relief from appendi-

citis. The death of Mrs. Campbell was wholly unexpected and caused profound sorrow among a large number of friends of the woman here. It was known to but a few that she had gone to Chicago and none outside the membas of her family knew that she was in a critical condition.

In addition to the husband, Mrs. 'ampbell is survived by one son, Gordon, who lives at Gary; two daughters Mrs. J. P. Papineau, of Stonington, given an affidavit to the effect that and Miss Evangeline, who accompanied Mrs. Campbell to Chicago. Two brothers, William Anderson of this city and Harry Anderson of Wells. and one sister, Miss Anna Anderson, of Wells, also survive.

The body of Mrs. Campbell arrived this morning from Chicago and was taken to the Anderson-Buchanan parlors where it will remain until tomorrow afternoon when it will be removed to the home of her brother, William Anderson, 309 South Nineteenth street.

Funeral services will be conducted at the house at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the First Presbyterian church at 2:15 o'colck. The Rev. Harry W. Staver will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeview.

Gordon Campbell, son of Mrs. Campbell accompanied the body to this city from Chicago.

TO SUFFRAGE 15,000 Evaders Of Draft In Michigan

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DETROIT, Mar. 1.-Approximately 15,000 draft evaders, either wilful or unintentional are believed by department of justice agents here, to reside in Michigan.

A drive to round these men up is to be made by the war department with the aid of federal department of Is Held On Sunday justice agents. Arthur L. Barkey. chief of the local investigators bureau of the department announced that he will assign men from his office to

UNFAVORABLE VOTE ROADS' RETURN

Both Sides Concede Democrats Are Determined to Stand By Wilson.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 1.-An early and unfavorable vote on ratification of the peace treaty was forecast in the Senate today when Republican leaders, replying to the demands of the treaty irreconciliable Republican opponents, reaffirmed their decision not to accept any change of the substance or language in the Republican reservation to Article Ten.

Both sides concede that enough Democratic Senators to defeat retifica. tion are determined to stand with President Wilson and vote against the treaty unless Article Ten is modified.

The Republican decision today was followed by evidence that all elements in the Senate fight would co-operate oend debate and let-the treaty issue go undecided into the campaign.

Some of the leaders predict a final rote by Thursday, but others thought it would not come before the first of

When Henry Powers and Pearl Den ter procured a marriage license Friday at the county clerk's office, they didn't expect so many stones would, be put in their path to cause them to stumble before they reached the al- tration, the governmental agency tar-if it may be termed altar, But after a rather stormy session, they were married in Gladstone. At 3:40 tion's railroad system, today passed o'clockthis afternoon the bridegroom of a few days was attempting to pro-midnight the 230 lines which has been cure baid of \$300 after being charged merged into what was practically one

Friday the couple appeared before Judge McEwen with a view to being married. The justice eyed the groom and was satisfied he was of age. And he gave the bride-to-be the "puce the traveling public that there had over" and was pretty well satisfied been changes, she was of age.

Looked Like Nineteen.

Yes, hethought, she looks to be at least nineteen years old. Hark!

Up the stairs came a woman hurriedly. She rushed into Judge Mc Ewen's office. Had he "spliced" them yet? No! He had not. Then is created a scene, the woman proving to be the mother of Pearl. Whereupon she declares Pearl is but fifteen years old and consequently not old enough to be married without a parent having he or she approves the marriage.

Checked-Not for Long. Well, plans for the marriage were checked at once-but just for a little

Henry and Pearl speeded over to Gladstone the same day and there they procured the services of Justice Huber who, also being "fooled" by the appearance of the girl "hitched" them. Now they are man and wife-

The assistance of the prosecutor and the city police was next sought. A warrant was sworn out charging Henry with perjury and he was brought before Judge McEwen this afternoon He demanded a hearing and the case was continued until tomorrow. Meantime, Henry started out in pursuit of s bond in the sum of \$300, for the judge, insisted that he have a little surety for Henry's appearance tomor

Hard to Speculate.

Just how the case is going to work out, is hard to speculate. At the county clerk's office the deputy de clares Henry answered all questions ne taining to himself. And the deputy further tells that Pearl answered all questions with regard to herself. Pearl didn't say she wasn't nine een. Pearl swore she was eighteen.

And there you are!

Gareau Funeral Is

Funeral services for Omar Gareau, prominent young man of Flat Rock. were held at 9 o'clock this morning at various parts of the first district of Ho'y Family church in Flat Rock. list of the state were mailed today Michigan and that they will instruct Burial was made in the cemetery police and local authorities as to meth ods to be employed in the round-up. attended the funeral. attended the funeral.

ENDS 26-MONTH REIGN OF U. S.

Interstate Body Notifies Railroads Of Its Powers.

Transfer Was Without Incident and Nothing Indicates Changes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .-

Railroads of the country operating for the first time in 26 months under their own management were notified today by the interstate commerce commission of the new powers delegated to that body and of the rights

and priviliges accorded the carriers

by the new railroad law. The commission's announcement explained that provisions of the law against rate reduction prior to Sept. 1 without the commission's approval were mandatory, but that changes in rate regulations, classifications and practices in which a decision has been entered by the commission would be ffective on the day designated. All changes in rates and classifications effective prior to today will stand the statement says.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.- The operating division of the railroad adminiswhich for more than two years has controlled the operation of the naout of existence. With its passage at trol of private interests with freedom to operate in competition as of old.

The transfer was without incident and there was nothing to indicate to

Hines to Remain.

Of the staff of directors and executives who cotnrolled the roads during government operations, Director General Hines alone remains. He will have no authority in directing operation of the system and remains simply to clear up matters left pending when the government relinquished control,

Under the so called railroad reorganization bill which governed the return of the transport system to private ownership, but little jurisdiction is retained by the government. Under its terms the interstate commerce commission is given greater powers to control rates and compulsory arbitration of labor disputes is required.

Control Bond Issues. The government also retains a certain amount of control over their bond issues, but at the same time insures a fixed percentage of profit and makes it possible for the corporations to secure loans from a federal fund set aside for that purpose.

Whether union labor leaders who stubbornly opposed the measure in congress and later sought to have President Wilson veto it will test the constitutionality of the bill in the courts will be decided here today at the conference of the executives of the railroad brotherhoods. The conference was arranged to consider the president's reply to their formally presented objection to the bill.

TAGEBLATT'S CONVICTIONS A RE UPHELD

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Conviction of three officials and employes of the Philadelphia Tageblatt on charges of violating the espionage act through articles published in that newspaper was upheld today by the supreme

Held At Flat Rock Mothers' Pensions Mailed To 91 Today

Checks to 91 mothers in Delta county who are on the mothers' pension from the county treasurer's office. The amount of pension being paid to them ranges from \$2 to \$10 a week.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

SERVICE SQUAD **PLAYS MUNISING**

Game There For Saturday Night.

Manager Edward L. Moersch of the war record. American Legion basket ball team this noon made arrangements via long distance elephone to play the Alger He didn's have a great defense, County club at Munising next Saturday night. Munising called yesterday But around the fam'ly table and asked to arrange a game immediately, but it was not until a consellation of the players was held that a decision was made to accept the challerge of the Algerites.

Decisively heaten in its game with the "Y" team at Ishpeming several weeks ug), the service men have ment. While no prediction is made trol and boxing promoters don't know with regard to the coming catest t with Municipg, it is freely predicted that Munising will not have a walkaway. When the Escanaba service meabumped up against the "Y" organization they struck the hardest team in the peainsula, without quistion.

Corcoran, Gallagher and Perrey are slated to play forwards and it is not improbable that O'Brien and Dania will play center and Hirn and Hald win are scheduled to play guard pas-

An effort will be made to get the use of the High school gym 'bi week, after which the lineap of the team will be definitely anneanced. Because Munising pays the expenses of but seven men, it will be possible to take but one substitute to the Alger

Green Bay may be lined up for contest soon. Menonciace has fall a to respond to an invitation to play the service team eit or here or there,

Ishpeming Bound to Build New Alleys to Care For Big Match

effect, Ishpeming was entitled to the breast. tournament provided she had the al- Grand Rapids.—In an address before

the Hematites.

enough to care for bowlers in a match, and a fair profit. At Hancock they were forced to cut Kalamazoo.-Mrs. A R. Maginnis on Feb. 14. out all triples in order to permit all heard a mewing that sounded strange other events to be staged.

the peninsula boasting of six alleys in. Before she recovered from her and probably has the best equipped surprise, one burglar grabbed her to bowling place of Northern Michigan. prevent her from screaming, while the

*Tony Zill Matched To Battle Mistel

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BAY CITY, Mich., Mar. 1.-Tony Zill, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Pete Mistel, of Chicago, have matched as the headliners on the boxing card of the Bay City Athletic club program for March 11. Mistel is said to have ten knockouts to his credit. It will be the first meeting between Zill and the Chicagoan.

Two other bouts will be arranged for the same card.

Battle Creek Plans for Trap Tournament

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) . BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Mar. 1. Tentative arrangements are now being made for the Michigan State Trap Shooting tournament, awarded to Battle Creek by the American Trap Shooting association. It is expected the tournament will be held July 4 to 6. The range of the Battle Creek Gun club will be the scene of the event.

Western Normal To Hold Track Events

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Mar. 1.-The May 15, according to Athletic Director Spaulding.

In addition to the regular Class A takes pain, spreness and stiffness program, there will be two Class B aching joints, muscles and benes; events for schools in towns under stors relation, le lago, backache and 10,000 population. These will be a neuralgia. special quarter mile race and a half of eld-time, hencet "St. Jacobs Oil" mile relay event.

SPORT JABS

France is bringing a new heavystories from over there. The new during the warpromise is Paul Journet, a stablemate of Carpentier. But Journet's name is not exactly unfamiliar to American officers and 1,271 enlisted men killed Legionnaires Line Up fight fans. Bob Martin kayoed him in action; 21 officers and 497 men who in the interallied tourney at Paris died of wounds; 21 officers and 651 July 2 of last year.

> Jack Kearnes, Dempsey's manager, has taken a young lightweight. Eddie Mahoney, in tow. For Young Ma-les, honey's sake, we hope he has a clean placed at 10,369,

THE AVERAGE BOXER. And he didn't boast a punch; He could put away the lunch.

There probably is no truth in the story that, Connie Mack released five of his young pitchers because of the child labor law.

the war is ever, but the tenuis since shown considerable improve rules committees, golfing board of con-

> And Jack Dempsey doesn't know whether it is the same one or an-

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY. The landlord boosts the rent. Whereas the tenant gent Seeks some expedient D. w ich to raise the rent.

BARRETT TO WALK; EGAN TO COMPETE

Jack Barrett, heel and toe walker, will walk against William Egan at the Coliseum roller rink next Sunday night. Barrett walking a half mile while Egan skates a mile.

Barrett issued a challenge fident he can defeat the youth.

nounced later.

Detroit -- A single pistol bullet fatal-With Ishpeming awarded the 1921 ly wounded Louis Racz, 50 years old, bowling tournament of the Upper 28 Burdeno street, and seriously Peninsula, it is generally accepted wounded his wife, Sophia, when Racz that six new alleys will be built in the is alleged to have attempted suicide. Hematile town before another season Both were in bed at the time. The of bowling rolls by. While it is said bullet passed through the breast of there was nothing in writing to that Racz and struck his wife, also in the

to her, and she thought it was the Escanaba is one of the few cities in pet cat and opened the door to let it other ransacked the house. The robbers escaped with only \$10 in our-

Patience, or Folly. Was Griselda the epitome of pa-

hearance? Let the modern woman fluenza epidemic was postponed. judge and answer. A peasant girl, of her spinning in the sunlight. He married her, brought her to his castle with session. pomp; demanded, when her first babe was born, that she resign it to him; again demanded that she leave him, Griselda complying meekly; demanded In two years' time that she return to array his new bride for the altarwhich she did; and as the dear woman stood trembling before him, the marquis cried: "Thou only art my bride! Thee only do I love!" Griselon had proved to him her immeasurable

FROM ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

It's pain only; not one care it lifty fourth annual interscholatistic track soothing, penetrating "St. Jacks Oil" and field meet under the auspices of western State Normal school, will be time you say Jack Robinson out to held on Normal field here, Saturday, "St. Jacks Oil" is a boundered. "St. Jacob: Oil" is a harmless rhou-matism liniment which never disci-points and doesn't burn the skin

Two-color shoes will be favored for pring.

from any drug store, and in a moment, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

Michigan Sixth In Total Lives Lost in the Last Great War

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DETROIT, Mar. 1.-With the report from Adjutant General Harris, that the first German prisoner was captured by two soldiers from Ironwood, Mich., comes the information that the state of Michigan was sixth in the eight to the front, according to sport number of lives lost by any state

The total deaths among Michigan soldiers numbered 2,751, including 57 men who died of disease; 19 off.cers other accidents and 6 officers and 135

Michigan ranks eleventh in the number of prisoners lost to the enemy. were taken prisoners of war.

Detroit Plans For Union Station Soon:

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DETROIT, Mar. I.-A new union station covering an entire city block and Congress streets is in prospect for Detroit after the railroads are returned to private ownership. The Pennsylvania, Pere Marquette, Wabe cooperating in plans for the new

The big Michigan Central depot is already crowded and crection of a upper peninsula. big station downtown by other roads is the only solution to the railroad problems that confront Detroit as a result of its rapid growth, according to local railroad men. The present Fort street union station is too small, the coming of the Pennsylvania will add to the difficulties unless a larger

Examine Man Today To See If Insane

Joseph Solzebok, who was taken state hospital for insane at Newberry. Sclzebok is a man between 35 and 40 corporation is one of these, years old and although short in stature, he gave the sheriff's officers considerable trouble before he was tocked served several terms since that time.

Returns From Burial

leys to take care of the bowlers in a the Rotary club, John C. Katchem, have returned from Detroit where good his promise. brought about a decision in favor of farmers do not ask for an eight-hour the critical illness of Mrs. Gosnell's day, but assert that they are entitled mother, Mrs. William Tibbles. Mrs. Nawbay who took part in the Har to the same pay for their work as Gosnell arrived there but a few hours each tournament are well satisfied factory workers in the city receive before her mother died and was at that a three alley place is not large and that the prices should cover costs the bedside when the end came Funeral services were held in Detroit

Michigan Nurses To Hold Meet This Week

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mar. 1 .- Michigan nurses, members of the Michigan State League of Nursing Education, will hold the association's seventh annual meeting here, March 3 and 4. agent Leo J. Grove are residents of The meeting originally was scheduled Iron River, Mich. The seizure of the tience? Or, the climax of absurd for- for February 4, but owing to the in- wine by the federal agent and the

Election of officers will take place Thursday afternoon.

Eighth District Has

SKETCHES OF MEN WHO HAD PART IN **BOOZE REBELLION**

MAJOR A. V. DALRYMPLE.

Major A. V. Dalrymple is the federal prohibition director for the central states, and has headquarters in Chicago. The major was born in Texas. For a number of years he has been connected with the intelligence and 73 men who died of drowning and department of the army. Before join the home of the bridegroom's mother enlisted men who died of other cause law in California. He also, at one At 19:15 o'clock they life for Green Michigan's total casualties are time, was an instructor in Spanish in Bay, planning to go from there to rymple is a veteran of the Spanish- trip. American war. He was appointed to There were 90 Michigan soldiers who his present position several months

CHIEF OF POLICE SENSIBA

Iron River. He is 25 years old and is suit with a blue hat to match. Con-Cover Whole Block a veteran of the world war. He is a rad Anderson, brother of the bridestaunch supporter of Prosecutor Mc- groom, was the other attendant Donough and was one of his aides at and facing Third Street, between Fort served overseas, but as he says "he served overseas in the guard house." his ambitions when the Andersonbash and Canadian Pacific are said to his story his story.

Sensiba has been a miner, a lumber-

MARTIN S. M'DONOUGH.

for the growing railroad service and directors for the central states, he is marriage. looked upon in Iron River, county and the upper peninsula as the uncrowned king of that snow-bound universe, and his friends already are considering him as a Republican presidential can-

McDonough, who was left an orphan when a boy, become the protege of District Attorney Judge Flannigan. He from the I. Stephenso acompany plant was sent by the judge to Washington time ago to walk against Egan's skat- early Saturday morning when he gave and Lee University. After his graduing record. Egan has a mile record every evidence of being violently in ation from law school he returned to of three minutes flat. Barrett is con- sane, will be examined by a sanity Iron River and in a short time numcommission late this afternoon. It is bered among his clients, several of the Judges for the contest will be an probable he will be committed to the forty mining companies operating on the range. The United States Steel

He was elected prosecuting attorney when he was 21 years old and has A few years ago fron county voted dry—the first county in the Upper Peninsula to take that action. When the new prohibition law was not of Mother in Detroit obeyed McDonough ran for state's attorney on a plank declaring that he Mrs. W. E. Gosnell and son, Ross, 48 hours. He was elected and made

a mine owner. They recently purchased the country club house which had been abandoned and use it for a country home. The house is surrounded by beautiful grounds in the hills bordering Iron River and the estate includes an excellent golf link.

During the war McDonough was commissioned a captain at Fort Sheridan. He was sent to Camp Custer as an instructor and was retired with the commission of major.

The Scalicucci brothers-John, Peter and Steven, the trio from whom the wine was seized by federal prohibition subsequent recapture of the liquor by Committee reports, registration and McDonough and his aides, was the singular beauty of the Tyrot, living in meeting of the executive committee cause of the action which resulted in the middle ages, she attracted the at- will mark the opening session Wed. the invasion of Michigan by the fedtention of a marquis of Salusa as he nesday. A number of papers dealing eral authorities from Chicago. The rode past her cottage door and saw with the activities and problems of three brothers are said to have turned nurses will be read at the afternoon a carload of grapes into Italian red wine last fall. This wine was in nine barrels and placed in their home. The federal agent who seized the wine declared it was not kept in the residence,

> The brothers are padrones of the Named A Woman large Italian colony on the Iron Range and are among the richest men in the OWOSSO, Mich., Mar. 1.-Mrs. Eli peninsula. They started as miners, Bilhimer, living south of here, has saved their money and bought the been named by Shiawasse county Re- general store in which the wine was publicans, as a member of the Eighth said to have been stored. They maincongressional district committee. Each tained that the wine was in their of the other six counties in the dis- residence. The brothers erected the trict will name a woman member of Peninsula Packing plant with \$75,000 profits from their business.



Gordon

Looking for the hat that will express your idea of what a hat should be? Tell your troubles to your dealer - he'll say. "Here's your Gordon."

THE **GORDON HAT**

SOCIAL

Anderson-Peterson.

A romance of four years was brought to a happy culmination at 8:20 o'clock this morning when Miss Emma C. Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Peterson of Washington Island, became the bride of C. Arthur Anderson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, 1219 Second avenue south. The marriage ceremany was performed at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Harry W. Staver reading the service,

After the wedding ceremony the couple and close relatives repaired to ing the army Mr. Dalrymple practiced where a wedding breakfast was served the University of Indiana. Major Dal- Washington Island on a honeymoon

Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and bridegroom witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a Navy blue suit and a black hat with a blue vell. Miss Nellie Greear, "Cy" Sensiba is chief of police of who attended the bride, wore a blue

Mr. Anderson is widely known in ploy of J. B. Wilkinson, he realized known here. Sensiba contracted a violent dislike Buchanan company was formed and for the military police in France and he became a part owner in the furnifought so many he spent most of his ture and undertaking establishment. young business man,

jack, a guide and a hunter in the Ed. Erickson company store for the day by the secretary of the organizative enjoyed during the evening, after last several years, first as a clerk and tion. later as assistant bookkeeper. While her parents' home is on Washington Martin S. McDonough is the prose- Island, during her period of residence uting attorney of Iron county, Since in Escanaba she has made a large taking his stand against the invaders number of friends who are greatly at Grenier's hall by the Protective under Major Dalrymple, prohibition pleased with the announcement of her Home Circle, to which all members

Harris-Johansen.

Roy Harris and Miss Lillian Johansen, both of Spalding, were married on George Sairs, son of Mrs. Jessie Sairs, Feb. 14 by the Rev. Father Fillion, 302 Eighteenth street, enjoyed a

STRAN

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

HYLAND

"Miss Adventure"

Also-"S P E E D" AL. ST. JOHN COMEDY

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THE TRIALS OF THE MOVIES!

By ALLMAN





The House of Whispers

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CHAPTER I.—Circumstances having prevented Spalding Nelson, clerk, Joining the American forces going to France, he is in a despondent mood when he receives an invitation to dinner from his great-uncle, Rufus Gaston. On his way to the house he meets, under peculiar circumstances, a young girl, spparently in trouble, to whom he has an opportunity to be of slight service. She lives in the same apartment building as Rufus Gaston, and he accompanies her to the house. Gaston and his wife are going to Maine for a trip and want to leave Nelson in charge of the apartment. He accepts Gaston and his wife tell their greatpephew of mysterious noises—"whispers"—which they have heard in the house. CHAPTER II.—On his way to the Gas-

which they have heard in the house.

CHAPTER II.—On his way to the Gaston spartment next Sunday Nelson again meets his accidental acquaintance of a few days before, Barbara Bradford, She urges him not to allow the fact of their being acquainted to be known. At the apartment Nelson meets the superintendent, Wick, and instinctively dislikes him. In a wall safe he finds a necklace of magnificent pearls, worth a small fortune. Meeting Barbara in the hallway she passes him without recognition. Dining in a restaurant he is conscious of the unpleasant scrutiny of a stranger, but a man whom he had seen before.

CHAPTER III.—Next day Nelson finds

man whom he had seen before.

CHAPTER III.—Next day Nelson finds the pearls have disappeared from the wall safe. His first idea of informing the police is not acted upon because of peculiar circumstances. He has been discharged from his position without adequate explanation or reason, and feels himself involved in something of a mystery. He decides to conduct an investigation himself. That night Barbara signals from the window of her apartment, which is opposite his, and they arrange a meeting for next day. In the morning he finds a note in his room, asking him why he had not informed the police of the loss of the jewels.

CHAPTER xy.—Barbara tells Nelson

the loss of the jewels.

CHAPTER YV.—Barbara tells Nelson her sister Claire had some years before made a runaway marriage with an adventurer, from whom she was soon parted and the marriage annulled. Claire is engaged to be married and someone knowing of her escapade has stolen documents concerning the affair from the Bradford apartment and demands a large sum of money for their return, threatening to forward them to Claire's fiance if the demands are not met. Neither Barbara nor her sister have the money to satisfy the demands. She tells Nelson she has also heard mysterious sounds in the flat. They agree to meet frequently.

CHAPTER V.—The Geston laundress.

CHAPTER V.—The Gaston laundress, the only person in the apartment besides Nelson, tells him she has heard whispers and footsteps, apparently in the wall. He knowledge of the affair. Barbara tells him she also has heard the footsteps. In the morning he discovers his pockets have been searched during the night, incontestable evidence of the presence of someone in the apartment during the night

CHAPTER VI.—Nelson invites Miss Nellie Kelly, telephone operator in the building, to dinner, hoping through her to find out something that will help him During her temporary absence from the table Nelson is informed by the house detective that she is a known associate of criminals, and the wife of "Lefty Moore," a convict in Sing Sing. He tells something of the affair to the detective—James Gorman—and makes an appointment for the next day. Returning home, he finds Claire Bradford in his apartment She tells him she was trying to trace the source of the whispers, which had also disturbed her.

CHAPTER VII.—Gorman agrees to take the case in a professional capacity. That evening Nelson discovers a concealed passageway in the wall of his apartment. While he is investigating Barbara joins him, making her way across a ledge connecting the two apartments. He shows her the entrance to the passageway, and while they are talking they hear a scream, followed by a shot, from the apartment beneath them. Barbara hastens back and Nelson hurries to the scene of the disturbance. He meets Wick at the door of the flat below.

(Continued From Saturday)

CHAPTER VIII.

Inserting the key Mr. Wick handed me, I turned it sharply and flung the door wide. It revealed a luxuriously furnished apartment, the front rooms of which were extravagantly ablaze with light.

For a moment the three of us, Mr. Wick, the elevator boy and myself, stood there with our ears alert for any sound from the apartment. While I do not admit to being a coward, the unknown has its terrors for all of us, and I must confess that the knowledge that Mr. Wick had his revolver drawn was indeed comforting. All was and caught Mr. Wick furtively closing

silence in the place.

"John," said Wick to the elevator boy, "you stand here right by the door and keep your eye on the elevator. If anybody tries to sneak past you, you holler for us."

"'Deed I will, Mr. Wick," said the boy, with chattering teeth. "I'll holler, all right."

"Go ahead, Mr. Nelson/" said the su perintendent, "I'm right behind you with the revolver."

Without wniting to explore the front rooms, I turned at once and ran down the long hall to the sitting room. If, as I suspected, murder had been done here, I was confident that the scene of the tragedy would be the room directly under mine. The screams I had heard-and the shot-had seemed to come from under my very feet.

Although the lights in the front of the hall were burning, the sitting room was in darkness. As I reached the

door, my fingers sought the button. and as the flare of light Illuminated the room I looked hastly about me. There was no one there, but my one quick glance showed me that the door of the wall safe, located similarly to the one in the apartment above, was standing wide open,

Quirkly I sprang to inspect the room corresponding to mine, a room, it will be recalled, opening off the sitting room. Here, too, was darkness, and as I turned on the lights, I stood aghast with horror.

On the floor, close up to the inner wall, lay the contorted body of a beau-Mful young woman. Her eyes were wide open and staring. One arm was twisted under her, and the other hand was clutching at the front of her



"She Has Been Murdered," I Cried; "Get the Pelice at Once."

bodice, where a blotch of ghastly red indicated the path of the shot that I had heard. "It's Miss Lutan," said Mr. Wick's

voice behind me.

"She's been murdered," I cried; "get the police at once."

As I bent over her to see if there was any evidence of life, I saw imprinted in her tender white throat the marks of her assallant's brutal fingers. "Come," I said, "help me lift her on to this couch, and then telephone at

once for a doctor.' Mr. Wick had been all the while standing there, staring at the body as

if stupefied by the tragedy, but he obeyed my directions, and with him at her feet and I at her head we laid her down on the couch, where I proceeded to loosen her gown and to try by artificial respiration to restore her blood to circulation.

"Get the doctor at once," I commanded again, "and 'phone for the po-

"John," called out Mr. Wick, "go to the 'phone and tell Miss Kelly to send for Doctor Hunt to come at once." "Tell her to get the police, too," I

insisted. "And let the burglar escape while we're doing it," objected Mr. Wick. "Come on, let's look through the apartment. He may be hiding somewhere

still." Together, while the boy was 'phoning, we went from room to room, peering into closets and under beds. There was no one there and no traces of the murderer's presence. Even the servants' quarters were untenanted. Only one thing happened that struck me as hence our word, sinecure, meaning an peculiar. As I started up the hall to office without employment but that search the bedrooms, I looked back has a revenue; position having emolu-

the wall safe. His action in surreptitiously closing this without saying anything to me made me suddenly suspicious of him. I recalled that Detective Gorman had put Mr. Wick into his circle of suspects along with the burglar's wife. Could it be possible that the superintendent of the building himself was in connivance with the band of criminals who had been harassing the Bradfords and me? I determined to watch his every move.

"There's no one here," I said, as we completed our round of the various rooms. "The murderer has made his escape. Hasn't that boy 'phoned for the police yet?"

Mr. Wick seemed so averse to carrying out my suggestion about the police that I think he must have sensed the suspicion in my voice.

"I think I had better ask Mr. Kent about it first," he said nervously. "Who's Mr. Kent?" I demanded.

My thoughts were so taken up with the unexpected tragedy that the name at first meant nothing to me. Suddenly I remembered. It was to the apartment of Mr. Henry Kent that Miss Kelly had 'phoned last night when she was dining with me. I recalled, too, that Gorman had charged me to find out all I could about him. "Who's Mr. Kent?" I repeated

sharply. "What's he got to do with it?" "He's the owner of the building," explained Mr. Wick. "He doesn't like the Granddeck to be mentioned in the papers. He says any notoriety is bad for its exclusiveness. I don't believe he'd want the police called in. In

fact, sir, I'm sure he wouldn't." "Whether he wants it or not," I said firmly, "it's got to be done. You can't keep murders out of the paper. Either you call the police right away or else

My threat forced him to telephone against his will. I could quite understand his employer's aversion to having a crime in the Granddeck made public. But there was no help for it. There had been a dastardly crime committed, and the police must be informed. Yet it was not to the police that Mr. Wick was telephoning. It evidently was to Mr. Kent's apartment in the building.

"Miss Lutan's been shot by a burgiar in her apartment," I heard him say. "Mr. Nelson and me just discovered her body. What's that, sir?"

Just what Mr. Kent's reply on hearing the shocking news had been I had, of course, no means of knowing, but of the company. shatever it was, over the superintendent's face came an expression of incredulity and amazement.

"What do you think," said Mr. Wick, turning to me; "he says for me to call up Headquarters at once."

"Of course," I said, "It is the only thing to do."

Nevertheless, as Mr. Wick waited for the number, he kept shaking his head and muttering under his breath something that sounded like: "To think of his telling me to call

In the police!" police sent for, there seemed to be paper daily. little else for us to do but wait, so Wick and I sat down together in the rear sitting room with the elevator boy still on guard at the door.

"Who was Miss Lutan?" I asked. "Why, Daisy Lutan, the actress," said Mr. Wick in surprise. "I supposed every one knew her."

"I've heard about her," I hastened to say, "but I had no idea that she lived in the Granddeck. Did she live here alone? "She keeps a mald, an old woman

that has been with her for years." "Where's the maid tohight?" "Out to the movies, I s'pose. That's

Lutan isn't playing. When she is, she goes to the theater with her." "Then Miss Lutan is not playing the first.

"Not for the last month." "Had there been any one here with her tonight?'

"I'll ask the elevator bov." (Continued From Yesterday)

"Sinecure."

Our word sinecure is derived from two Latin words-the preposition sine, the ablative case, meaning care. Sine cura was, therefore, without care.

ments with few or no duties.

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LITTLE OLD N'YAWK.

Consideration of a Great Lakes-tothe Sea deep water route by the International Joint Commission has had at least one result to date-it has brought into the open the position of New York toward the proposition. New York does not want the cit's of the Great Lakes district to enjoy the benefits of direct ocean commerce.

Overlooking the fact, no longer questioned, that the power developed by improving the St. Lawrence waterway would much more than bear the total expense of the enterprise, these Eastern opponents continually harp on the vast, expense involved. They pass over, too, in silence the important saving of coal effected by the introduction of several million horsepower not hitherto available, an economy which, in view of the experience of the last, three winters, should make a strong appeal to the people of every part of the country.

On the positive side, they call at tention to the existence of the great farm supplies. The county organiza-New York Barge Canal, completed at tion does not plan to distribute direct a cost aproaching \$175,000,000, which to the members, but will operate they say should supply the commer. through the local co-operative associal outlet the cities of the Great ciations, Lakes district are seeking. Surely the performance of the Barge Canal ought kegon Heights, killed himself with a loved, shows at the Strand today and to be its own best argument:

If New Yorkers saw their canal barges absorbing the traffic of the Larsen had been ill with influenza in the mortal injury of Basil Cav. 4. Sullivan's orchestra will play. Great. Lakes they would not waste for two weeks and had been despond- anaugh, a wealthy widower, who is time in debate. As a matter of fact, ent. He leaves a widow and three chiltravelling with his four-year-old daughthe Blue Jay social given by the the few scattered barges give little dren. reinforcement to the New York con- Mason .- An attempted jail delivery the child to the care of a fourteen-

ing so loudly for ecenomy and utilization bar by Edward Wood, but National Bank. San Francisco, and Wells, will leave tonight for Seattle roots and the pipe causes the roots to tion of existing waterways would be managed to overcome the prisoners, gain a liberal reward. A few days where they will make their home in be slowly consumed, until the stump quite content to maintain the status grabbed the bar and drove the men to later the schooner meets a small fishquo. They do not object to idle water steel key to unlock a rear door was band goods are made. ways so long as these contribute to found. It took 16 stitches to close the Dickie, who has secreted Jane in a the freight traffic of the railroads, and sheriff's wounds. they have no special objection to the Lansing-Hiram W. Johnson, Un! into the smaller Later, as he expensive rehandling of goods and the ted Sta'es senator from California, steers his craft, Bog the smuggler congestion of ports provided these was the third presidential candidate hears a sobbing voice from the keg. hidrances to commerce enhance the who has qualified to have his name and rips off the hoops to discover Jane revenues of New York cities.

Lakes and the Atalntic Ocean by way G. Simpson, Republican, and Eugene Barth (who, with his young son Alof the St. Lawrence River there ex- V. Debs, Socialist. isted a natural navigable waterway. itself and yet New York opposes. The New York minds is to have the traffic struction is charged. of the Great Lakes contribute as much as possible to the wealth and prosperi seeds and grain and selling of wool ty of the people of New York.

A. V. Dalrymple with the title of The offer of the Michigan Crop Im-"major," we proceeded to ask the provement association, founded by the Associated Press to find out how he Michigan Agricultural college, to turn the first time in her brilliant career happened to get the title. They didn't over its business machinery as the in the part of an American girl, Latin find out. All they know is he is a nucleus of the new farm bureau seed and other foreign types had been conveteran of the Spanish-American war cepted. and for a number of years has been connected with the intelligence department of the Army. .It all serves to remind us of the little ditty-

"Every little soldier has a title all his own."

We "kidded" a girl who said she bought a new skirt for a substantial sum and said "That's all," and she got peeved because we thought she meant that was going to be the style.

It is claimed that people are losing their minds through fooling with ouija boards, but that seems to take it for granted that those people have minds.

It is promised that the Mexican election shall be honest, and the ballots heard. of those whom the government permits to vote will be fairly counted.

men" can't afford to get married. But get some personal favor for themvery few of the girls have been known, serves, to refuse a pair of jumpers.

OUTBURSTS OF **EVERETT TRUE**

By Condo



Grand Rapids-The Kent County Farm bureau will make a start this season as a buying organization of

revolver after he had been taken from tomorrow. his bed and propped up in a chair in A mutiny on the schooner Fremont.

at night was frustrated by Hugh Sile- year-old cabin boy, Dickie Hamilton. Out of it all comes only the suspi- by, sheriff. As he locked up for the with instruction to deliver her and a cion that the people who are contend- night, he was struck on the head with letter to Edward J. Cass at the Cass their cells when help arrived. A crude smuggler, and exchanges of contra

And as a corollary of this un- ballot to be voted on in this state around her neck. pleasant hypothesis there appears this April 5. The other two presidential Bog sees a chance to get the re-

Saginaw. - Following charges of these New Yorkers who now so oppose Birch Run Township residents, permission to adopt her. the use of the people's money would through which most of the Saginaw as strongly advocate an apropriation County end of the Dixie Highway ex. mischief, is the tomboy of a west coast to obstruct this natural northern chan- tends, that concrete had cracked a nel. One may assume this because month after it had been laid, the comthe proposed improvement will pay for mittee will include other Saginaw highways in its investigation. This road is costing about \$30,000 a mile and great central purpose evidently in laxity in the supervision of its con-Lansing-Buying and selling of

for the farmers of the state on a cooperation cost basis has been started We thought so. After reading of by the Michigan State Farm bureau. plays two days at the Delft, comand grain department has been to sidered Nazimova's metier; but she is

for 10 years pastor of the exclusive tion of the nameless waif of the Grosse Pointe Protestant Church, has streets around whom the dramatic ac announced his resignation to become tion of "The Brat" revolves. effective at once. Dr. Sylves has entered the real estate bush-ess because of "the brat," a child-woman whose take provision for declining years,

Considering recent events, it would bers of the President's cabinet, like tinctly original flavor and is pungent children, should be seen and not with wit and satire.

The people who claim the newspapers , are subsidized, are usually the It is claimed that the "white color sam ones who haven't been able to

> If the Reds are suffering in prison it is not probably because of their strong desire to go to work.

THEATRES

At The Strand.

Peggy Hyland in "Miss Adventure,"

keg, watches his little charge lowered placed on the presidential preference and the letter, which Dickie has tied

probability-if between the Great candidates already qualified for the ward; but on arriving at the pier rev-April preferential vote are William enue officers arrest him, and Captain bert, happens to be near) is so touched b ythe plight of Jane that he gains

> Fourteen years later Jane, full of fishing village.

> Bog, who has been in prison, escapes and seeks Barth, who refuses to help him. Albert intercepts the smuggler and learns his former connection with Jane; and on the promise of Albert's assistance, Bog consents to do the other's bidding.

> > FEATURE AT DELFT.

The great Nazimova in "The Brat" mencing today.

"The Brat" will show Nazimova for said to amaze even her warmest ad-Detroit-The Rev. Thomas G. Sykes, mirers by her remarkable impersona-

The vicissitudes and final triumph he says he was unable to support his life has been one charitable institufamily on his salary as a clergyman, tion after another until she lands in The Grosse Pointe congregation has the chorus, form the theme of Nalong been considered one of the zimova's version of Maude Fulton's wealthiest in America. It is of no play. How the brat loses her job becospecial denomination and is known cause she is too shabby to compete as the Grosse Pointe Protestant As with the other girls; how she is later cion. Dr. Sykes says he must insulted and then taken to the Night Court on a trumped up charge; and how she is noticed by an author who takes her home to study her as the seem to be a good principle that mem-

> Charles Bryant, who has been Na zimova's leading man in every one of her great screen vehicles save "The Red Lantern," again plays opposite the brilliant Russian star in the role of MacMillan Forrester, the author.

> Look for a tenant through want advertising—as most tenant-finders do.

15 YEARS AGO

As the result of a romance which had its beginning many months ago, Miss Luella Massee, of Menominee, Wis., came to Escanaba yesterday where she met Irving C. Best, of Sault Ste. Marie, and at 8:20 o'clock this morning the couple was married by the Rev. James Pascoe of the First Methodist church

Allan Tyrrell of Brampton was a isitor here this week

By the unanimous action of the Escanaba city council last night, the issue of \$50,000 of street improvement bonds was awarded to Spitzer & company of New York. The final payment on the issue will be made on Jan. 1.

Hasking is Arrested.

Because of the failure of Capt. James Hasking, newly appointed head of the local Salvation Army corps, to heed the warning of Officer Peter Monson and of the city health officer, to refrain from the use of a sewer at the Salvation Army barracks, a warrant was issued by Judge Glaser yesterday. Complaint was made because the sewer was frozen.

A number of the friends of Mrs. Joseph Larch were entertained at her home, 419 South Georgia street, yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served and the afternoon was passed pleasantly

Two more children were added to the list of dead within the last 24 hours. Margaret Cheverette, six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheverette, died early this morning at the home of the parents, 621 South Sarah street. Early last night the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Rafferty died at the home of the parents, 1315 Third street.

Surprise Miss Barnshaw,

A party of fifty of the friends of her home, 805 South Charlotte street. on Sunday evening in celebration of was said that but little hope for his her birthday anniversary. Miss Branshaw was given a handsome diamond ring an dother small articles.

Mrs. John Burke, Wels avenue, has Muskegon.-Christ Larsen, of Mus- a tomboy whom the whole village returned from a visit of two weeks with friends at Oconto.

Dance given by the "Funny Two" at order that he "might breathe better." on its way to San Francisco, results the North Star hall Saturday, March

> ter, Jane. Before dying he entrusts Ladies Aid society of the Berst Baptist church at the home of Mrs. M. A.

GETS BIG POLICY



CAPT MARSHALL FIELD III

CHICAGO - Captain Marshall Field III, Lieutenant Harper Moulton and Sergeant Paul D. Hurd were in the war together. Recently Field applied for a million-dollar insurance policy through his former buddles, who, since the war, have become insurance agents. If Captain Fielddodges autos and street cars as well as he did German shells, he will soon be paying between \$20,-000 and \$21,000 per year pre-

Mrs. L. A. Kaufman is in Chicago to purchase her spring millinery.

Miss Rose Sederlund is ill at her home on North Charlotte street.

The Misses Katherine and Anna Russell have returned from a visit of two weeks at Ford River.

William Caven, So., 86 years of age, sustained a stroke of paralysis at the Miss Eva Barnshaw, surprised her at home of his son, William Caven, 504 South Campbell street, this morning and at a late hour this afternoon it recovery was entertained.

> Miss Minnie Bangmaer, of Menominee, who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Lemieux, has returned to her home.

Good Way to Clear Land. In the novel method of clearing land adopted by a Minnesota farmer, the underground roots are burned away. freeing the stump above ground for use as firewood. At one side of each ! stump an excavation is made in the ground, and from this a hole is bored through the roots to a stoveplpe set upright in the ground on the other side. When a fire is kindled in the ex-G. Peterson and P. M. Eliasson, of cavation, the draft set up through the

Seventh Son Of A Seventh Son Makes

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.-The next president of the United States will When the Greeks first learned the come fro mthe ranks of the great mid- art of writing they adopted the aldle class and his name is not now even mentioned as a potential candi- ox plowing a field, though the pracdate, predicts Thomas Pyroniski, a tiee may have had its origin in the seventh son of a seventh rop now dances of the priests of Apollo who serving in the new, democratic, peace- danced before the altars. time Army.

Private Pyroniski has something of prophet's reputation with his "buddies" and a few of his predictions have been:

(1) Passage of the Volstead Enorcement Act

(2) Allied trading with the co-oper ative of Soviet Russia.

Pyroniski also foretold the election of Ira Munson as a member of the porough council of Wattsburg, Penna, last November.

Ancient Greek Writing

Athenaeus says that when the ancient Gauls worshiped they turned to Candidate Forecast the right, imitating the apparent motion of the heavens. This is confirmed by Pliny, and instructions to this effect have been found in the classical works of Plautus and Homer. ternate system, in imitation of the

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such bonds which are to be issued for the purpose of purchasing, redeeming or refunding before at or after meals sour and turn into gas and or refunding, before, at or after acids, you have a real surprise awaitmaturity, the outstanding obligations ing you,
maturity, the outstanding obligations ing you,
To-morrow morning, immediately panies whose properties now are or upon arising, drink a glass of hot hereafter shall be owned or acquired water with a teaspoonful of limestone by the Chicago and North Western Railway Company by consolidation. purchase or otherwise; for the pur-thirty feet of intestines all the indipose of the future enlargement, im gestible waste, poisons, sour bile and provement, extension and equipment toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and of the properties of the Company and

of the properties of the Company and

Those subject to sick headaches, of such other companies; for the con- backache, billous attacks, constipation struction, purcause or acquisition of or any form of stomach trouble, are other railways and property, or for the purpose of reimbursing the Company for moneys which at any time may be or may have been expended for any of the purposes aforesaid: and will of the purposes aforesaid; and will slastic and keep it up daily. It is a approve such mortgage in the form to splendid health measure for it is more approve and more on the splendid health measure for it is more approved. he submitted at said meeting, and will important to keep clean and pure on ratify the action of its Board of Directithe inside than on the outside, because tors authorizing the creation of such indebtedness, and the execution of while the bowel pores do. such mortgage: and (2) Whether the Stockholders of the Company will au not new, as millions of people practice thorize the purchase of all the prop. it. Just as hot water and soap cleanse, erty, including all franchises, rights, purify and freshen the skin, so hot privileges and immunities pertaining

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named proprietary companies:

James River Valley and North West-

ern Railway Company, Macoupin County Extension Rail-

Iowa Southern Railway Company, Missouri Valley and Blair Railway 798-59

April 13. and Bridge Company,

Wyoming & Northwestern Railway ompany.

rn Railway Company, Pierre and Fort Pierre Bridge Rail

Meeting of said Stockholders, will be payment to each of said held at the General Offices of the companies of the sum of One Dollar, from Oconto to make their home in Company, at No. 266 West Jackson and the asumption by this Company of this city. Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illi. all the debts, liabilities and obliganois, on Tuesday, teh 13th day of tions of each of said companies; and April, 1920, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for will ratify the action of its Board of the purpose of considering and decid- Directors authorizing such purchases

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> KRATZE BROS. Phone 716

Miss Ruth Gustafson has returned Dated: Chicago, Illinois, January 21, from a week-end visit with relatives and friends at Rapid River.

> B. J. Burns left today on a business trip to Chicago.

is spending a few days with relatives to be held March 3. Four candidates and friends in this city

St. Francis' hospital to his home on Julius Tisch. Ludington street.

Miss Zerelda Leppla returned yes-

visited with relatives and friends during the week-end. Miss Elizabeth Maigatter, who has

Thirteenth street.

A. J. Kirstin left saturday on a business trip to Chicago.

leave tomorrow for his home at Sault St. Marie, after visiting with friends

Miss Lucile Heminger returned yes erday from Ishpening where she

after visiting with relatives and in this city on business. riends in this city.

for Chicago, called by the illness of kee,

a three weeks illness.

ling a few days with relatives and in this city on business.

peming, where he attended the basket tives and friends. ball game.

Louis Ebert is ill at his home.

Miss Helen Sedenquist has returned LOST-Sum of money on Groos streetto her home at Hyde, after spending car between Escanaba and Wells. the week-end with relatives and Will finder please return to Maloney friends in this city.

WOUNDED YANK'S BLOOD FAILS TO SAVE LIFE OF HIS ELDER BROTHER

LAND DEALS

Carlton J. and Cecelia Sawyer have sold a parcel of land in Nahma township to Ole O. Rollins, the consideration of which was \$50. For a like consideration Mr. Rollins has purchased another parcel of land in Nahma township from Edward F. and Katherine Bolger,

The I. Stephenson company trasters

Grand Rapids Will

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Mar. 1 .-The names of 32 candidates for muni- mind, but the shock was too much. cipal offices will go before the voters She died shortly after, Miss Florence Bellmore, of Harris, of this city in the primary election. are in the race for commissionerat-iter, the third brother, became serious large. They are Edgar H. Campbell, ly ill. A physician was called and ad-John Meier has been removed from George E. Ellis, Herman Hanson and vised that he be removed to Hanover

> Miss Incz Robertson is ill at St. Francis' hospital.

terday from Ishpeming, where she Miss Mae Berkel has returned from Ishpeming.

seen ill at St. Francis' hospital, has John Shanahan has returned from kest that they part with the blood of been taken to her home on South Grand Rapids, where he spent a few life. days on business.

Mrs. H. Peterson returned last night to her home in Chicago, after spending the week end with relatives and The Roy, R. Stanley Brown will friends in this city,

> Miss Hildred Kempe has returned from Ishpeming, where she visited with relatives and friends.

Miss Stella Harvey left Saturday for spent the week end with relatives and her home in Green Bay, after visiting with friends in thi scity.

Mrs. R. Pierce and daughter have J. H. Jacobson returned last night turned to their home in Foster City to Chicago, after spending a few days Mrs. J. Green has left for a visit

Miss Helen Hansen left Friday night with relatives and friends at Milwau-

Miss Frances Owen returned yester-Miss Marion Craig, of 716 South day from Rapid River, where she friends.

Robert Hall returned Sunday from

Hans Hansen, of Stonington, spent Saturday in this city on business.

feed store. Reward offered.

MILWAUKEE.-Although Walter Fellows, wounded on the battlefields

for the transfusion of blood to save his brother, Chester, the sacrifice was in vain, for Chester died at Hanover hospital Thursday night. Thus came to an end one of the strangest cases of the sweep of the grim reaper's scythe as it affected the family of Mrs. Chester Fellows of 181

Martin street. Go to War Together

enlisted in the marines at the oat- which it receives equipment. have sold forty acres of land in Delta break of the war. One was sounded county to Herman S. Kallman, of and James was reported killed. The Woodlawn, the consideration of which double sorrow sent the mother into her decline and worry and anxiety. hastened the reaper's hand,

A few weeks ago James, much alive despite the official report, burst into Have Hard Election the home. To the mother it was as if the dead had come back from beyond the grave. Alternate joy, grief and disbelief struggled for mastery in ber

Operation Is Dangerous.

Little more than a wek ago. Ches hospital, Dr. M. H. Roseaheimer pronounced anemia, A transfusion of blood was all that could possibly sustain life and possibly preserve it. But the operation is dangerous to the volunteer that surrenders a portion of Office at Laing Hospital, 806 South a visit with relatives and friends at his life stream, Because both brothers had been severely wounded in France it was not thought advisable to sug-

- Glad to Risk Life.

"That's all right doctor," Walter inthe danger."

anemic one, the blood flowed as a jast resort to save the stricked one's life. Walter recovered, but the operation was in vain. Chester grow 'ess strong daily until death was only a matter of hours. While his two hero brothers knelt by the bedside at Hanover hospital Thursday night, the spirit passed to follow that of the war

mother's. Reported Killed in Action.

James and Walter are twin brothers After enlistment Walter was assigned to Co. L. One Hundred Twenty afth infantry, Thirty second division, and James into the One Hundred Six.y-Thirteenth street, has recovered from spent the week-end with relatives and fifth machine gun battalion of the Rainbow division. Walter was first wounded and then James. Like mary Mrs. J. Mason returned Saturday to K. S. Hutchinson left last night for others, James was thought killed in her home in Milwaukee, after spend. Milwaukee, after spending a few days action, and the war department sent out the telegram dreaded by every mother with a son on the line Instead he recovered and returned unex-C. S. Barnes has returned from Ish- Marquette, where he visited with relaprincipal support of their widowed

> Perhaps most of your "bad luck' consists in failing to answer the want ads that contain opportunities for you,

Camp Roosevelt To

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

MUSKEGON, Mich., Mar. 1.-Camp Roosevelt, the national boy's training camp located on Lake Michigan, a few miles from here, probably will be of France, submitted to an operation present plans. The Roosevelt Memorial association is said to be greatly interested in the camp, declared to be

the largest of its kind in the country Camp Roosevelt was opened last summer and several thousand boys attended. The camp, while receiving financial aid from promment Chicago citizens and others, is under the super-Two brothers, Walter and James, vision of the war department, from

Plans are being made for the second

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troping their natural functions, away gestion and stomach troubles you a bad taste, coated poor appetite, a lazy, don'teling, no ambition or energy, with undigested foods? Take ablets, the substitute for calomel. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with oil. You will know them by their color. They do the work without

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. Int what you like. 10c and 25c.

opening of the camp about July 4. under control of Captain F. L. Beals, Be Made Memorial U. S. A., commander of the Chicago

> Sailor Butler And Russell To Battle

made one of the national memorials to Butler and Frankie Russell will feathe late former president, according to ture the boxing card in the Camp Custer gymnasium, March 5th



When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No talling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And en's when you're glad you have a r of Musterole at hand to give compt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy, insterole is excellent. Thousands of others know it. You should keep a r in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Reves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, roup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheunatism, lumbago, pains and aches of ack or joints, sprains, sore muscles, illdeins, frosted feet and colds of the thest (it often prevents pneumonia).





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Notes pass to and fro and ultimatums fill the air chiefly over the disposition to be made of the two ports, Fiume and Zara, on the Adriatic Sea. Italy demands that Fiume be part of a buffer state, but that the port itself be "Italianized." while Zara be a free port, represented in its foreign affairs by Italy. President Wilson's proposal to that Flume be given to Jugoslavia, despite D'Annunzio's that Zara be granted special autonomy as a free port.

SCHOOL GIRLS' HOBBIES WILD

By Crazes; Females Curious.

LONDON .- One hears much of the curious pranks and hobbies of school boys, but rarely of school girls, and yet the latter are every bit as prone to mad crazes and bits of eccentricity as the former.

school near London says that when formed into the most arrestive and later as a clerk, Mr. Fillion forged the war was at its height some of glaring masses of futurist orange and thead and the culmination of his the girls developed a very alarming tod. mania. Reading about soldiers losing their limbs and having artificial ones grafted on inspired quite a number of Commercial Heads to the smaller girls to play at being surgeons, their victims being small animals and insects.

For example, she said: "I caught two of the girls one day experimentit an anesthetic in the form of whiskey, which they had squeezed down were about to amputate one of its legs

Fake Fainting Spell,

In the same school there was once favor of adopting the plan. quite an epidemic of fainting. Hardly a lesson passed without some girl or other suddenly collapsing on the floor in a presumed state of uncon- at Justice McEwens court last Friday, sciousness.

extraordinary seizures, the head mis- The defendant was J. E. Fillion who is tress at last sent for a doctor, when not in any way related to William Filit was discovered they were all "fakes."

The girls had been reading a serial the Escanaba Veneer Co, story in which the heroine had very gracefully fainted at a peculiarly critical moment and this had imbued them with the desire to imitate her; hence they had "tried it in school."

In another girls' school there has recently been quite a mania for imitating obsolete boys' customs, derived from persuing such books as "Tom Brown's School Days" and "St. Wini-Not only did the big girls start tossing the smaller ones in blankets, but they even tried to roast one.

Jewelry Craze Starts. fortunately, however, they were a bit too zealous, with the result that their any shape.

With the cessation of the war, love of jewelry at once manifested itself again, and girls began to turn up in ed when it came to deciding on some class with their fingers smothered in

There was a great run on slave bangles, worn not only on the arms, he will take a long rest, which he de but on anklets, and in one school in serves, for he has had it le time to Boys Not Only Ones Hit the suburbs of London certain of the play since he was a boy. Those who older girls shocked the authorities by have learned of his retirement from developing perfectly mad craze for the company hope nothing will arise highly ornamental garters.

This had to be put down, and the in any other city. mistresses were congratulating themselves on having effectually suppressd so wicked a hobby when, to their atmost consternation, they found themelves confronted with a new peril.

Some of the students had smuggled ome dye into the premises, and at least seven of them came down to for education and with no backing to breakfast one morning with their na-The head mistress of a large girls' tarally unobtrusive colored locks trans- labor in the lumbering business and

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BAY CITY, Mich., Mar. 1.-Arguments for an lagainst "daylight saving" the firm for years and held the posithe unhappy creature they had given are expected to occupy a large part of tion of advertising manager also sold the sessions here March 5 and 6, of his stock in the company. He has not the convention of state commercial decided what he will do as yet 'nut its throat through a sponge. They secretaries. A special committee, says he likes Escanaba too much to headed by Ray Brundage, of Kalama- leave it, which one would take to many parts of the state and reports. The company name that virtually every community is in changed as the name of Young & Fil-

BEG YOUR PARDON. In writing up a justice court trial t e name of William Fillion was given Utterly at a loss to account for these as the defendant. This was an error. tion, who is employed at the plant of

Magnesium and Aluminum

Magnesium and aluminum are much alike in many respects and quite different in others. Magnesium and at the same time denser, harder and tougher Atmospheric Influence is about the same on magnesium and agranum; but, while alkalies such as ammonia or soda, attack aluminum considerably, magnesium is not affect-Magneslum is worked ed as much. into objects, having sharp edges, Of course, they did not mean to hurt screws, etc., more readily and with her, but only to "panic" her, as one better results. It takes a high polish, o fthem put it when found out. Un; is readily hammered and rolled, and can be swaged or pressed like tin into

PARTNERSHIP IS DISSOLVED

of A. J. Young and Ben Young.

By the purchase of the stock owned by A. J. Young, Matt Fillion became the owner of the Young & Fillion company, the deal having been closed ast Saturday afternoon,

To those who have watched the advancement of this company in a business way the advantages of coordinated team work has been exem plified to the hundredth power. Both Mr. Young and Mr. Fillion were at one time employed by Rathfon Bros., Mr. Young in the clothing department and Mr. Fillion on the shoe side, Both men were hard workers and devoted every atom of their energies to the uplifting of the business.

About 18 years ago they started in usiness for themselves, taking with hem to the new venture all the hones y, pep and attention to details that had made them a success with the old

Big Escanaba Booster.

A. J. Young, who is retiring, has nade this city his home practically all of his life. He has seen the town grow from a small village to a metropolitan city and every bit of the time he has been one of the greatest boosters for the betterment of all civic conditions. Business was not considerthing that was for Escanaba,

Mr. Young has not decided as yet what he will do. It is probable that that will induce him to make his home

Matt Fillion, who has purchased the stock of Mr. Young and who will contique the business along the same lines t'at has made it a success, has ill these qualities one thinks of when self made man is mentioned. He started in life with but little chance get in any business. First at hard vears of hard work was reached when the firm of Young & Fillion was formed. He is a leader among the Argue Daylight Plan people of his nationality and has never lost interest in social and religious

May Remain Here,

Ben F. Young who has been with god the situation in mean that he has something in sight lion is too much of an asset to Jrop

Will You Please Help Us Break the Ring?

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Division Guest At Reunion.

The first annual reunion of the Thirty-Second division, composed of men St. So. Phone 419. principally from Wisconsin and Michigan, will be held in Milwaukee Sept. 19,20 and 21, it was announced following a meeting of the executive committee held in the Cream City yes-

Arrangements have been made to obtain the presence of General Joseph Mangin, commander of the Tenth French Army who also directed the operations of the "Red Arrow" division at the battle of Juvigny.

It is planned to make the general the joint guest of the division and the city of Milwaukee. In addition to General Mangin, other men of prominence will be invited.

Col. E. G. Heckel, Detroit, formerly lieutenant colonel of the 33rd Michigan regiment when the organization served on the border; Col. Guy M. Wilson, Flint, former major of the 33rd Michigan on the border, and Col, Howard M. Grube, of Detroit, com mander of the old 31st Michigan, were the Michigan men in attendance.

Any soldier who ever belonged to the division prior to April 8, 1919, is eligible to membership regardless of whether he served throughout the war with the division. It is also planned to make the nearest of kin of all of those men in the division who were killed during the war honorary mem-

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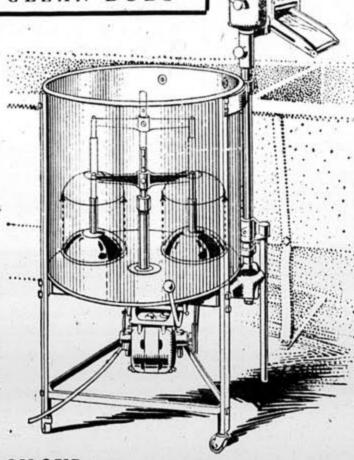
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