KAISER REMAINS: DUTCH

LUMP SUM OF \$500 FAVORED IN BONUS PLEA

Head of Service Organization Opposes Varied Sums.

"Would Not Be Paid For Time At So Much a Day Or Month," He Says.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS) ASHINGTON, March 5 .-Payment of a lump sum of \$500

to each person who served in the military or naval forces of defendants. This court has expressed the United States was urged before the House ways and means committee today by Marvin Gates Sperry, national president of the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion.

He opposed the proposition of representatives of other soldier organizations for adjusted compensation varying from \$30 to \$50 for each month of service and said the service of 4,000,-000 young Americans never could be paid by skimping miserly additional compensation bill pending before congress."

"The \$500 grant," he told the committee, "would not be paid for time at so much a day or month, but as a helping hand for the government to aid in restoring former service men and women to positions in civilian life from which they were called without bargain or contract, without money or without price, to serve in time of

COMMITTEES NAMED HERE, ARMY DRIVE

P. F. Geniesse was named chairman of the Citizens committee at the meeting of citizens at the city hall this afternoon when they were addressed by Capt. Thomas G. Wade of the United States Army, who seeks to establish a publicity campaign in this city for recruits.

Other committees were named as follows:

Executive-Rev. C. A. Lund, chairman; Rev. Father Xavier, George McEwen, W. E. Olds, P. F. Geniesse. Public Speaking-W. E. Olds and A. J. Young.

Publicity-I. G. English, J. P. Norton and F. L. Baldwin.

Women's Committee-Mrs. S. M. Johnson, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Andrews and Mrs. C. M. Frost.

Committee of Clergy-Father Xavier, Rev. C. A. Lund, Archdeacon A. J.

Wilder, Rev. H. W. Staver. Chairman of Location-George F

SEVEN INCHES SNOW FELL IN LAST 24 HOURS

Between seven and eight inches of snow fell in the last 24 houds, according to measurements taken by the weather observer here, but much difficulty was experienced in procuring the measurements owing to the fact that the snow was badly drifted.

Total depth of snow now where it has not been trampled on or packed down, without giving consideration to drifts, is fourteen inches, the records

DEMAND SOVIET ENTER PEACE PACT SOON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WARSAW, March 5.-Demands that that Russian bolsheviki enter into peace negotiations without agreeing to an armistice are embodied in the latest proposals made to the soviet government by Poland.

It is contended by the Poles that if an armistice is agreed to the bolsheviki will take advantage of the time to concentrate troops and reinforce various points along the frontier where they are unable now to mass forces.

Delegates from Finland and Letvia have arrived here to confer with the foreign finister regarding peace pro-blems and other states, including boumania, are expected to send delegates

JUDGE WARNS ON INFLUENCE MADE BY STATE PAPERS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 5. Newspaper reports of the decisions of Judge Sessions in the Newberry election conspiracy trial were the subject of judicial comment today. Judge Sessions warned the jury for the third time in the trial not to be influenced in any manner by anything that occurs out of the courtroom, either by reading newspapers or by hearing

Don't Read Accounts. "In these days," continued Judge Sessions, "twelve men should not be restrained from reading newspapers, but you should restrain yourselves

from reading accounts of the trial, "In one newspaper this court has been quoted as expressing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the no opinion as to that. In deciding motions it became necessary to deter mine certain questions. But you men are sole judges of the guilt or innocence and I call your attention to this matter again because it is possible that some injustice unwittingly may

This factor in the testimony opened the second day of the defense in the mental pain and distress and thereby trial. The defense also reviewed testimony intended to impeach that offered by Frank H. Withey, who said that Clifford Sibben, secretary to Paul King, told him that "Newberry and his family were the sources of a barrel of money" for the 1918 campaign. Sibben denied this yesterday and fur a ther negative testimony was offered

Call Character Witnesses. 7. Morah, of Detroit. He was called atrive because the stere on show on behalf of John S. Newberry, but bound trains, the case was postponed was also asked to testify to the gen- | for an indefinite period erally good reputation of Frank W. Blair, Benjamin S. Warren, of Detroit, serts that on March 3, the said Anand John P. Nichols, of Detroit also thony Haydon came to the La Crosse estified for the senator's brother

NEGOTIATIONS ON RAIL WAGE OPEN IN WEEK

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 5.- Preliminary arrangemetns are being made by representatives of railroad unions and executives for the opening of negotiations on wages and working conditions early next week. Director General Hines has charge of the conference and plans to issue a call for the meeting for Tuesday or Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, March 5. - Final adjustment of financial and legal questions arising from government control of the railroads will require a "considerable time," Director General Hines said today. Only a small number of claims have been received. as yet, he said, but when all of those affecting questions of capital, expenditures, maintenance questions and claims from shippers on account of loss and damage or total represented by will run into hundreds of thous CCLD WAVE IS ands of dollars.

Germans Vote Power to Call Off Trials

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

BERLIN, March 5.-The German assembly has passed a supplementary die west preceded by rain and sleet bill relating to the trial of men ac and accompanied by snow today cused of violations of laws of war. It would empower the supreme state's attorney to propose the discontinuance that characterized its initial swoop and engage in civil occupations as of any prosecution should be be con- from the mountain states. vinced there is no ground for the pubacquittal, and for a rehearing of cases passed are clearly disproportionate to and sno the offenses charged.

\$5000 DAMAGE **SUIT IS FILED** AFTER ARREST

Member Of State Constabulary Is Made Defendant.

Maple Ridge Man Charges Arrest Wednesday Without a Warrant.

Suit for \$5,000 damages against Anthong Haydon, member of the state onstabulary police, was filed late yeserday at the county clerk's office by Attorney N. C. Spencer for William La Crosse, Maple Ridge township, The suit is the outcome of the arrest of La Crosse by Haydon late Wednesday and his being kept in the county jail over night

The declaration of the suit asserts hat by reason of being imprisoned the deponent was "deprived of the social enjoyment of his friends and subjected to great bodily barm and was hindered and prevented from performing and transacting his lawful and customary business and occupa-

Arrested Wednesday.

La Crosse was arrested by the mem er of the state constabulary without warrant, according to the man's be given a hearing in Judge C. D. Mc Ewen's court vesterday afternoon, but First character witness was Frank due to the inability of witnesses to

The declaration filed yesterday as home in Maple Ridge township and without warrant or authority of law placed this deponent under arrest. The declaration further says that the said Anthony Haydon took this deponent from his home and compelled him to accompany him" to Escanaba and there "confined bim is the county fail all of that night and until 10 o'clock the following morning."

"Suffers Humiliation." By reason of the anlawful conduc-Mr. Haydon, continues the declara tion, Mr. La Coose "has macred great humiliation shame loss of carnings and other expense and damage" and believes he 4s entitled to recover \$5. 000 from H den

La Cross' declares he was put to he expense of \$200 for retaining atorneys, railroad fare, hotel bills, witness fees and other experces

A man named Kangas ande com plaint to Hayden that La Crosse had stolen some logging equipment from him, with the result that Haydon aused to a control of and had a warrant owen on his arrival here. Haydor and not be bested tellay,

SPREADING TO EAST, SOUTH

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

C'HCA'50, Marca 5, The cold wave pr left behild the gates and driving snow

Verther forecasts indicate the cenlic accusation of any person. It also tral western and Rocky Mountain we ther, but fre zing temperature of persons convicted when sentences reaching as far south as Mississippi in the upper Ohio Valley and Lake Region.

All Saints' Church, Gladstone, Burns to the Ground This Morning

the firemen were able to leave the the furnace this morning. scene. No estimate of the loss has been made and nothing was given for enced in fighting the flames and they

Fire which is believed to have start-1 With services in the church at 7:30 ed from an overheated furnace this o'clock, the church-goers had been out rain, on slippery, badly damaged roads morning destroyed All Saints church of the building just a short time bein Gladstone, of which Father O. J. fore the blaze broke out. While the Bennett is pastor. The fire broke out fire is thought to have been due to an in the basement at 8:30 o'clock and it overheated furnace, the janitor dewas not until 3:30 this afternoon that clares he did not have a big fire in

Considerable difficulty was experisublication with regard to the amount spread to the parsonage, which suffer-of neurance carried on the building. ed but little damage.

COMPETITION AMONG THE NEWSIES



ARMY CAPTAIN MAKES APPEAL

Co-operation of Escanaba Sought to Obtain Recruits.

How the two million Americans callered from French sea bases to eads back of the Meuse and Argonne were trained to assist "the combat saits in the front lines to defeat the German hordes was told today at the city hall by Capt. Thomas G. Wade who addressed a citizens' committee of Escanaba,

"The real beginning of the present day Army vocational training," said the captain, "was in the hastily orwhich yesterlay swept into the mid-ganized plan to teach men to carry he war to a successful conclusion. You must understand," he said, "that the train was not intended to make men competent to leave the service trained specialists, but that since the armistice all of the facilities built up in this work and all the experience. provides for resumption of proceed states would have some relief from gained was preserved and perfected ings against any person, even after zero temperature tomorrow, with fair to make the peace time vocational training facilities of the persent Army so efficient that now, when men receive a diploma of graduation in an Army course, they actually are competent to go into civil life and make high wages in their new vocations."

Army can do much. In emphasizing the other benefits, the captain said:

"I a preciate what the Army can do for me. Under the pressure of war time conditions you must have seen a road at night back of a big drive where in the dark and the mud and uncer accurate enemy shell fire, army trifined men did the wonderful work off keeping open the lines of commanication in order that the glorious mbat troops might be fed and supinition, with erinforgements.

"The spirit, initiative, the unconlified a hundred times an hour on secretary, this afternoon

goods fammed with traffic where a broke axel or a minor accident in votving a ten minute delay meant a blockade for miles back, which might they cour to get moving, again was he result of Army training.

Avoided Breakdowns. "The same system which trained

these men to avoid breakdowns, to effect repairs and to carry on in spite f all obstacles, the system which trained his mind, his heart and his hand to function when only superhuman effort made function possible is now perfected and available to the young men of America. It is to be hoped that some such spirit as that system engendered may yet be applied to our commercial and production

problems of pday." The committee on location will undertake to secure a down town store location where headquarters of the party will be established and the exhibit of war trophies displayed, Machine gun demonstrations, wireless. artillery and tank demonstrations will here until late this afternoon. Meanbe given here next week.

Ask to Investigate.

It is planned to have announce ments made in churches, theatres and other public places requesting the was concerned, passengers coming to parents of young men, especially better class young men, to investigate train No. 217, northbound, which at the facts with relation to the new 2:30 o'clock this afternoon was but Democratic peace-time Army and eliminate old prejudices which have been the means of keeping many good men out of a service that needs them and can give compensation for their service, which will be commensurate

Capt. Wade pointed out that not only are many non-commissioned of fers to be made as the Army grows. and that army specialists are paid surprisingly good wages, but that men will now find it easy to procure either a chance to take an examination for lieutenant from the ranks or appoint ment from the ranks to West Point. The Army quota of cadets, he said, is lacking and there are many openings.

President Wilson's

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, March 5.-President Wil. cities. son's note in reply to the latest comled with replacements, with am | munication of the allied premiers on ed today but it was expected that by the Adriatic question reached the tonight the mails would be coming American embassy here today. It will ista Escanaba again and that in 24 of Deputies today ratified the erable spirit of accomplishment, ex- be delivered to Earl Cyrzon, foreign hours there would be a normal dis- Austrian and Bulgarian peac

TRAINS FAR OFF SCHEDULE

Normal Services Expected by Tomorrow, Says Official.

Railroad traffic in this section of the peninsula was at a standstill last night, the first time this winter that a storm so severely crippled the traffic on the roads. Passenger train No. 101, due to arrive here from the south at 4 o'clock this morning, did not get time, Train No. 121, northbound, was waiting at Powers to pull through,

So far as the North Western branch Escanaba were scheduled to board one and one half hours late. There were indications, said C. E. Helmer superintendent of the peninsula division, that train service would be back close to normal by tomorrow.

Few trains moved last night in any part of the peninsula. The North Western trains were practically tied up and the South Shore and Munising trains were annulled. The Soo Line train failed to arrive at Gladstone last

"People in Escanaba have no idea of the severity of the storm," said one railroad official this afternoon, "Railroad men were made to realize what it was when they attempted to pull through with their trains. It was the worst storm of the season."

While streetcars between here and Note Now in London Chalstone were running considerably of schedule, they managed with diffi culty to keep running between the two

Little except local mail was deliver-

NETHERLANDS AGAIN REFUSE TO YIELD FOE

Answer Probably Will Be Handed Allies At London.

Day and Night Shifts Rush Completion of William's New Home.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

THE HAGUE, March 5 .-The Dutch government today for the second time refused to deliver the former German emperor to the allies for trial.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

THE HAGUE, March 5 .- Holland's answer to the second alied note relative to the extradition or internment of former Emperor William will probably be handed to Premier Lloyd George by the Dutch minister in London this week.

Will Guard Kaiser. Intimations have been given that the Netherlands government will express its willingness to guard the erstwhile monarch and prevent anything that might threaten the peace of

Night and day shifts are working on the kaiser's new residence at Doorn end it is reported he will move there from Amerongen on May 12. A high fence about the house at Doorn is now near completion. A trainload of furniture arrived at Doorn from Berlia several months ago and recently five additional truck loads were recived there

Radically Remodelled.

The building has been radically remodelled, half of the first floor being prepared for Count Hohenzollern's occupancy, while one of the wings will be given over to the former empress.

While unprotected from high walls. the Door estate is now in reality a 200 acre cage that can be easily guarded and within which the Datch government expects William of Hoenzollern to spend the rest of his

Saturday, is the forecast for today.



of the interior moved eastward to the North and Middle Atlantic states. causing precipitation in the Lake region, the North and Middle Atlantic states, in eastern Tennessee and in tion in the Lake re-

During the last

eastern Missouri, Temperatures were considerably lower this morning in the Lake region and interior sections. It was slightly warmer in the Rocky Mountain region, Fair and continued cold weather was indicated for this locality tonight and tomorrow

Temperature readings follow:

	rowest
8 a. m.	last nigh
Boston 38	32
Buffalo 28	28
Chicago 14	14
Duluth10	-10
Escanaba 2	2
Grand Haven 10	10
Green Bay 0	.0
Houghton 2	0
Kansas City 10	10
Marquette 2	2
Memphis 22	22
Milwaukee 6	6
New Orleans 36	36
Oklahoma 16	16
Pittsburg 28	28
St. Louis 12	12
St. Paul → 8	- 8
S. Ste. Marie 2	2

GREEKS TODAY RATIFY THREE PEACE PACT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

ATHENS, March 5 .- The Ch

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

IRON RIVER TO PLAY TONGHT termination was responsible for sweaters being given to fourteen High school players yesterday.

Rumbellious Quintet Is Scheduled to Arrive Today.

Unless snow on the branch line of the North Western road ties up the trains so that the Iron River quintel of basket ball players can't get here. basket ball fans are scheduled to see some lively action at the High se well Donorgh fought a draw. They didn't

Four of the five regulars who will go on the floor tonight for Escanaba will wear the "E" sweater given to fourteen football men yesterday after- you wendered why the snow didn't noon. Christensen is the only basket drift on the south side of Ludington ball regular who didn't make the grid iron gang. He wasn't out in uniform. In addition to the regular. Such ara-Snyder, two of the busket ball substitutes, were the coveted "E".

Dalrymple is Gon.

Rumbellions from River has the ever ed from the attacks of Major Dairym ple and his army of gunner who fall ed to pierce the tough arana of Matin S. McDonough. In consupacto the Iron River quintet is schoduled to come here calm and ready for a 1 ga lar battle with a basket ball and net. Excitement was over in Iron River several days ago so the Ira-River players have nothing to be fussed about.

What is bothering E conche nort is that the locals have no real dope on netting this season. If there were a to the "bashes" to get in shape comparison of scores, they might be able to judge the fear tange at title ever, scores semetimes are described PLAYERS DEMAND med Menominee something flerce and had a hard battle to defeat Manistique, Menominee turned the tables on Man-

Stage Curtain Raiser.

Fans will have a curtain raiser tonight in the form of a costed hot we the Rapid River and Gladstone High school teams. There is every and tion to believe a big crowd will see the games despite the abundance of snow,

er Corcoran would be able to accome first thought. pany the team had not been deterprobably will not be in scape to take spring training will be done.

AGED WOMAN 'PAUPER'

hidden in the clothing of Mrs. Cache Cardinals, sold to the Los Augeles held in St. Joseph's High school Thurserine Humphrey, aged 80, who die! i.s. and then back to Columbus the Erie county infirmary, was disministrator of the estate.

phrey starved herself into the cord: This gives Tinker and Clymer the Why We Study Latin Milton Tonne tion in which she was found at the nucleus of a great team. time of her removal to the indrasary

balance will go to relatives, if any c n baseball. be found.

Men Are Responsible.

when it is all we should be talking about. We talk about policies, when we should be talking about men, for they are responsible for the policies, We talk about methods, when we should be talking about men, for men make the methods. We talk about system, when we should be talking about men, for men make system. And so, let's talk more about men. When you are not satisfied with policies, methods, or systems, look to your men. The human element is responsible. Go to the source of them that need remedying. Go to the source responsible for the action. Man is responsible.-Indianapolis Star.

U. S. STEAMER FIRED ON IN VLADIVOSTOK HARBOR

SEATTEL, Wash.-Officers of the American steamer Delight said here today troops fired upon their boat in Vladivostok harbor January 2 while she was unloading rifles. The Delight arrived here last night with her superstructure scarred by bullets. The shots were fired it was said, in an effort to halt the escape of a rebel leader who had fled in a Russian ship.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

drs. D. A. Brotherton, M.ofR. C. change.

Determination goes a long way. De termination was responsible for sweat-

SPORT JABS

There was something of a feling of pride to see "Duke" Christie come up and get his; to see Jimmy Quinn strut forward, to see "Buddie" Finch, "Tiny" Madalia, "Red" Snyder, "Blacksmith" Londo and his brother, "Butch" Londo, "Hee" Frazer, Stack Smith, "Broth er" Brotherton, "Lanky" Weidman, Eddie Anderson, "Honey" Perrin and 'Social Lion" Gleich smile a smile of gratitude when they accepted the gar-

According to newspapers more distant from Iron River that Milwaukee Major Dalrymple and Prosecutor Mc ay he'v many rounds they battled.

INDOOR SPORTS: Watching the t er fellow shovel his walk while

dimeur Dobie has signed at threeyear contract to coach the Cornell footbal segad. In thre years he ought a got acquainted.

Jo Jackson is no longer a White Sox holdout. The big outfielder has signed his 1920 contract.

Yale claims the earliest spring foot ball training. The Vale gridiron men i dready have started, an indication that the Easterners want to make up

Muskegan of the Central League has segme a farm for Washington players. Senator who don't play ball also what Iron River has done to he but I hould be included among those sent

LARGER CHECKS

He Will Sign a Full Crew.

COLUMBUS, O,-Whereas only a the council close to the 400 mark, Legion Team Will Go Lew years ago \$300 a month was con- At the last meeting the Blackhawks have sold a parcel of land to Richard

LEAVES \$2,846 HOARD ed. The latter has done quite a bit program. of traveling in the matter of owner-SANDUSKY-That cortificates of ship. In two weeks time he was sold deposits totalling \$2.846.25 were found by the Columbus clab to the St. Louis

Willis, Sherman and Mulrenan are the most instructive and enjoyable Rodney Fontana, Powers, former High closed when the infirmary authorities pitchers who have signed, First illared programs of the school year was renman Magee, Second Baseman Terry dered. The program follows: Turner, Third Baseman Pechous and Ave Maria the Class According to neighbors, Mrs. flane Outfielder Taggart have also signed. Roll Call....... Aloy. Schwalbach

Outfielder Massey won't wear a Co- Latin Dialogue tumbus uniform this season and .. ef-The county will claim an allowence fort wil be made to sign him inasmuch Comparison and Declensions...... for maintenance out of the estate. The as he says he wishes to retire from Latin Dialogue

Lies.

and many because they themselves are deceived. Some seek to win our favor false accusations and invent wrongs in order that they may appear angry at our having suffered them. One man lies out of spite that he may set trusting friends at varia ce; some because they are suspicious and wish to see sport and watch from a safe distance those whom they have set by the ears .- Lucius Annaeus Seneca.

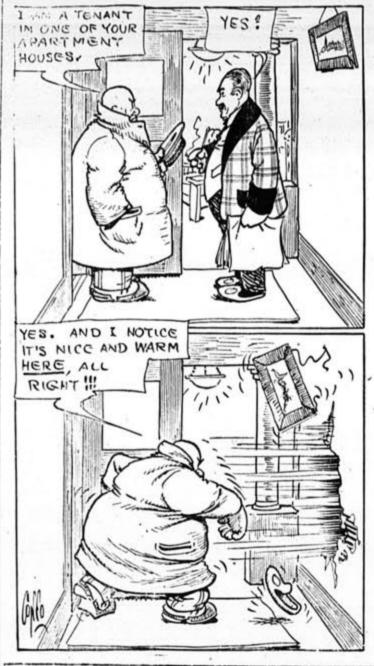
Musical Instruments of Insects. Buzzing of heaming is mainly due to rapid vibrations of the wings, which often strike the air more than a hundred times in a second, but there is sometimes a special quivering instrument near the base of the wings. Chirping or trilling is due to some sort of "stridulatin;" organ, one hard part being scraped against another, as the bow on the fiddle-it may be leg against wing.

Happiness In Screnity.

The thing for us all to do is to be serene and happy, no matter whether we are four and twenty or three score and ten. To take disappointment philosophically, as something Justice Temple No. 28 Pythian Sis- that can't be cured and therefore to s will hold a special meeting at be endured. To be kind and gentle ghts of Pythias Hall Friday, March and generous and forgiving-if we shall resolve upon all that, something better than youth will be ours .- Ex-

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



SOCIAL

Fraternal Reserve.

at the North Star hall Monday night, avenue south. However, Joe Tinker Believes The meeting will be called to order at 7:45 o'clock sharp. The Escanaba council will receive into its ranks one of the largest classes of candidates since the membership drive was started. It will bring the membership of

idered close to top money for associa- showed a lead of three members in the and Cleo Larson, the consideration of to Munising Saturday tion hall players, their salary denaeds contest for new memberships. Now which was \$500. have this year caught the existing the Rainbow division claims it will If train connections can be used high cost contagion and nowadays show a lead Monday night of at least. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company the Legion basket ball team will go even a \$500 monthly check for pasim- 20. Reports will be read and short has sold to Joseph J. Mallmann lots to Munising tomorrow night to play ing in the American association isn't talks will be made by leaders of both one, two, three and four, northeast

mined this morning. Baum, who sufficees that his Columbus team will ance is expected. There will be social consideration was \$2,900, fered injuries several days ago in a be signed up intact by the time it diversion and refreshments and a compractice game with the High school, leaves for Albany, Ga., where its mittee of 38 is planning the entertainment. The committee will report to mann have sold a parcel of land in Right now Columbus has a fair lot morrow and meet again Sunday after- Delta county to the Grimmer Land of athletes under contract. Catchers noon at 629 South Seventeenth street company, the consideration of which Wagner and Hartley have both sign, to complete arrangements for the

St. Joseph's Program.

A Latin round table session was day afternoon, at which time one of

Latin Vocabulary

Latin Dialogue

Good Crowd Atends.

Despite the snowstorm prevailing last night, a substantial crowd attended the Moonlight party at the Coliseum roller skating rink. The rink will be open tomorrow afternoon for children and beginners, at which time competent instructors will be in attendance.

Sunday night's program includes a heel walker, and William Egan, one of the fastest boys on skates in the

Pythian Sisters Meet.

it was announced yesterday by offi- late in the fall. cers of the organization. The meet-

Young People Meet.

The Young People's society of the will hol' a meeting tonight at the sympathy.

home of O. Jacobson, following which social diversion will be indulged in.

Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Fred M. Olmsted was entertaining the Woman's Auxiliary at St. The regular meeting of the Frater Stephen's Episcopal church this afternal Reserve association will be held noon at the family home, 1112 Seventh

LAND DEALS

Joseph and Mary Srok, of Gladstone

alluring as might be expected at sides on the progress made in the con-quarter of southeast quarter of secin spite of this fact Joe Tinker be. One of the largest crowds in atend-ship 37 north, range 19 west. The

> Joseph J. and Katherine B. Mallwas \$936.

Tuberculosis Cause of Fontanna's Death

Tuberculosis caused the death of student here who died in Phoenix. Ariz, according to a detailed account of his death given in the Powers Tribune. The Powers dispatch says:

For the past six years the deceased had been afflicted with tuberculosis and at times he was in exceedingly ... Henry Gauthier and Milton Todd poor health, at times forced to give up entirely, but of late he had been in better health than at any time within Aloy. Schwalbach and Mikon Tonne the past six years, and his relatives The same is true of Outfielder day Latin Recitation......Girls of Class and many friends clung to the hope from the St. Louis Browns. Demmitt Class Quiz,.....by the Class Week ago he was attacked with influ-We don't talk enough about men, wants to remain on his Illinois farm. Latin Recitation.......Mary Semer enza which later developed into pleurisy and caused his death. His ... Ed. Vande Wiele, Richard Beyers parents received a letter from him two Many tell hes in order to deceive us. Ave Maris Stella..... the Class days ago wherein he stated that he had just completed taking the U. S. census and that he had practically recovered from the flu, and he advised his mother, who had contemplated going to see him, not to come that he was feeling quite well.

Rodney Fontana, was born in this village Sept. 16, 1891. He attended the local school until 1906 when he entered the Escanaba High school and graduated with high honors from that race between Jack Barrett, toe and school in 1908. The following year he took up a business course in the Ferris institute and in 1910 he entered peninsula. Barrett believes he can eral months studying law he was emmile. In addition, a chariot race, one ployed as assistant cashier in the ofof the most interesting events ever Newberry. Two years later he was fice of United States Senator Truman be staked during the course of the veloped into tuberculosis and from evening. Each of two teams will have which he never fully recovered, although everything possible was done to relieve him from his suffering and he remained in the west the greater A special meeting of the Pythian part of the past six years. He spent Sisters of Escanaba wil be held to last summer here and was in the best night in the Knights of Pythias hall, of spirits, returning to Phoenix, Ariz.,

Deceased is survived by his grief ing is scheduled to start at 7:30 stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fontanna; two sisters. Miss Fern of Milford, Tex., and Mrs. L. M. Morrill of Madison, Wis., and one brother, Stanley, of Cour de Lane, Idaho, to all of Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church whom their many friends extend their

MAKE YANK GOODS IN BRITAIN SOON WINS IN SUI

London For British And Empire Markets.

LONDON, Mar. 5.—A new company dered his decision Wednesday in the The members of the mission are kets, it is stated by the American child Eleanor. Chamber of Commerce in London.

With the growth of the movement for prefential tariffs and other pre- of influenza. ferential arrangements among the countries making up the British empire, many American manufacturers \$7,000 and \$10,000, with a mortgage honor. alreadys have considered it desirable to establish factories in Canada. The ing that the children were to be taken new company is working, however, on the presumption that the advantages of a factory in Great Britain are

The American Chamber understands that the new company will encourage and assist American manufacturers of property to her mother, Mrs. M. Jasuccessful commodities to establish worski. plants in Great Britain, but where the American manufacturer is not interested in doing so and is willing to sell his manufacturing rights, the new company will undertake to find British the court, was never delivered to Mrs. or French manufacturers who will Jaworski during Mrs. Jagodzinski's take over these rights. Similarly it life and after her death was denied will introduce into America goods by Mrs. Jaworski, who being barely which have proved successful in Great able to read and write and ignorant of

The new company is understood to and being burdened with many imaghave received many inquiries from inary responsibilities, by those who manufacturers on both sides of the thought to gain the property by these Atlantic who are enxious to have their means in order to scare her into regoods produced in the other country. linquishing the same. The function of the new company is to bring such manufacturers together, by Mr. Jaworski and the property its profits arising out of a percentage deeded by Mrs. Jaworski, to Joseph of the royalty or a lump sum payable Dominiszak, who. in turn, deeded it to for the patent or the process.

Comparatively few linen dresses are of only the cost of making out the being shown. Linens are so expensive deed and recording. that when such attractive cottons are available they hardly seem worth the of several cases of like character extra price.

Like Game of Chess.

Husband-Always wanting money. It is like a game of chess-nothing but and Giles Megan, who investigated "check, check, check." Wife-But if and this investigation resulted in Mr. you don't give it to me it will be still Acgaa being appointed guardian ad like a game of chess, for it will be litem and the case carried to court. "pawn, pawn, pawn," - Pearson's Attorneys Megan and O'Kelliher

The draping of chiffon over geor. and after fighting the case for several gette is featured in one of the recent showing of undergarments.

PHILOSOPHICAL FIDO



BETTER THAN CALOMEL

against it of \$900, with the understand-

The deed was later placed on record

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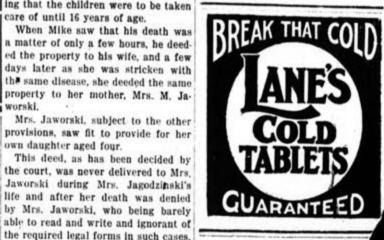
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Tharce Emissaries Touring the States

PHILADELPHIA Mar. 5.-Three emissaries from Tharce are touring New Company Is Formed In Influenza Victims Left tion of the position of the Greek inthis country to assist in the explanahabitants of Thracian territory sur-Farm; Mother Given rendered under the peace treaty by Bulgaria and Turkey. They are memhers of the Thracian Commission to OCONTO, Wis.-Judge Quinlan ren- the United States.

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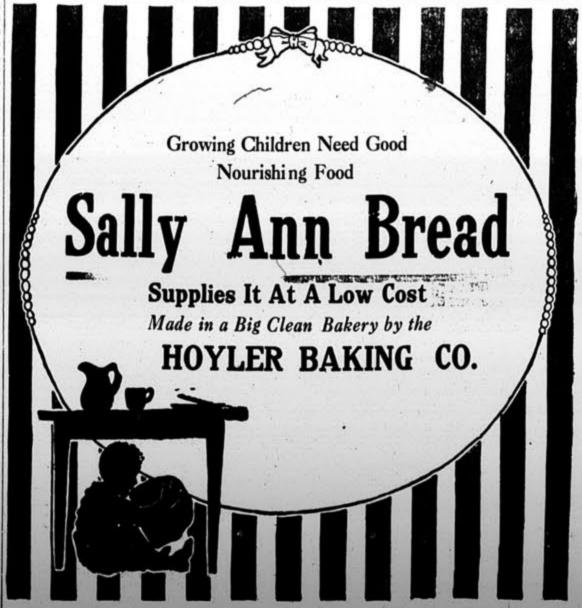
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Pathe Review

"Elmo, The Mighty"

business trip to Chicago

15 YEARS AGO

Without the insastence of either the city or county authorities, but by the action of the salopnkeepers them-selves, every saloon in the city of Escanaba was closed Sunday.

card party that will be given at St. Joseph's hall in the basement tomorrow evening was announced today. Following is the full program:

Piano Solo......Miss Susie Semer Vocal Solo.......Mrs. Henry Wilke Recitation Miss Minnie Dupey covering. Vocal Solo......A. J. Killian Piano Solo.....Mrs. Henry Olmsted Violin Solo..... John Novack Vocal SoloDr. Charles Hermon Vocal Solo. Miss Angeline Cummings Piano Solo......Miss Lucy Semer

Dumas Is Surprised.

A large number of young friends of Alexander Dumas surprised him at his home on Saturday evening, the event being one of unusual enjoyment. The young man was completely surprised by the party of friends and from the time they arrived until the end had come the home was filled with merri-

of the death of William E. Frye, father [Joseph Embs, at 616 Elmore street, day. of William F. Fryle, who formerly from pneumonia. lived in Escanaba, at the home of the son in Seattle. William F. Frye is a son in law to Edward Gaynor and lived John Greise is seriously ill. in Escanaba for one year before moving to Seattle two years ago.

Thirty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ettenhoffer surprised them at their home on Fifth street Saturday River, was in the city last week, the evening. Arrangements for the party guest of Mrs. May Lundine. had been under way for several days and the event proved to be an enjoy-Julius Bergman won first prizes and Marie, and Mrs. A. P. Linn of Esca-Miss Minnie Troyan and Michael Et- naba, left for Kewaunee today, called Milwaukee, after spending two weeks tenhoffer won consolation prizes.

James Nolan Dies.

James Nolan, a resident of this city for forty years and one of the best known of the older citizens of Escanaba, died yesterday after an illness of two months with Bright's disease. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Nolan, and two sons, James and John Nolan, both of whom are employed as engineers by the North Western.

Allen Norman, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norman(died yesterday afternoon at the home of the family, 123 North Campbell street. The days ago.

by its mother less than 11 months me, the pains left and my kidneys bethe guest of friends and relatives in ago, Daniel Poliquin, the 11 months came normal." old son of Joseph Poliquin, died yes-Peter La Comb.

Donnelly Is Appointed.

W. B. Donnelly, who has been in the employ of the North Western for 30 years and has acted as engineer for Wisconsin & Michigan road at Pesh- leather.

John Harris of Bark River, was in ESCANABA PEOPLE the city today.

Little June Traude is ill at the home of her parents, 515 Maple street, was an attack of typhoid fever.

N. S. Sauve, of North Escanaba, was the winner of the gold chain which was given away by Mrs. T. Veillette of 520 South Jennie street in a drawing contest.

Daniel Anderson is confined to home at 1410 Wells avenue.

at 206 Sarah street.

Ernest Johnson is ill

TOMORROW

D. W. Van Valkenburgh of Rapid River, was in the city yesterday.

B. H. Silverman of Marinette, spent esterday in the city with relatives.

Atty. F. D. Mead has returned from

Malloy On Visit.

Township Treasurer W. B. Malloy of Lathrop, was in the city today and turned over the amount of taxes col-The full program for the social and lected by him in his district to the county treasurer,

Miss Pearl Doucette is ill at her

J. W. Beechie, who has been ill at cago, where he spent a few days on the hospital for three weeks, is re- business

Miss Hannah Lloyd is ill at home on Escanaba avenue.

Miss Maud Lee, one of the teachers office. employed in the local schools, has gone to her home at Negaunee to remain through the vacation of two See Silverman's.

nie street, is ill at her home.

Harry Le May returned Saturday from a visit at his home at Baraboo.

Embs Child Dies.

After an illness of but a few days, friends. Frederick J. Embs, the five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Word has been received in the city Embs, died yesterday at the home of a business caller in this city Wednes-

The infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Jacques, of Calgary, Alberta, is visiting with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Benjamin Douglas of Bark

Mrs. Edward Arnold of Saut Ste. there by the illness of a sister.

ESCANABA PROOF

Should Convince Every Escanaba Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor. telling the merits of a remedy. Bids you pause and believe.

The same endorsement By some stranger far away Commands no belief at all. Here's an Escanaba case.

An Escanaba citizen testifies Read and be convinced.

C. F. Kimber, carpenter, 1321 Wells and friends in this city. child had been ill since its birth five Ave., says: "My kidneys were weak and my bladder caused me much trou-Miss Mary A. Doyle of Marinette, ble. : had backaches and was restless for her home in Islamening, after spent Sunday here with Miss Etta Mc. at night. Mornings, I felt all tired spending a few days with relatives out. I used several different mediand stands in this city. cines without any benefit before I took Following in the path of death taken Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon cured

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't terday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills- the same that Mr. Kimber had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Strapped shoes and slippers of metallic leather are among the French troit, where she has taken a position 18 years, has received the appointment shoe novelties. By metalized leather as general foreman in the shops of the is meant a silver or gold glace on fine

PREVENT APPENDICITIS

Many Escanaba people are using YANKEE OCULIST CURES simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc. as mixed in Adler-i-ka. This flushes BOTH upper and lower bowel so completely it removes all foul. accumu- land Wilmer of this city, one of the lated poisons from alimentary canal foremost oculists in this country, is and prevents appendicitis. Adler-i-ka the physician who is responsible for relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach the marked restoration of the eye or sour stomach. Often CURES con- sight of Viscount Grey, former British stipation. In one case of chronic ambassador to the United States, it stomach trouble ONE bottle produced was learned here today in diplomatic

About the Town

Miss Dympna Stoik has returned from a visit in Chicago and Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoik re mained in De Pere, Wis., for a visit visited in Chicago and Clinton.

vacated by Dr. G. R. Treiber. Dr. Connelly was formerly located in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchamp reurned vesterday from Menominee, informed of developments. where they attended the funeral of a

Mrs. J. Clairmont returned Thursfew days with relatives and friends.

J. H. Wilkins returned Wednesday to Chicago, after spending a few days turn from Washington. in this city on business,

home on 516 South Sixteenth street.

yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends at Ishpeming. D. Eccles has returned from Chi-

Miss Averil Beaudoin has resigned her position at the Woolworth store and has taken one at the Kirstin

The Best Selected Stock of Suits.

Mrs. K. Collins returned yesterday Mrs. August Stoje at 216 North Jen- to her home in Houghton, after spending a week with friends in this city.

> Mrs. A. Weidman leaves tomorrow for Marinette, where she will spend the week-end with relatives and

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For Pattern Hats, See Silverman's. Dresses in the Latest Styles at Sil-

Mrs. K. Moreau has returned to her

relatives and (riends in this city,

M. S. Erickson left Wednesday for

in this city on business. Miss Mayzella Weidman will spend the week-end with relatives and friends

at Marinette Mrs. E. Boisclair is ill at her home

on 301 South Twelfth street.

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Mer Slittered Elactson of Iron River suburbs. will spend the week end with relatives

William Limilton, of Iron River, is

Mrs. it. Fillies returned today to her hon a la Clamaing, after a brief visit yesterday by relatives. It is not de- to your kidneys as well. with relatives and friends in this city,

Miss May Johnson has left for P

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LORD GREY'S WEAK EYES WASHINGTON-Dr. William Hoiwonderful results. Ellsworth's Drug circles. He found the troub'e origine "ed in his teeth.

EXPECT ACTION ON BONUS IN 60 DAYS

Service Men Approve of Optional System Which Is Recommended.

Congressional action is expected within sixty days on the "soldier bonus" question as presented to conbefore returning here. They also gress by the American Legion, according to the report of Maj. John G. Emory, Michigan's member of the Dr. A. J. Connelly has removed his legion committee which conferred in ental equipment to the office recently | Washington with the congressional committee on soldier legislation.

Escanaba service men, especially rear of the Young & Fillion building members of the American Legion post, express general satisfaction with the plan to give war veterans an option of one out of four bonus propositions, including land allotments, aid in buying homes, vocational education and extra compensation. The general opinion is that to give a flat money bonus to everybody who served during the war, would end in cash being given to some who do not need it, while others who are in serious circumstances as a result of their services, would not receive enough help, Major Emory will make a formal

report to the state headquarters of the legiaon on the happenings Washington and all local posts will be

"Because the west, with its tracts of undeveloped land, and the east, with its industries, could not agree on the same mode of compensation. day from Garden Bay, where she spent the committee thought it best to ask to 650 persons, injury to 1,800 and trophies, the preparedness being one from which the service man could choose," said Maj. Emory upon his re-

"We were called in conference with Secretary of Interior Franklia Lane. Miss Amber Wixon is ill at her He stated that he was in favor of our plan and felt that the opening of land to ex-service men would have Mrs. E Murphy and daughter left increase production and would start | did its effective work. men back on the farm. At the same desired economic effect.

> congresisonal ways and means com- made homeless. mittee on interior development and found that they favored immediate that we may be called to Washing asters, the bills will be enacted."

Made In America Dyes Are Popular

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

PHILADELPHIA, March 5,-Medical research libraries in this country in their search for a tuberculosis specific or cure for any other disease, are io longer dependent upon Germanmade dyes. "Made in America" dyes Oscar Anderson, of Bark River, was are now being used. They give as good results as did imported dyes used before the war.

This announcement was made at the Henry Phipps Institute where laboratory experiments developed that certain dyes localized themselves in Says skin pores are closed and tuberculous tissue. Efforts are being made to modify these dyes with other chemical agents that will kill the tuberculosis germs,

Trypan red dyes have been found home in Channing, after visiting with u. come blues have also been used. The staining qualities act as guide to

Time For London to

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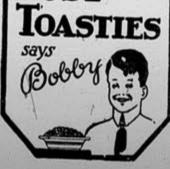
L. SOON, March 5. "It is time that London grew up," declares the London, forcing the kidneys to do double work, Evening News, a new convert to the P. W. What was arrived in this idea that is time for London authoris to eliminate this uric acid which keeps ties to consider seriously whether taller buildings would not be an improvement on an ever-widening ring of

> doners and there is no reason why we should not be as happy in them as New Yorkers are in theirs," adds the

Charles Duket Dies in Hollywood, Calif.

Charles Duket, former resident of Escanaba died in Hollywood, Calif... according to word received here late finitely known whether the body will be brought here for burial,

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39 Disasters Call For Red Cross Aid

for several forms of compensation property losses totalling \$25,000,000 of the principal results of the inau were reported to the American Red guration of the eytensive peace time Cross and assistance requested during program. 1919, according to a report made publie by National Red Cross Headquarters in Washington

Fifty thousand persons were made homeless by these disasters, and it was among these homeless and the several desirable features. It would injured that the American Red Cross

time he believed that it would have the flood and tornado at Corpus West Point, solemly swore allegiance "We held a joint session with the 200 persons were killed and thousands

enactment of our desires. I expect ate relief work following these discretision. The school had been closed The emergencies included ton soon on a similar conference when seven severe storms, two earthquakes, six floods, ten fires and explosions, three mine disasters, two race riots, a fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of motor accident and five shipwrecks the anniversary of the constitutions of and marine disasters. Aid also was 1857 and of 1917, which occurred the administered to hundreds who sufferd from loss of crops in Montana.

During the race riots in Chicago in tributed and 9,772 families, with 32,

BRINGS RHEUMATISM

uric acid remains in blood.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most o give the best results. As many as dangerous of human afflictions it is a modifications of this dye have been one of the most painful. Those subject used in experimentation. Other reds to rheumatism should eat less meat, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and, above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid

which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid Grow Un, Comment from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed thus they become weak and sluggish and fail accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness,

soreness and pain called rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumatism get Well-built skyscraper flats and of-from any pharmacy about four ounces fice buildings would be a boon to Lon-of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before break fast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impur-

> Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial

096 individuals, were given assistance The disaster record shows that the

Red Cross is better equipped than ever before to respond to the call for Thirty nine disasters, causing death help from districts visited by catas-

Mexico's Military School Is Opened

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

EL PASO, Tex., March 5.-Cadets of the Military School of Chapultepec The most devastating disaster was drawn up on the drill field of Mexico's Christi, Texas., in September in which to the flag of Mexico, held aloft by President Venustiano Carranza, as part of the ceremonies in honor of the The report stated that \$420,000 was opening of the institution, held in expended by the Red Cross in immedi- Mexico City recently, according to Ex-

The oath of allegiance was administered as the cannon of the citadel

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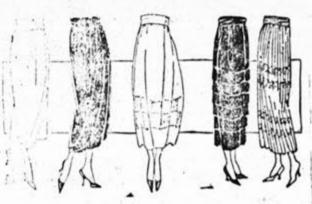
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Keep the faction mind that Easter this year comes on that Sunday in April. Our Spring stock now nearly complete with better selection than when the big rush sets in, A much better time to choose now and get the benefit of our early purchases. Goods coming in at a later date will cost a good ded more, as wholesale prices are advancing right along.

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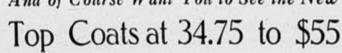
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Men's Work Shoes

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Ladies Gloves-Fine chamoisuede, most popular of Spring Gloves; all colors and sizes; will wash fine; fancy embroidered back. 98c

Hair Ribbons-Very good looking All-Silk Ribbons for bows; 5 inches wide; red, rose, white, pink, blue and black; real good quality. Extra special, yard.... 59c

Ramy Linen-A beautiful cloth for tub suits; colors, rose, lavender, green, new blue and pink; one of the most popular new materials. Very special value. Per yard

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Boys, you should see that bunch of All-Wool Knickers we unpacked yesterday. They are the best looking ones it has been our pleasure to show for a long time.

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Boys'Spring Suits

Have you seen them?. Let the kid get his eyes on them. He won't let you rest until he gets into one of them new ones. Well, the fact of the matter is, if he can force his father into buying a suit at this time, the kid is doing his father a big favor.

> Right today suits are sold at prices way under what they would be if bought in today's market.

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CHARLES DUKET BODY ARRIVES HERE MONDAY

The body of Charles Duket, former esident of Escanaba who died in the vest, will arrive on the 4:25 o'clock train Monday morning and wil be takn to the Allo parlors where it will remain until Tuesday afternoon when funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. C. M. Merrill, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Burial wil be in Lakeview cemetery.

Mrs. Duket, widow, and son Leonard were visiting here at the time of Mr. Duket's death. The body will be ac companied to this city by Mrs. C. J. Monroe, of Los Angeles, a daughter Mrs. Robert McKnight, of this city, is daughter. One other son, Neal Duket, of Dollar Bay, is expected to arrive here tonight.

Mr. Duket is known to old residents of Escanaba as the first man to place so built the first woodenware plant here and placed the machinery in the Birdseye Veneer plant when that was attending the funeral. undergoing construction

BARRETT HAS RECORD WITH OLD TIMERS

and heel contest Sunday night at the when a thaw comes. The boiler has Coliseum against William Egan, who been in use for several winters and will skate, he will try a comeback has proved very effective.

ally ten years.

Barrett's reputation years ago was that of a cracker jack in the game and he competed against such walkers as Dan O'Leary, Cowboy Smith, Charley Morris and Hageman. "Old Sport" Capana also was among those whom

Barrett raced against. Barrett's competitors in skating included McCullough, Bapty, Thompson, Running and Nelson, Barrett walking while they skated.

It is interesting to note that while most spectators who have seen Egan skate believe the youngster will win easily, Barrett is no less confident.

Richie Bell Funeral Held This Morning

The funeral of Richie Bell, of Menominee, father of the Misses Pearl and Ruby Bell, was held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. John's church, Menominee, the Rev. Father Cleary was 62 years old when he died. He officiating. Burial wis in Riverside cemetery there. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pepin and George Bell of this city were among the Escanaban residents

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By ALLMAN



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The House of Whispers

WILLIAM **JOHNSTON** IRWIN MYERS

(Continued From Yesterday)

CHAPTER X.

For a full minute Claire Bradford and I stood there observing each oth-Even before a word was spoken distrust. As I studied her, I was trying to conjecture what could have at me incredulously. been the motive so impelling that she had dared to come even within prison are you? How do you know his walls to see me. Had Barbara sent name?" her? I doubted it. I was sure that more than likely her visit was to plied. plead with me to keep silent about where is he now? When did you see her part in the tragedy. I was cer- him last?" tain she was going to ask me to pledge my word to tell no one of her second visit to the Gaston apartment.

Yet as I studied her weak, beautiful face, so like Barbara's and yet so different, with its sensuous mouth and tated, "unless-" roving, brilliant eyes, I still was wondering how it was possible for a girl stopped abruptly. of her refinement and social position to have become enmeshed with such "I don't know. They must have come common criminals as the two em- from him, from someone that knewployees of the Granddeck, Wick and the letters." the telephone girl.

"To what am I indebted for the them." honor of this visit," I asked at length, "I can't tell what I don't know. I sister?"

"I had to say I was your sister," she answered quickly. "I wanted to that she must be telling the truth. be sure of seeing you and I did not wish anyone to recognize me. You know, I believe, who I am?"

"You are Barbara's sister," I re-

"That's why I came," she cried, "for Barbara's sake. I have come to plead with you for her."

"To plead-with me-for her," echoed in astonishment.

"Yes," she cried passionately. "She's young. She's little more than a child. She did not realize what she tan was killed." was doing. You must not let anyone know you even know her. You must never, never tell."

"Never tell what?" I answered non-

committally. She answered with a convulsive sob. I thought for a little that she was going to break down completely. Her manner and the pallor of her face attracted the attention of the keeper who was in the room with us, and he started forward as if expecting her to fall in a faint. Resolutely she pulled herself together and went on;

in calmer tones. "Oh, I know all about it. I know that she is completely fascinated by you. I know that she has been meeting you in the park. I know that has lunched with you at the Astor." She hesitated and her face crimsoned. "I know that she has even visited you in your rooms late at night. Oh, please, please, I beg of you, if there is a spark of manhood in you, do not take advantage of a silly girl's weakness. Please help me protect my little sister's name; promise you will, won't you?"

"Why should I?" I replied careles ly, repressing my desire to leap at once to Barbara's defense and explain how pure and honorable her conduct had been and how lofty the motive that had governed her actions nothing of any revolver." Tempted though I was to defend her, I realized that this might be an op Miss Lutan was murdered," I said portunity to learn something of Claire sternly, "some man or woman entered Bradford's associates, and I deter my rooms and placed a revolver with mined to make the most of it. How one chamber discharged in the dresser else could she know of all my meet in my bedroom. It was evidently ings with Barbara unless she was in placed there for the purpose of throw-

league with the persons who had been ing suspicion on me, of making me having me shadowed? How the out the murderer. knowledge that Barbara had been in found it there and arrested me. If my apartment could have come to her you did not enter my apartment to was a mystery beyond me. I would hide the revolver, why then were you have sworn that that was a secret sa- there?" cred to our two selves.

"Listen to me," she commanded. my baby sister, innocent of the ways papers. of the world. I must save her from herself, and her beedlessness. Never, never, if I can help it, shall she suffer the agony and shame and disgrace that I have known. Years ago I, Just as she is now, became infatuated with a man far below me in the social scale. He, too, was a criminal."

I sniffed indignantly at the "he. too," but she paid no attention.

"I ran away from school and married him and learned too late that he had a wife and child already. All my life, ever since, that terrible thing has followed me. It's like a specter ever rising to confront me. Even if I have to kill you, I am going to save my little sister from following in my steps."

"Where is Gaston Maurice now?" I I think we both sensed our mutual | saked. "Have you seen him recently?" She gasped and shuddered, looking

"You," she breathed excitedly, "who

"Never mind how I know it." I re-"What I want to know is "Not for years-not since long be-

fore my father's death-not since the marriage was annulled." "Nor heard from him," I persisted.

"No, nor heard from him," she hesi-

"Unless what?" I insisted, as she

"I can't tell you," she said firmly.

"What letters? Tell me about

adding with some sarcasm, "from my haven't the least idea where Gaston Maurice is. I had hoped he was dead Never for a second had I imagined in the war. Yet he can't be. I have that other than a selfish motive could had anonymous letters threatening have brought her thither, and the con- me. They must have come from him versation that followed was all the or from someone whom he told of our more surprising to me on that ac marriage? How else could they know?"

Her distress was so real and her manner so convincing that I decided

"Well," said I, "if you cannot tell me where to find Gaston Maurice there is one thing that you can tell

"What is that?"

"Why did you visit my apartment late last night? Why did you put that revolver in my dresser?"

"Revolver," she queried in a puzzled tone, "what revolver?"

"The revolver with which Miss Lu-She eved me in shocked surprise.

"Why do you say this to me? I

never saw the revolver." my apartment last night."

"You cannot deny that you were in "But the revolver," she protested.

You Cannot Deny That You Were My Apartment Last Night."

"What do you mean by that? I know

"Last night, a few minutes after

"I knew nothing about the murder," she answered irrelevantly, "until this speaking in low tones, "Barbara is morning-until I read about it in the

"What about Wick?" I hurled at her, "Didn't Wick tell you?"

"Wick," she repeated in a puzzled way. "Oh, Mr. Wick, the superintendent. No. I have not seen him for several days."

"Did you do nothing yesterday at "How absurd! Of course not."

"Why, then, did you go into my She looked at me with a frightened face, and her manner became more

"I really believe you are trying to implicate me in your crime," she eigeulated. "It's absurd for you to try o question me this way."

"Lady," interrupted the keeper, 'you'll have to be going now. Time's

"Promise me," she begged hastily in an undertone, as she departed 'whatever you think about me, you'll keep my sister out of it."

"I'll promise nothing, unless you con fess everything," I repeated, determined, if I could, to drag her secret from her, even though I, as well as she, was eager to shield Barbara's

Claire Bradford's attitude, i must confess nuzzled me greatly. Her denial that she had seen the revolver or that she had been working in conjunction with Wick seemed to ring rue, and I was also inclined to believe her statement that she knew othing of her former husband's present whereabouts. While I was pondering over her statements, my cell door opened and Gorman was let in.

"Well, young fellow," he said, "this sleuthing business didn't turn out exactly the way we expected it to, did Wick he just naturally fell into step

"You don't think I'm guilty, do

I waited in agony for his answer. it ne falled me, there was no one in prison so they can talk without absolutely no one, to whom I could

"It looks like you were guilty from reading the morning papers," he answered with a grin. "But I don't believe all I read. They've made out a strong case against you, though." "I didn't do it!" I cried passion-

"If you didn't, who did?"

"It must have been Mr. Wick."

"There you go, jumping at conclusions. Why not Claire Bradford?" "Why do you mention her? Do you suspert her?"

"If she didn't do it, why did she come down here to see you?"

"How did you know she was here?" "I was watching you all the time

you were talking to her." "I'ut how did you know who she

"I saw the other one this morning. They look alike,"

"Itut how did you know which sister it was?" "You didn't seem to get along well

enough in your talk for it to be Barbara," he answered with another grin. It had not been my intention to reveal even to him Claire Bradford's WANTED-Boy for helper in second visit to my apartment, but I saw how foolish it would be of me to Ludington street, attempt to decime or to withhold any information from such a shrewd ob- WANTED-Fireman who knows the

most detail I proceeded to relate everything that had happened since I had seen him the afternoon before. I told of my discovery of the secret led, of Barbara's having made the Mirror. perilous journey over the window ledge to inspect my find, of the screams we had heard, followed by the shot, of how Barbara had fled back by the way she came, and I had run downstairs and with Wick had discovered the body. I told him every detail so far with my catching Claire Bradford leaving my apartment, just before my arrest and the finding of the revolver.

"You don't think the detectives themselves planted the gun on you?" he asked. "I've heard of them doing

things like that

He spoke with such an air of innoence that I had to smile. I doubt if there were many tricks of detectives Birds Eye Veneer company. that Gorman did not know all about.

"They had no opportunity whatever. Neither of them had been near the dresser before, and I was watching helr every moment."

"Well, who did hide the revolver there, if they didn't?" "I don't know."

"Couldn't Wick have done it?" "I was with him every moment after re discovered the body."

"Maybe it was Claire Bradford?" I shook my head. "I thought at first it might have

been she, but I'm convinced since talking with her that it was not. She's either entirely innocent or else the most wonderful actress in the world." "I think we can leave her out of it." ventured Gorman.

"That leaves only Wick." Gorman shook his head positively.

"No, Wick didn't do it. He's a bad one all right, and he has done time, but he's only a tool."

"Wick has done time!" I exclaimed 'How did you find that out? What have you learned about him?" Gorman grinned at my eager que

"I don't know 'nuch about him yet, but I'm sure he's an ex-con. While you were in court this morning," he explained, "I went up to the Granddeck to take a look at things for myself. Wick showed me through the Lutan apartment, thinking I was from the corpner's office. I spotted him at once. A crook that has done time is always sure to give himself away." "How?" I asked.

"Well," said Gorman judicially, on them. A clergyman don't have to knows them by instinct, and then there's little ways you can tell. As I was going up to the apartment with WANTED-Three or four roomed furwith me, showing he had been used to Call 91. marching with other prisoners. He talks, too, without moving his lips. That's a sure sign. They learn that the guards knowing it."

"That's so," I cried. "It struck m that there was something funny about the way Wick talked, but I couldn't have told just what it was,"

"Wick's a crook, all right, "but I think 12 comes from somewhere upstate or maybe out West, but he hasn't intelligence enough to be anything more than a runner for the

while what's your theory?" I asked Vist didn't marder Mess Lutan,

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FATHER OF WINNINGER BROTHERS DIES IN WAUSAU

APPLETON-Franz Winninger, 71 years old, father of Joseph Winninger, manager of Appleton theatre, died this morning at him home in Wausau after a brief illness. Death was caused by paralysis. The decedent lived in Appleton for several months about 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Theresa Miller, Cudaby, Wis, five sons, Frank, John, Joseph, Adolph and Charles. All the boys are interested in the theatrical business

day morning at St. Mary church in Wausau. Joseph Winninger will leave tomorrow to attend the services. He visited his father last week after he was stricken with paralysis.

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LOWDEN, A TEACHER.

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois was a school teacher in stardin comty, Iowa, when he was 15 years old He tells with relish of the task he had convincing his first set of school directors that he was citi enough and big energy to handle a classroom.

"I pussed the searlies," establish tion all right" the gavernor said "and then I started out to got a soul When my farm work wards as it was hitch up and drive accound to ta takeren, school directura. They did not want me. I was a prosty young f-llow to run a school. In those days all the hired hands went to school in the winter, and some of them were big lads who were pretty hard to han dle. The school district had to tak that into account when it hired a

"So I drove from one farm to anoth er. I remember that I had to put up at a farmer's one night when I was too far from home to get back. I said to him: "I've got only 25 cents; can you put me up for that?" He did not say much in reply, but he indicated that I could stay. He gave me a good meal and I slept there and next morning gave him my quarter. He handed me back 15 cents, taking only 10 cents for feed for my horse,

"Finally I got a school. They did not have a teacher, so they had to hire me. School ran three months and was to pay me \$100. I boarded with the director. I then learned that he paid \$1 a month 5 cents a day that job becaues I needed the dollar. He gave it to me, I were a suit of hers of the Art Circle include Mrs. C. cago. He is at present engaged by any Harbor as a city, following the able semi-annually; and the execution clothes my mother had made for me E. Andrews, Mrs. Allen Hopkins, Mrs. Swift and company in that organization arrival here of John Jones, 64 years and delivery by the Company of a looked odd, but it was warm and com fortable and suited me."

THAT RUM "REBELLION"

The difference between Prosecuting Attorney McDonough, of Iron County. Michigan, and Maj. Dal-ymple, of the hees, Anti-Saloon League, appears to be the difference between law and fana.

Michigan's so-called rum rebellion is bis office for the first time this after. Cleveland Tractor Co., and Fordson that Prosecutor McDonough insisted on enforcing the prohibition law ac-Leaguers, now on the Government pay her brother. Wells Soder, 318 North ment. The Alamo Farm Lighting roll, wanted it enforced according to

Whatever trouble there was evidently grew out of this mistake the Government made in turning over to the members of the league the responsibility for enforcing the Volstead Law. and clothing fanatics with the power public schools, has gone to Appleton er machines on display. and authority of Federal Law. The to spend her vacation, danger in that was that extremists are apt to go to extremes.

It would have been just as vicious to have permitted professional wets to name the prohibition commission Christoff are ill at the family home cett, a widely known suffragist, comers as it was to give the same privi on Jennie street. lege to professional drys. For vet officials would be just as much inclined to under-enforce the law as dry of ficials are to over-enforce it. Both are extremists.

the law. Dalrymple and Grove were functioning as partisans of the Anti Saloon League.

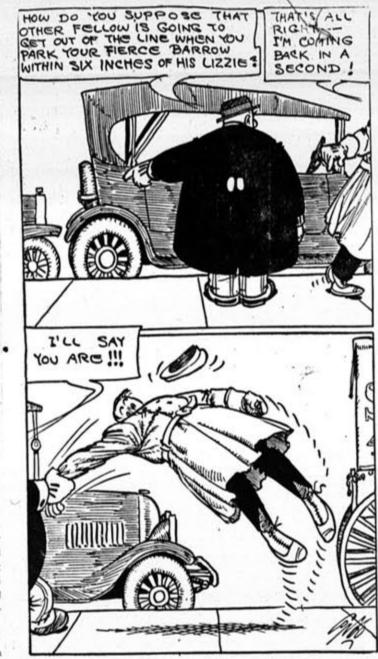
enacted by Congress, and not as the and the occasion was made on of un- FLU DEATH ROBS HEIRS extremists among the drys wanted it. usual enjoyment. Mrs. John Klinger Then there will be no rum rebellions, and Mrs. Jacob Franzen and William and no serious trouble about law en. Denton and John Klinger won prizes forcement.-Toledo News-Bee-

the rest of the old standbys for this is York where he has taken a special premiums on policies for that amount plamed hard "30" to check

he girl who blushe just like the fello and then

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



15 YEARS AGO

Bishop Eis of the diocese of Sault Il parishes within his jurisdiction the annual regulations for the observance

Al citizens of Escanaba are intersted in the Carnegie library, its sucess and progress and in what it for the twenty school days-to the boy able descrations in the library, the ated from the Michigan Agricultural FAMILY OF 30 ARRIVES: who made a fire in the schoolhouse women of the Art Circle have placed College in 1908. After graduating he every morning. I told him I wanted in the library a copy of the relief of spent three years as a county agricul-Bissell, Mrs. J. N. Mead, Mrs. tion's fertilizer department, H. I. Benton, Mrs. F. D. Mead, Mrs. Mr. Chapin is considered one of the son, Mrs. H. W. Coburn, Miss Palmer, something new to relate. Mrs. G. A. Sotton, Mrs. Urguhart, Associate members are Mrs. C. C.

Judge Glaser Recovers.

cording to law while the Anti-Saloon tiement is seriously ill at the home of with their altest dairy barn equip-Norris street.

> John Gaffney is confined to his home ith a slight illness.

hicago tonight for a two weeks' visit, new and interesting.

Supervisor Wiliam Bonifas of Garden is visiting friends here,

The Misses Susie and Lillian

Mrs. Baker Marries.

and relatives, Mrs. H. L. Baker and pay for equal work. She told the Jacob J. Kaufman, of Calumet, were Women's Institute that the women married at 8 o'clock last night at the workers have been urged not to under-Prosecutor McDonough, it seems | home of the bride's parents. Mr. and cut the men who were their comrades was enforcing the law as an official of Mrs, George Loof, at 907 Hale street. in industry. She urged women to con-

South Campbell street by nearly 60 of as they had become in politics. Let the law be enforced as it was their friends on Saturday evening.

Dr. R. S. Forsyth, formerly of Glad- his estate of \$700,000 insurance be-We have to say goodbye to Sam and stone who has just returned from New cause of his failure to sign and pay our "30" in Escanaba. And it's a course in surgery, will locate in Esca- which he had contracted for before naba permanently.

> Miss Lillian Nugent returned to her ering's office with the policies he with friends at Menominee.

CHAPIN TO SPEAK

te. Marie and Marquette has sent to Expert On Commercial Fertilizer Is Listed; Many Displays Planned.

K. W. Chaplin, expert on commercial fertilizer, will speak at the Clovertands for in the youth of Escanaba. land Farmers' institute in Menominee Aiming to carry out the wish of Miss March 16, it was announced today by Anna M. Chandler, principal of the R. N., Kebler, in charge of the agricul-High school, who wishes to have suit, tural school there. Mr. Chapin gradu-Thorwaldson's "Triumphal Entry of tural agent and later went with the

There will be shown the big grain show that was on display at the Inter-Royce, Miss Bascom and Miss Voor national Live Stockfl Show at Chicago. Marberry display from the Unit-1 States Department of Agriculture at Washington D. C., Grain disease dis-After an illness of nearly six weeks, play from the State Agricultural Col-About all there appears to be to Judge Emil Glaser was able to go to lege. The International Harvested Co. will display tractors and tractor attachments. The James Manufacturing Mrs. G. E. Cooper of Danforth set- Co. and the Star Line will be on hand Plant will also have a fine display. The Universal Milking Machine Co., and the De La Val Cream Separator Co. will display their milking ma-Miss Tibbie Baum will leave for chines. The latter has something very

The Kirstin Stump Puller Co. will Mrs. Joseph Patton, teacher in the have both their hand and horse pow-

Complains Unions Bucking" Women

LONDON, Mar. 6-Mrs. Henry Fawplains that the trade unions constantly are opposing and thwarting the employment of women, notwithstanding In the presence of a few friends the fact that women stand for equal stantly appeal to the most enlightened Alderman and Mrs. Matt Priester members of all political parties for were surprised at their home at 409 aid in making women free in industry,

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NEW YORK.-Influenza not only caused the death of Richmond Levering, wealthy oil operator, but deprived he was stricken.

When the agent went to Mr. Lev me yesterday after a few days' was told that Mr. Levering had become ill. There could be no tender of the policies, as Mr. Levering was not there to sign them, so they were

ister of recon-returned to the agent's office. ed the expropri- Death followed before Mr. Lever of nore than ing had an opportunity to complete the transaction.

VAST POWER GIVEN BARUCH AS CHIEF

OF WAR INDUSTRY Admits He Was In Position of Authority of Most Exceptional Kind.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- "I had more power during the war than any other man; that is doubtless the truth. And I was not afraid to exercise it and I did so."

It was not President Wilson who said this. It was the sworn statement of Bernard M. Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board which in 1917-18 controlled the resources of the country with an iron hand. He described his overshadowing authority in defence of some of the highhanded acts of the board which the Graham House investigating committee clearly thought were without the support of law. When Mr. Baruch had cleverly been driven into making his explanation of them Representative Jefferis his ingenuous inquisitor remarked, "I was back on my farm in Nebraska when the war was going on and got confused as to who was running the war and am glad | March 1. to be set right about it." "I wonder." mused the representative, "how he and the President got along together."

It was brought out in Mr. Baruch's testimony that \$10,000,000,000 were spent for the Allies on authority of the War Industries Beard, It controlled not only all the raw material of the country but every one of its industries. It fixed prices in both the Chicago and North Western Railcases. One of its deals was the obtaining of 45.000,000 pounds of copper for the navy the price of which commodity was fixed three times, the first-16, 2-3 cents-being based on the average selling price for the previous ten years. Then the price to the Government was advanced to April, 1920, at 11:00 o'clock A. M., for 221/2 and 261/2 cents. Mr. Jefferies Mr. Baruch thought that other way tended to far greater production higher than the little fellows and who thus got enormous profits?"

"Yes, it may have worked out that the farmer representative, "but didbeing done by the big operators whose the other things necessary for winning the war which in the other way we could not have it: that's the answer."

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GEN. WOOD'S MANAGER



NEW YORK - Congressman Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls, N. Y., has been named eastern manager of the Leonard Wood National Campaign Committee.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN

Notice of Special and Annual Meeting.

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Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of way Company, duly called by its Board of Directors, and the Annual Meeting of said Stockholders, will be held at the General Offices of the Company, at No. 266 West Jackson Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesday, teh 13th day of the purpose of considering and decid-

not been fixed on the cost to the pro- the Company will concur in and au- all the debts, liabilities and obligaducer and not on the market price thorize the creation of a bonded indebtedness, by the issue, at such times and in such amounts as from time to time its Boards of Directors or Executive Committee may determine, of bonds, payable in gold coin way as to profits, but we got the which was needed. "Perhaps," said equal to the present standard of as may come before said meeting. of the United States of America of or weight and fineness, and limited so to the production really cartailed and time outstanding, together with all outstanding prior debt of the Railway reopened on Wednesday, April 14, cost price may have copper and all Company, after deducting therefrom the amount of all bonds reserved to retire prior debt at or before maturity, shall never exceed three times the outstanding capital stock of the Company, or of a successor corporation,

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Wolf River Valley Railway Com-

named proprietary companies:

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way Company,

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The further purpose of said meeting ill be the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business

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