

GERMANY OFFERS TO PAY THE ALLIES' DEBT TO UNITED STATES

SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES DO NOT SEE WAY

Claim Germany Will Not Be Able to Meet the Payments Demanded at All.

Think Forcing Reparation by the Allies Will Hurt Denmark and Other Border Countries.

OSLO, April 25.—The steps taken by the allied nations to compel Germany to pay the war reparations are being regarded in the Scandinavian countries with apprehension. It is expected that these nations will also have a positive effect on the allied countries.

"There can be no doubt," said a prominent Danish newspaper to the correspondent, "that Denmark and other neutral countries, especially those bordering on Germany, will be damaged by the reparation payments to the great detriment of the national interests."

A well-known Danish politician, Dr. L. V. Borch, professor in economics in the University of Copenhagen said in an interview:

"The tragedy of the situation is that Germany will not pay, and cannot pay, on its own terms. The home debt has passed the sum of 100,000,000,000. The indemnity which she owes is at least equivalent to the whole of Germany's national wealth according to present standards."

Another tragedy is that it is known that a policy of a loan which would allow her to buy raw materials is being considered. This is not only a matter of national security, but also a matter of national honor.

This is the triple curse of the present European situation. Germany will not pay and cannot pay, and she is being compelled to buy raw materials on credit. Unless she keeps up her faith in the economy of Germany, she must shut her own bank books.

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American Gets Out Of Soviet Prison After Many Months

RIGA, April 25.—Captain Albert Cooper who was living in the front and captured by the Russians last July has made his escape from a Russian prison at Moscow and is now in Riga, having arrived here today.

BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT WAS LAST OF SCOUT COURSE

Walter M. Kiplinger, National Scout Executive, Unable to Attend Banquet Last Night.

The Escanaba Scout course training course came to an official end last night with an elaborate banquet given at St. Joseph's school to the Scout leaders, Scout council and invited guests. The banquet was cooked by the St. Joseph's school and the St. Joseph's school.

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THE OPEN SEASON FOR POLITICAL ECONOMISTS



ADMIRALTY WILL AGAIN DRIVE FOR LOST MILLIONS

One Hundred and Twenty Feet of Water Between Divers and Millions in Gold Bars.

LONDON, April 25.—Admiralty will attempt to recover the remains of the battleship when the British liner Lusitania was sunk and the gold bars which were on board.

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FREE PICTURES THIS WEEK ONLY

It will be necessary to go to get a free picture of your baby for the contest which is being held for the babies of Escanaba and Delta county.

Hon. Peter Jensen Home from Lansing

Hon. Peter Jensen returned home from Lansing, Michigan, where he has been attending the session of the legislature since the first week in February.

Delta Team Wins from St. Joseph Highs, 4-2

In a fast game of baseball at the South park Sunday morning, the Delta Hardware company's ball team defeated the St. Joseph's high school team.

Local Man Given Federal Land Job

Peter Somer, Escanaba, Mich., has been named federal land appraiser and this district by the Federal Land Bank of Minneapolis.

SOLDIER GRAVES TO BE UNIFORM ON FOREIGN SOIL

No Distinction Will Be Made; All Men Died in Performance of Their Duty.

Paris, April 25.—The graves of American soldiers who died in France will be uniform.

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Railroad Men in England Refuse to Handle Any Coal

LONDON, April 25.—The National Union of Railroad men have insisted that their men not handle coal or aidings or from overseas, was announced in the house today by Minister of Transportation Geddes.

NAPOLEON SHAMPO ARRESTED MONDAY; FORGERY CHARGE

Man Waives Preliminary Examination and Is Bound Over to Circuit Court in Bonds of \$500.

Napoleon Shampo, 29, was arrested yesterday charged with forgery, following a complaint made by W. C. Gifford, of the North Star clothing company.

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Seat Sale Big For Opera Thursday

The seat sale for "The Mikado" which appears at the Delta Thursday evening shows a good advance.

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"Kisses While You Wait"; Factory Is On Ludington Street

The Candy Kiss Car, from Michigan, arrived in the city this morning and was parked in the vacant lot at the corner of Ludington and DuSable streets.

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Paris Don't Like It

PARIS, April 25.—Germany's reparations proposition was not popular today and considered as unacceptable, even as a basis for discussion according to various opinions from those close to the French foreign office.

WILL OCCUPY RUHR

PARIS, April 25.—Yveser's report told the chamber of deputies this morning that on May 1, 1921, the French will occupy the Ruhr.

GERMANY READY WITH ONE BILLION MARKS AT ONCE

Paris Does Not Favor the New Proposal in Any Part, Report.

Washington Officials Are Silent As to What Disposition Will Be Made With German Note.

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THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, fresh south and southwest shifting to northeast winds.

Stocks of textile prices at the Frankfort Fair is said to indicate the further wide spread reduction of German rates.

ALL THE OLD FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS OF ESCANABA RECALLED WHEN AN OLD FAN OF YEARS AGO ASKS FOR TICKET

Johnny Van Ness, An Escanaba Boy, Wades Thru the Best of Fighters to the Featherweight Crown of the United States.

A letter was received yesterday by Chief of Police John J. Tolan from a fight fan of the old school, who never missed a boxing match staged with in a hundred miles of Escanaba in the good old days when John J. Sullivan was in his prime. The old timer hears of the Legion's fight Friday night wants to come over from Brampton his home town and find out for himself if the fighters of today pack as much in their fights and legs as they did in the days when Escanaba held their heads high, proud of the fact that an Escanaba boy won the featherweight crown of the United States. Escanaba's old in the days when a champion didn't only fight once a year was Johnny Van Ness, Escanaba's featherweight champion of the United States.

News of the Legion's festive carnival Friday night drifted over to Brampton toasting and to the ears of the old gray haired man and has opened to a high pitch the fighting blood of the fan of years gone by. He wants to see the "body-blow" angle that the Legion boys boast of in being the best punch ever arranged in the upper peninsula. He wants a ringside seat too and thru the efforts of Chief Tolan everything possible will be done to give him the best of the house.

Mulligan-McAlpin.

For any of the old fight fans of 1910 to remember, as does the old gentleman from Brampton the fights and fighters of that time. With the names and records of some of the following fighters recall the days when Escanaba was noted as being one of the most exciting towns for putting on boxing shows in the country.

The first was the fight between Mulligan and Soap McAlpin at Washington Island. All the local fans and neighbors from Escanaba, gathered to the island for one of the first great points ever to be staged north of Escanaba. The fight was started late in the afternoon and lasted two hours. There were no holds in the ring and when the fight was ended and when the sun went down the boys were left around the ring so the fans could see the action clearly if it came. The fight was one long thrilling seven round fight and about five excited fans who were packed on the top of a big barn became so enthusiastic jumping up and down that the roof of the barn fell thru with a terrific crash. Mulligan and the other prize fighter of the two rounds could not resist the temptation to look around to see what the trouble was. He found the piece of the look and "Soap" McAlpin looked him with a soft look in the eye and Mulligan took the report.

OLD FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

The day of the old fighters. Tom Chandler, Tom Chandler, Joe Shady, Johnny Van Ness, Mike Colony, George White, Charlie, Tom Birch, Jim Fell, Jim McGormick, Billy Wiseman, The Black Pearl and Axel Peterson and several other old timers. All the above fighters have fought in Escanaba. Early in Escanaba's boxing history the fights were staged in what was known as the music hall just behind the building now occupied by the Lorington hotel. At that date the Coleman then Peterson's opera house was the scene of many good fought bouts.

Pete Cardillo, who was well known to all the old Escanaba fans, was a hard man to beat. John J. Sullivan considered by many the world's greatest fighter in his prime failed to hand Cardillo the K. O. He finally broke one of his wrists, in the attempt to make Peter kiss the mat. Tom Chandler, of the age who also fought in Escanaba a year or more ago, fell Sullivan in a number of encounters.

The fan remembers the time when Tom Hatchel was scheduled to meet Jim McGormick here and while on his way to Tom Newman to go into training for the Escanaba bout, together with his trainer fell into the Menominee River and was drowned.

Johnny Van Ness, Escanaba's pride and the U. S. champion for a year, met and defeated such men as the Kentucky Roadster, Young Sidney Tommy Warren, the O'Neil War, and was finally defeated by Sam Smith at San Francisco.

One of the more recent fights was the Axel Peterson-Billy Wiseman bout. This bout was easily to be remembered by nearly all the old fans. Jack Root and the Charinick were also in on the later fights here.

The old gentleman from Brampton will remember all the old fighters named above and this story will undoubtedly recall to the minds of many of Escanaba's older citizens the days when Escanaba was really in the map as one of the best boxing towns in the United States. The old boy's need to say "we make and break champions in our town."

The American Legion boys begining with the boxing carnival arranged for Friday night will revive to old fighting spirit of our fathers and put Escanaba on the map again as the real town in the state of Michigan.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American

Cleveland 3, Detroit 2
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington 5, New York 2
Chicago St. Louis, postponed, wet grounds.

National League

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 5
Brooklyn 4, New York 1
Philadelphia 7, Boston 6

HOW THEY STAND

American League

	W.	L.	PCT.
Cleveland	8	2	.727
Washington	7	3	.700
New York	5	4	.556
Boston	4	4	.500
Chicago	3	4	.429
St. Louis	4	6	.400
Detroit	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	2	7	.222

National League

	W.	L.	PCT.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.750
Chicago	6	2	.750
New York	6	2	.750
Brooklyn	6	5	.546
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Boston	4	7	.364
Cincinnati	4	8	.333
St. Louis	1	7	.125

TURKISH WOMEN WEAR LESS AND APPEAR AS WELL

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 26. The command of the Sultan, ordering Turkish women not to appear on the streets in any apparel but that of the German, Austrian and Allied occupations of the city, together with the loss of husbands, fathers and relatives and the stress of poverty, has led to a new fashion for Turkish women. This is illustrated by their clothing.

They wear their veils still, instead of a hat, but turned back and tied in to a pretty knot, after the manner of their Russian refugee sisters.

Because of the high price of cloth, Turkish women no longer wear a number of garments, designed in old time to hide the outlines of their figures. Both veils and dresses are deep sea blue, instead of the dull conventional black once the custom. Some affect the homespun brown dress, the becoming garment designed by Hatice Hanum, the Nationalist woman leader.

Their changes have dissipated the mystery which once enveloped the Turkish woman and Americans here find that she does not differ in dress very much from others. On an average, they are not so good looking as the American woman. The difference may be said to be in their timidity. Even this quality is dissipated quickly when they come in contact with foreigners, as is the case in the mixed reception given at the Constantinople College for girls, sponsored here by Americans. At such receptions the Turkish girls and women talk boldly and cleverly with American naval officers and other guests, and sometimes take part in the dinner and entertainments.

GERMAN MOVIES TOO GLOOMY TO PLEASE PEOPLE

BERLIN, April 26.—German moving picture films will not be serious competitors of American films in the near future in the opinion of many American producers who have been in Germany within the last few months studying the development of the film industry.

"Neither the plays staged by Germans, nor the personality of the German actors I have seen would appeal to American patrons," one of America's foremost film producers declared after an inspection tour which takes in the leading studios and moving picture theatres of Germany. "I could truthfully say the same of the British film industry. American producers are in my opinion far ahead of the Germans and British in the art of producing appealing films."

In Germany many of the important films are too gruesome for the American public. Then the actresses who appear in many of the films are not young and beautiful enough to satisfy Americans.

German film makers are producing many cabinet effects. Some of these films are skilfully done, but the themes are generally gloomy and not of a character which Americans demand.

Rex Stock Opens At The Delft On Monday, May 5th

The opening play for The Rex Stock Company which opens an engagement on Monday March 5 at the Delft theatre will be "Johnny Get Your Gun" a comedy in three acts, and a prologue. As this play was written about the time of the Great War, people can't even imagine it to be a "War Play". The fact of the matter is it could not be further away from this class of entertainment and gets its title from

the fact, that the leading man, who in private life is a cowboy but working in moving pictures, refers to it as the title of a "Movie Pitcher" that he once worked in.

"Johnny get your gun" is one of those delightful comedies, with a human touch and a heart appeal, the action proper taking place in a beautiful Long Island home of some of our "Four Hundred". The prologue is in the office of a moving picture company in California. How Johnny, who is an unmouthed couplet, comes east at the wishes of his Biddie, who is really the son of the family, but who, for some reason is in jail, and passes him self off as the brother much to the disgust of the Social Climbing Family.

is well told in this delightful play. Special scenery on a big scale goes to make the show a good one. The setting for the Long Island Home alone costing well over a thousand dollars.

BEG YOUR PARDON

It was erroneously stated in last night's issue of the Daily Mirror that a team of horses from the National Grocery company, in a run-away ran into and seriously injured Blake Greenfield, of Danforth yesterday afternoon. The statement made yesterday was not true. The National Grocery company have no horses. They deliver by truck.

The Daily Delight

Millions enjoy the Matchless Qualities of

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

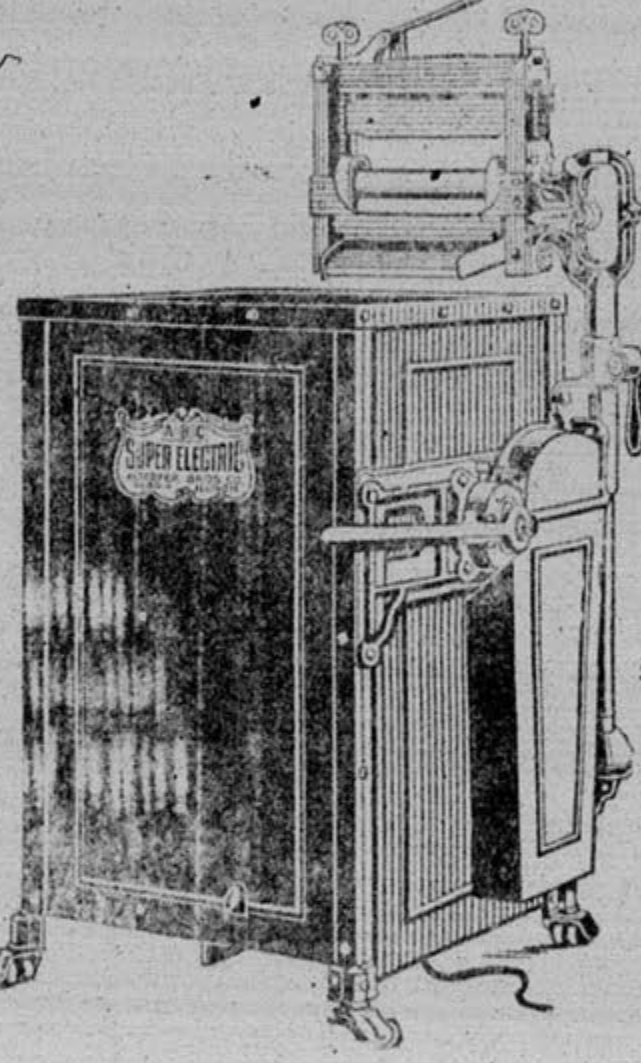
because of its exquisite flavor

A-B-C

Electric Washing Machines ARE GOING FAST

Car Load Will Last Only a Few Days Longer--Buy Yours Today

Here is the dollars-saving offer on an A B C Electric Laundress that you've awaited! Prices down to rock-level; actual pre-war values! Terms slashed: \$2 to \$3 a week; in reach of all. Entire A B C line of latest 1921 models included; a perfected washer for every purse, \$100 to \$170.



STABILITY

Many washing machines have come and gone since the first A B C was built in 1909. Many more may come and go; but the A B C is one washer that is here to stay. Its twelve years of uninterrupted success, its time demonstrated perfection, its "five than 200,000 enthusiastic users, its world wide sale by leading dealers, its huge 20-acre, \$2,000,000 factory—financially strong as Gibraltar—absolutely guarantee you against ever owning an "orphan." Buy an A B C.

Now is the time to buy, to save the most! An A B C will pay for itself before you pay for it; saves all fabrics from costly wear and abuse; saves most or all of wash-woman's wages; saves laundry bills. An A B C costs less to have than not to have it; it's cheaper to buy now than later; the sooner you buy, the more you save!

Have It Demonstrated At Home

We will make an appointment for our demonstrator to come to your home on washday, and do a washing with the A-B-C, so you can learn how simple it is to operate, and the best way of handling the clothes. Then if you are satisfied with the work it does, you may keep it, making payments each month.

A telephone call will bring the machine and demonstrator on the day that suits your convenience. You are under no obligation in doing this, for we do not want to sell to anyone who is not satisfied with its work. Simply call 277-W now and we will arrange the rest. Remember that this is an investment and not an expenditure.

CALL NOW—TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

Economy Light Co.

Phone 277-W

1105 Ludington St.

SPECIAL! CARLOAD SALE

A-B-C Electric Washing Machines

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

COLLINS & ENGLISH, Publishers GEORGE D. MCINTOSH, Circulation Manager ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1921.

COURTEOUS BUT NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

The American State Department has made a courteous reply to the extraordinary request by Berlin that this country act as mediator between the Axis governments and Germany on the question of reparations, but the communication makes it plain that the United States is not going to be dragged unnecessarily into any European squabble, and is not going to do anything that may be embarrassing to its Allies in the recent World War. Though Mr. Hughes emphasizes the desirability of a "just and early solution" of the question now at issue between Berlin and the Entente capitals, he declines to consider the role of empire for this country. What he does is to urge the German government to formulate proposals to the Allies that will be a proper basis for discussion, and it is to be noted that he does not attempt to indicate what may be a proper basis; and he says that should the German government take this course, the American government then would consider bringing the matter to the attention of the Allied governments in a manner acceptable to them in order that negotiations may speedily be resumed.

Berlin is at liberty to get what comfort it can out of such a reply, but even Mr. Hughes lends the United States to nothing whatever. If the German government should take up his suggestion and transmit to this country some proposals for the Allies, the American State Department would be at liberty to examine them and decide whether or not it cared to have anything to do with them. In case it thought them worth sending on to the Allies, it could then informally advise France, Great Britain and Italy of the nature of the proposals and ask those countries whether they would care to receive them. If they did not care to listen, that could end the whole matter. How much Germany can gain under such circumstances by attempting to use the United States as a letter carrier is not easy to see. It can accomplish just as much by dealing direct with its opponents.

Undoubtedly Mr. Hughes' reply will be a big disappointment to Berlin and yet Berlin really had no right to expect any more favorable reply, and its solicitation in the first place seems to have been the result of a misapprehension regarding American sentiment and policies. Because America had asked Germany nothing for itself, and has been generally moderate in its post-war attitude, there seems to have grown up among the Entente over-seas, an idea that we are actively disposed in their favor, or at least, that we are easily "worked." Probably a good deal of this misunderstanding has arisen from a misinterpretation of American sentiment by German agents. How far Berlin has gone in its misunderstanding of the feeling here, may be judged from the seriousness with which it is considering whether to ask this country to accept a transfer of its debts to the Allies in lieu of some of the Ally debt to the United States. Perhaps Mr. Hughes' note will give those who are placing hope in this project some timely enlightenment.

TREAT DEBS LIKE THE OTHERS

Attorney General Daugherty now informs the country that action on the appeal of Eugene V. Debs for a pardon will not be withheld pending the declaration of a state of peace, as consideration of a proposal for general amnesty for political offenders is being withheld. This suggests that the Debs case is placed in a preferred class. Or rather it is a confirmation of the suspicion that the Debs case has been placed in a preferred class by itself. For while the action of the attorney-general cannot be welcome to people who think seriously, it is not especially surprising after the tender consideration Mr. Daugherty showed Debs when he allowed him to leave the federal prison in Atlanta unattended in order to go to Washington for a special, personal confab and private interview, as though he were a person to whom the head of the legal department desired to show deference.

There is no good reason why Debs should be given any more consideration than other seditionists. While the petty persecution to which he was subjected in the last days of the Wilson administration was reprehensible, it is equally inexcusable to make anything like a pet of him. The country is not going to be pleased if it finds the attorney-general going out of his way to saddle Debs.

Two notable gatherings will be held in Birmingham during the week of April 25. On the morning of April 25 the opening session of the League of Women Voters will begin its two day session, and on April 28 the Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs will convene.

The personnel of the two organizations is largely the same, and the double convention was therefore arranged so that delegates might attend both meetings if they desired.

When thinking about that murder trial in Georgia consider what would probably have happened by this time if a Negro was accused of murdering eleven white men.

If the labor unions start that \$100,000,000 bank they are talking about in Philadelphia, the first thing they will need is a \$100,000,000 banker to run it.

When you hear a man running down a small town, you can generally figure that his father and mother worked hard in one to bring him up.

The refugee who talks about the "decaying civilization of Soviet Russia" has confused the destroyer with the thing destroyed.

Perhaps Charlie Chaplin, in deciding on another matrimonial venture, felt that he needed publicity.

"Divine Sarah" in England



Sarah Bernhard in a scene from the new play, "Daniel". She is to appear shortly.

Bull-Dog Drummond

The Adventures of a Demobilized Officer Who Found Peace Dull

by CYRIL MCNEILE

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRWIN MYERS

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(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XI

In Which Lakington Plays His Last "Coup."

ONE

"Toby, I've got a sort of horrid feeling that the hunt is nearly over." With a regretful sigh Hugh swung the cart out of the sleeping town of Godalming in the direction of Ladbroke Towers. Mile after mile dropped smoothly behind the powerful two-seater, and still Drummond's eyes were a look of resigned sadness. "Very nearly over," he remarked again. "And then once more the tedious of respectability, positively stares us in the face." "You'll be getting married, old man," murmured Toby Sinclair hopefully. "For a moment his companion brightened up. "True, O King," he answered. "It will ease the situation somewhat; at least, I suppose so. But think of it, Toby: no Lakington, no Peterson—nothing at all to play about with and keep one amused."

TWO

Ladbroke Towers was an old-fashioned, detached, but very comfortable stone house, built in the reign of Victoria. The date, however, of its erection had been five times repeated out of the study by its illustrious occupant, and now, at the moment Hugh had come in sight of the house, he was looking handsomely with a tall, dark, well-looking Indian. "How do you do?" he murmured politely. "What did you say the Indian's name was, old man?" he asked. "The name is so good that I will have to look it up," he said. "Round my neck with the historical pearls and as the Indian bowed low over his unobtrusive face, his eyes gleamed for a second. It had been the murmur of Ladbroke himself who had suggested getting hold of this most celebrated personage, who had apparently never been in England before. And now the murmur of Ladbroke's cousin, Dr. Peterston, his suggestion had been hallooed with acclamations. How he had heard about the Indian and from whom were points about which he was very vague, but since he was a very vague young man, the matter elicited no comment. The main thing was that here, in the flesh, was a dark, mysterious performer of the occult, and what more could a home party require? And in the general excitement Hugh Drummond crept closer to the open window. Suddenly his jaw tightened; Irwin Peterson had entered the room with young Ladbroke. "Do you want anything done, Mr. Ram Durr?" asked the duchess—the

Women's Chief



Mrs. Maud Wool Park of Boston has been elected president of the National League of Women Voters at the league's convention in Cleveland. Besides being an ardent suffrage worker, Mrs. Park spent 10 years in social service work in Boston and San Francisco and two years in similar work in the Orient.

planned entirely by the various unions, and a number of individual members in the union, the new Portland Ore. labor temple will soon be ready for occupancy. The total cost of the building is given as \$275,000. A large auditorium capable of seating 2,500 people, 14 smaller assembly halls, and 41 business offices take up the five floors of the structure.

New White House Pup



"Mo' worb" says William X. Jackson, custodian of Laddie Boy, the White House dog. For this fine English bull pup, born March 4, has been presented to President Harding by an admirer. The pup is handsome, as yet, but has a pedigree as long as your arm.

sprawling and inert, and by the time the chauffeur had reached him there was no doubt in that worthy's mind that, at last, this wretched meddling with things that concerned him had had its end by the heels. Which was as unfortunate for the chauffeur as it had been for unwary Hums in the past.

Conspicuously he rolled Drummond over; then, noting the relaxed muscles and inert limbs, he laid his gun on the ground preparatory to running through his victim's pockets. And the fact that such an action was a little more foolish than offering a unguent to the chauffeur, did not trouble the chauffeur. In fact, nothing troubled him again.

He got out one rasping cry of terror as he realized his mistake; then he had a blurred consciousness of the world upside down, and everything was over. It was Oblek's most dangerous throw, carried out by gripping the victim's wrists and hurling his body over by a heave of the legs. And nine times out of ten the result was a broken neck. This was one of the nine.

For a while the soldier stared at the body, frowning thoughtfully. To have killed the chauffeur was inconvenient, but since it had happened it necessitated a little rearrangement of his plans. The moon was setting, and the night would become darker, so there was a good chance that Lakington would not recognize that the driver of his car had changed. And if he did—well, it would be necessary to forego the somewhat theatrical entertainment he had staged for his benefit at The Elms. Bending over the dead man, he removed his long grey driving-coat and cap; then, without a sound, he threaded his way through the bushes in search of the car. He found it about a hundred yards away, so well hidden in a small space off the road that he was almost on top of it before he realized the fact. To his relief it was empty, and placing his own cap in a pocket under the seat he got on in the driving coat of his predecessor. Then, with a quick glance round to ensure that everything was as complete for the immediate and rapid departure such as he needed Lakington would desire in a hurry and a good way off toward the house.

"Do you ever make her whispering in the night?" he demanded. "I'll be damned, it's the best death-moaning I've ever heard." And suddenly he threw back his head and laughed a fierce, jangling laugh; then he swung round and opened the door. For a while he stood motionless, and Hugh, by the flicker of the bushes, wondered whether the two quick flashes that had come from his robes as he spoke—flashes such as a small electric torch will give, and which were unseen by anyone else—were a signal to the de-functo chauffeur. "Do you ever make her whispering in the night?" he demanded. "I'll be damned, it's the best death-moaning I've ever heard." And suddenly he threw back his head and laughed a fierce, jangling laugh; then he swung round and opened the door. For a while he stood motionless, and Hugh, by the flicker of the bushes, wondered whether the two quick flashes that had come from his robes as he spoke—flashes such as a small electric torch will give, and which were unseen by anyone else—were a signal to the de-functo chauffeur.

When a peculiar look came over the Indian's face, as his eyes fell on a Chinese cabinet. "Where did the Protector of the Four Seas steal the sacred cabinet of the Great Khan?" he demanded. It occurred to him that it was not only and the thing he had seen. "Two of my ancestors picked it up somewhere," he answered apologetically. "Fashioned with the blood of men, guarded with their lives, and one of your ancestors picked it up!" The duke, withered completely under the biting scorn of the words, and seemed about to say something, but the Indian had turned away, and his long, delicate fingers were hovering over the box. With gleaming eyes he stared in front of him, and a woman shuddered audibly. "What is it supposed to do?" he ventured timidly. "For centuries that box contained the Jewels-precious beyond words—of the reigning queens of the Choo dynasty. They were wrapped in silver and gold tissue—of which this is a feeble, modern substitute. From a quarrel and under his nose he drew a piece of shining material, the appearance of which was greeted with cries of rapturous delight.

Read Mirror Want Ads



"Three Little Maids from School" from Ralph Dunbar's "Milk" AT THE DELETT THEATRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 28

DAILY MIRROR CLASSIFIED ADS

South Honors Its Heroes Today

STATES THAT FOUNDED AMERICAN MEMORIAL DAY PAY HOMAGE TO BLUE, GRAY AND KHAKI

The southern half of our country today celebrates Memorial Day.

It pays equally loving tribute to the memories of the men in blue and gray whose graves fill the cemeteries through the South and the men in khaki who died in the Spanish War and in the World War in France.

Days set aside for ceremonies in honor of the dead date back almost as far as history itself, but Memorial Day, or Confederate Memorial Day as those in the southern states know it, had its origin in the South, shortly after the close of the Civil War.

WOMEN STREW FLOWERS OVER BLUE AND GRAY

Two years after the war a New York paper printed a paragraph stating that "the women of Columbia, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

It was these few words that inspired Francis Miles Finch to write his famous poem, "The Blue and the Gray."

About this time the women of Winchester, Virginia, organized a memorial association and began the work of reintering the soldiers whose graves had been scattered over fields and abandoned churchyards. Soon memorial associations sprang up all over the South, in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and Tennessee.

MEMORIAL DAY IDEA SPREADS TO NORTH

And then the North, thrilled with tenderness and the Memorial Day spirit spread rapidly. In 1868, General John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued an order that on May 30 of that year every Post should engage in fitting ceremonies and scatter tokens of respect over the resting places of their comrades in arms.

Commenting on Memorial Day, Chauncey M. Depew, in an address in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, on

HOMAGE TO ALL



May 30, 1879, said:

When the war was over in the South, where under warmer skies and with more poetic temperaments, sympathy and emotions are better understood than in the frigid North, the widows, mothers, and the children of the Confederates, had went out and strewed their graves with flowers. In some places the women scattered them impartially, as we are told, and unmarked resting places of the "Lost Confederates."

SOUTHERN TRIBUTE AIDED IN REUNITING NATION

"As the news of this touching tribute reached over the North it roused, as nothing else could, patriotic sentiment and love and alayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of the sorrows common alike to Northern and Southern came the beautiful custom."

In the years that followed the first Memorial Day, state legislatures took up the matter. At the present time Memorial Day is celebrated generally throughout the South on April 26, and through the North and West on May 30. North and South Carolina celebrate on May 10.

Alabama was the first state to officially celebrate Memorial Day, on April 26, 1868, and New York the first state to declare it a legal holiday, some time later.

This part of their work will buy machines and do it at home, paying for the machine out of what it earns.

WOLLS PROGRESSIVE ARTISTS

Carsten Woll, Goro, and Eddie Ehrhart Woll, painters who give their concert in the High School Auditorium tomorrow evening under the auspices of The Norwegian Dutch Club.

The testimonies of their masters are worthy of notice.

Mr. Carsten Woll studied with me last winter in New York City and I found him a possessor of a splendid vocal voice. Most earnest and intelligent.

Signed George Handlin

Mrs. Carsten Woll (Eddie Ehrhart Woll) has studied with me this year in New York City and I have become convinced that by the continued application of her present industry and high and brilliant talents will be hers all that the world has to offer in a brilliant successful career.

Signed Alberto Jones

Pa harps about moderation, but there's nothin' doing when I'm eating POST TOASTIES SUPERIOR CORN FLAKES - says Bobby

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We Do All Kinds of Acetylene Welding We Call For and Deliver Our Work E. J. VINETTE 517 Ludington St. Phone 1061

FOR SALE - Four Varieties of Smooth White Seed Potatoes. Phone 899-W or call at 2931 First Ave. So. 131

FOR SALE - 3 room house, 315 South Eighth st. Inquire 714 First Ave. South. 114

MALE HELP - WANTED - Learn all about Auto Tractor and Gas Engine Business. Splendid opportunity to every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$150 a month. Write for free book, "Making You Master of the Auto." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. CR, 5557 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 119

FOR RENT - 1 large front room, with large closet, nicely furnished centrally located. 319 So. 10th. 116

LOST - Gold wrist watch on second avenue south or on Ludington street. Reward for return to 1213 Second Ave. So. 117

You Have Asked for Something Different Delft Theatre ONE NIGHT THURSDAY Apr. 28 THE LAST DUNBAR OFFERING OF THE CURRENT SEASON Gilbert and Sullivan's Brightest of all Comic Operas RALPH DUNBAR'S MIKADO An incomparable Masterpiece, superbly produced in that recognized Dunbar Manner. Complete in every detail - All-Star Cast - Magnificent Scenic Production and Lighting Effects - Gorgeous Costumes - Symphonic Orchestra. A Supreme Theatrical Event WRITTEN - COMPOSED - PLAYED TO MAKE PEOPLE LAUGH PRICES: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 SEATS NOW

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS A Man Has No Chance With the Golf Bug By ALLMAN (Illustration of a man being pulled by a golf bag on wheels)

NEW AUTOMOBILE TO BE EFFECTIVE JULY 1 IN STATE

This Law Is Planned to Cut Down the Danger of Lossing Automobiles by Theft Route.

LANSING, April 26. The Council has passed the state legislature at Lansing...

less than \$5 and not more than \$50. Any person who knowingly makes a false statement...

Any person making a false affidavit shall be guilty of the crime of perjury and subject to the prescribed penalty...

Under the terms of the bill the secretary of state will mail to every motor vehicle owner a blank to fill out for registration...

PRISON INVENTOR CAUGHT IN CANADA

Frank Merrill, Forger, Was Railed From Marquette, Bastille.

MARQUETTE, April 25. Frank Merrill, jailed Marquette convict, who went to Grand Rapids after being released from the local prison here and caused business men of that city to raise a \$10,000 fund to back a stock company for the manufacturing of an invention for making water fresh from decomposed water...

He was apprehended April 11 in Calgary after he had left a trail of forged checks then northwest United States...

Merrill was serving a term in the Marquette prison for forgery and claimed to have "discovered" a new process of distillation by which he could make out of pure water a substance which would replace gasoline as fuel for automobiles...

The inventor of the fuel for automobiles was killed July 1, 1921, without a cent...



"The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra La" From Ralph Dumbay's Production of "The Mikado"

contrasting what he and his friends called the "Merlogon" process. Merrill had several friends in Grand Rapids who were interested in his supposed invention and who used their influence to secure a parole for him...

Paroled by Governor. Finally he was successful in inducing ex-Governor Shober to grant Merrill a parole and the prisoner went to Grand Rapids...

Merrill went to Grand Rapids on his release from prison, but he had not been there long when he disappeared, taking with him...

He was traced to Vancouver and then to Calgary where he was arrested and held by the police authorities...

to Vancouver and then to Calgary where he was arrested and held by the police authorities...

Expect 350 Persons Will Take July Jaunt; Capt. Gilbreath to Be in Charge of Orators.

DETROIT, April 25. The Michigan Automobile Club is holding its annual convention in which this year is under the presidency of Fred S. Clegg...

Plans now call for the use of 30 motor cars and trucks to accommodate at least 350 persons on a two weeks' haul...

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Plans now call for the use of 30 motor cars and trucks to accommodate at least 350 persons on a two weeks' haul...

Shocking to Say the Least; Mother Sent Me Out; Sunbonnets, Red and Blue; Town Talk; Tim Sorry; Tiffing; Waving Cornfields and the finale.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mrs. Charles Spangler and Mrs. V. A. Crain were elected to offices at the Lake Superior meeting of the Home and Foreign Missions and Young People's society that closed Sunday at Houghton.

OBITUARY

WILLIAM BROWN. William Brown, 49, was found dead in his bed this morning at his home at 1067 First Avenue north...

NOTICE

There will be an open mass meeting at Creation Hall Friday evening 8 p. m. at 1067 First Avenue north...

STONINGTON NEWS

Rev. Sateron of Escanaba conducted the services at the Danish Lutheran church here Sunday.

Louis Lubben delivered his first load of coffee here last week.

Bill Peterson has resigned his position as cook at Hanson's Lumber company Anderson has filled the vacancy made by Mr. Peterson leaving.

Miss Anna Boneteld entertained a number of her friends at her home last Sunday evening.

Wilmor Larsen and Roland Jensen motored to Nahma Saturday afternoon.

There was a dance at Stoughton last Saturday night and it was attended by the Misses Mayne and Clara Brandt, Anna Hanson, Alice Peterson and Gust Johnson of Escanaba.

The highway commission has started work on improving the Bay Shore drive in preparation for the summer tourists. Victor Peterson's tractor furnished the power for the hauling and other work being done in fixing up the road.



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To keep a Checking Account in this Bank. Your checkbooks, your bank deposit book, your deposit slips—everything is furnished you free of cost.

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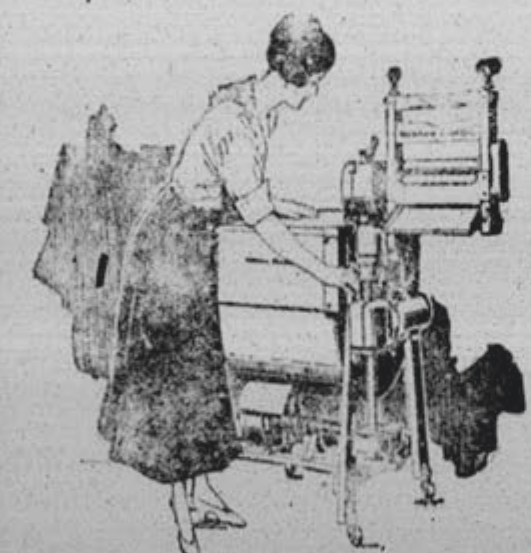
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The best proof of what this Western Electric Washer does with your washing problem is to see it doing it.



NO BELTS SPRINGS CHAINS. 279 SATISFIED USERS IN DELTA COUNTY. APPROVED BY "GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"

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In all the Leading Styles and Materials

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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You Can Buy Them at Wholesale Prices and You'll Know That You Are Saving Money.

R. Oshinsky & Sons Wholesale Garment House 806 Ludington St.

WORN NERVES

Nervous troubles, with headache, dizzy spells, queer pains and irregular kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors.

Mrs. John Shortzen, 203 18th St. N., Escanaba, says: "I found Doan's Kidney Pills a splendid medicine and was well satisfied with the work they did for me."

Get at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.