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AGAIN ELUDES THE POLICE WHITFIELD

DASHES OUT OF HAZEL GRAVE TO BE LOST AGAIN

Back to Cleveland Today.

Detectives Refuse to Outline Next Move in Man Hunt for Desperate Criminal.

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, May 26. William Jennings Bryan, in addressing the national railroad valuation conference, called by Senator Progressive party, declared today that he did not like the effect of government ownership, but was afraid it might be forced on the country.

from this vicinity, was abandoned by light games, each Saturday. Managers they returned from their all night man meet each Friday night for arrang hunt, having lost trace of the fugi- ing schedules.

he was last seen, according to the of- used. After June 15th only registhe man. They described him as the move in the man hunt will be.

that they located Whitfield's parking games will be played on Sunday, place for his automobile and that the Dane county fown Since then to whom all disputes shall be re-there has been nothing to indicate the ferred and his decision shall be linat though they were both in a critical A principle accepte ourse taken by the criminal who apphars once more to have made a com-

plete getaway. Breaks From Cover.

pursuers, Whitfield broke from cover in a hazel grove outside of McFarland this morning and again cluded diamond. the police officers and a large posse, by making a temporary getaway in the Park, large automobile which he stole after Tuesday night.

The escaping fugitive was traced as far al Edgerton by police officers headed by Lieutenant Nevil of Cleveland. While the posse still hunts in the marshy country about Lake Nekegosa, Whitfield was seen by sev eral people, according to reports speeding down the road between Stoughton and Edgerton

Find Auto Parking-Place. The parking place of the fugitive's automobile was found by detectives early this morning in a thick brush Whitfield had gone, however, and his trail was immediately picked up.

With automobiles and motorcycles after him, it is believed that Whitfield is near the end of his resources. Hunted like an animal he is using every ruse to escape what he expects means life or death to him.

Girl in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26,-Marie Price, the 14 year old companion of John L. Whitfield came back ! Cleveland this morning and wa whisked away at once to the police headquarters. Miss Price was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Arabella Price, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Detective Conroy and Police Matron Bishop. of Cleveland, who brought the girl here from Chicago.

There are no charges lodged against the girl. Her trip to Cleveland was made after her mother waived extradition in her behalf, because Marie is a minor. "I hope they eatch Whitfield now." Miss Price told Chief of Police Graul. Mrs. Price said she hoped the case would be cleared up so she could get Marie home as scon as possible. "She needs me and she needs to be kept quiet because of her delicate condition," the mother said.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- The weather for the week beginning Monday for the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair at the beginning, followed by considerable cloudiness and occasional showers the middle and latter part of week. Temperature will be nearly nor-

M. A. C. HEAD RESIGNS UNDER FIRE OF BOARD

ite Board of Agriculture today ac pted the resignation of Dr. David iday, president of Michigan Agri ultural, College, effective June 1. Dr. Friday, nationally known econ mist, (endered the resignation ear Girl Companion Taken her in the day following a secre meeting of the board recently at which the members are reported to have decided to ask him to resign because they disagreed with his ad ministrative methods.

BOY SCOUT LEAGUE TO OPEN BASEBALL

LaFollette and others of the Schedule Has Been Adopted and all Arrangements Made for What Is Hoped to Be Great Season.

per Time Basebail League has now tub. MADISON, May 25. All hope of lo-been completed and games arranged cating the clusive John 1. Whitfield, for the week of May 28 to June 2. Pirlot, two doors away, and told Mrs. wild-cat speculating. wanted for the killing of a Cleveland It has been arranged to publish the Pirlot that there had been an explopatrolman, before he can get away lime and place of playing these twithe police late this afternoon as and captains of the various teams will

These contests are to be seven in Whitfield's trail was lost at Edger ming affairs and will start at 6:15 ton. He was headed east at the time and the official league rules will be and Chenoweth responded and render ficers who now have lost track of tered Scouts may play. Umpires must be agreed upon by both teams "wariest criminal" on two feet and before the game. In order to pre She was unconscious and the baby was ner as to check inflation, and at the perused to divulge what the next serve a proper record, all games must dead. The little girl, Marjory, was un- same time insure to business and combe turned in by the manager of the Those leading the posse, which left winning team within two days after clothing indicating that she had made are necessary, its members said. A here at 3 o'clock this morning, say the game has been played and no

Scoot Commissioner Harry D. Brack they were able to trace his course to ett has been selected as arbitrator, A schedule has been adopted for the season and the schedule for the

oming week follows: May 29 Troops 9 and IW at Air Just a few minutes ahead of his plane diamond (west of Lakeview

emetery). June 1 : Troops 9 and 5, at Airplane

Pine 1-Troops 1 and 2 at City May 28 Troops 12 and 1-W at

escaping from the poilce here last North Town Cubs diamond (near Webter school)

Other games scheduled are posttime to get teams ready to play. Note-1-W is Troop No. 1 of Wels.

THE WEATHER

For Escanaba and Vicinity? Fair onight and probably Sunday; no much change in temperature; gentle to moderate variable winds.

NOT ONLY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Mirror Policy Covers Railroad and Street Car Accidents as

3 RIDERS HURT IN BURNING CAR

Panic Results When Trolley Blazes: Many Jump Through Windows.

DETROIT .- In a panic Wednesday morning on a Harper street car, caused when a short circuit set the car on fire at Harper and Townsend avenues. three persons were cut by glass and taken to Receiving hospital. About 40 persons were on the car, many of whom jumped through windows. The fire department put out the flames.

In this case the injured would re ceive \$10 a week for 13 weeks. The loss of an eye, \$500; both eyes, \$1,000; one hand or foot, \$500; both hands or both feet, \$1,000. The policy also would pay \$1,000 for loss of one hand and one foot, or a hand

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Bryan Expresses Fear of Government Ownership

HITS 'WILD CATS'

But Support Legitimate

Business.

by the Associated Fress.;

Based On Principle.

the 12 reserve districts in conference

See Recklessness.

Members of the advisory council re

ported that financial backing for the

largely in sources outside of Reserve

eached that economic use of the valu-

Business records reviewed by the

board revealed unprecedented in

rank before he was 30.

mercial inflation.

no other meaning.

BABY ASPHYXIATED, MOTHER AND SISTER CRITICALLY ILL FROM ESCAPING GAS FUMES

"Jimmy," one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beitzer, 304 North Eleventh street, is dead, Mrs. Beitzer is seriously ill and her daughter Marjory, T years old, is also suffering seriously as the result of escaping gas illing their home this afternoon.

As nearly as could be learned from tories of neighbors, Mrs, Beitzer had tories of neighbors, Mrs. Bettzer had vidently prepared the bath for her RESERVE BANK even-year-old daughter and then gone to an adjoining bedroom to lie down with little Jimmy.

Just what happened, no one knows except that the valve on a recently ustalled gas stove was standing wide open and the home filled witth gas. Will Curb Speculative Projects when little Verne Beltzer, about ! years of age, came into the home. On opening the door he encountered the gas fumes and saw his little sister lying on the floor part way between the bathroom and kitchen, where she had Organization of the Boy Scout Sup- apparently crawled out of the bath

> The lad ran to the home of Joseph sion. Mrs. Pirlot rushed back to the by officials upon the Federad Reserve beitzer home with the boy, summoned board's decision not to raise redisother neighbors who called doctors count rates. The board considers, and threw up all the windows in the members said, that it has answered its ome, shutting off the gas stove when was discovered that the valve was till open. Doctors Defnet, Lemire

> ed heroic ald. Mrs. Beitzer was found on the bed eral Reserve system hereafter will doubled over the form of her baby, guard its credit resources in such manconscious on the floor, and without merce the bank accommodations that last effort to get to the stove.

> Mrs. Beitzer and Marjory were sources revealed to the board that taken to the home of a relative a few the banking system has a loaning cadoors away and late this afternoon pacity far greater than the nation's

Due to the fact that all of the parties here virtually puts the "bd" on doubtin the house were unable to talk, the ful enterprises. The board concludes nanner in which the gas became turn- that business undertakings are "specued on, or happened to be left on, is

lative" when they swell up the credit unknown at this time. totals of the banks without showing Mr. Beltzer is a railroad man and corresponding results in production, was out of the city. Special efforts and that therefore this clas of credit were made to reach him and he is ex-freekers must be curbed. The board did not use this language in warning pected to reach the city tonight.

Mr. Beitzer is a brakeman on the that speculators are to be blacklisted, Skinner. & N. W. The railroad officials notified him at once and sent a relief man to Stambaugh from which place poned because there is not sufficient Mr. Beltzer will arrive tonight about 5 o'clock.

LAKE COTTAGE COLONY

MARSHALL, Mich., May 26 .- C. A. Standiford, of Athens; C. P. Belcher, there are evidences of the reckless exof Eckford, and G. C. Wheaton and tremes to which elements of the specu-R. J. Markham, of this city, officers lative community are resorting to enof the Citizen's Mutual Fire Insurance croach further upon the banks for accompany, have made an inspection of commodation at the expense of busithe cottages at Lyon Lake, which later ness, were declared extra hazards. All polides have been cancelled.

FISHING BAN IS URGED ON SMALL STREAMS

REED CITY, Mich., May 26.- Rec mmendations have been sent the tate conservation board by the Reed try's history. City and Gun club that certain tribu tary streams of the Hersey river be losed to fishermen to allow the small fish to mature. The Sweet and Jersey something like a record when he becreeks were urged particularly in the came a captain. He rose to this game club's communication.

Secretary of War Weeks

States stands forty-sixth in the list the secretary said,

Says United States Army

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 26 .- , stble date to the minimum of 150,

The standing army of the United 000 enlisted men and 13,000 officers,"

of active armies of the world and . "The extremists who are hoping

dress at a banquet under the auspi- a faulty case. It has been generally

ces of the Assoleation of the Army repeated, owing to the activity of

of the United States. Other speak- some of our so-called peace releties,

ers were United States Senators that the government is spending

Francis Warren, of Wyoming, and eighty-five per cent of its budget for

be brought back at the earliest pos- war that was coming upon us."

Too Small To Do Any Good

UPON COUNTRY

Against Centralization of Power in Washington.

Declares There Is Nothing New in the "Bloc" System of Working in Congress.

The great orator of the Democratic arty said that 24 years ago he and suggested government ownership of the railroads but asserted that he Teared centralization of power in Washington," and "that God did not make men good enough to withstand the implations of monopolistic con

WASHINGTON, May 26 - Government aid to legitimate business, but former for 42 years and for 35 years effective restrictive measures to stop he had been actively interested in the fransportation problem. In referring This was the interpretation placed to the "bloc in congress," the three times presidential nominee of his party said there was nothing new in "blocs" by the financial interests long critics, who accused it of aiding combefore the term was used and that these blocs were always on the job. The statesman said the term "bloc Underlying the board's decision is means the men who are representing broad principle upon which the Fed- their constituents.

survey of the country's financial re-

City to Attend Services at Baptist Church Sun-

day Morning.

Appropriate Memorial Day church very splend d program greatly. tylees will be conducted at the pageant, "Light of the World,"

but its carefully worded decision bore! and Marines, who intend attending hall. Among other features was : present business expansion originated this service, should meet at the of great choir of 75 trained voices in DECLARED FIRE HAZARD Bank credit. The conclusion was First Avenue, south, at 10 o'clock so ing organizations, that the various organizations can able credit is beinb made, but that attend worship in a body.

JOURNAL TOUR CLUB MAPS IN MUCH DEMAND

Many Escanabans Get Mass of Detailed

creases in production of basic commo dities. Higher wage scales were noted, together with larger employment Information. Board members said that, the busi-A number of Escanaba motorists vention.

ness record was the best in the counhave joined the Milwaukee Journal's Tour club which brings to them the greatest mass of valuable and techni- Dr. Walch's Car Lord Beatty, one of Britain's naval cal information and maps relative to routes in all parts of the nation, ever heroes in the late war, established put out for the sum of one dollar. The literature is pronounced by those who have received it, as the greatest value ever given for the money. It is complete, condensed and accurate and will be a wonderful help to anyone driving a short journey this summer.

Among other literature is "The Call Lakes" map, a new special wall map of Wisconsin, and a transcontinental them at some out of the way point road folder. There is also a car em- later blem to be placed on the car of the tourist.

The big wall hap of Wisconsin is especially valuable to Escanabans and is "too small to accomplish what is to promote peace by urgent methods residents of this section, as nearly intended for it to do." Secretary of are being led into many inaccurate everyone driving out of the state gets War Weeks said tonight in an ad-statements in their endeavor to prove into Wisconsin sooner or later.

Great Britain Will Not Break with Russ

Samuel Shortridge of California, Con-military purposes and that we are LONDON, May 26.—Great Britain can be settled by negotiations.

Turko-Greek War Danger Said To Be Averted Now

LONDON, May 26.-The Turko-Greek controversy which it was feared might result in hostilities has been settled, says an exchange elegram dispatch from Lausanne this evening. The details, the message adds, will be arranged later.

PARIS, May 26-The French government has asked Great Britain and Italy through their ambassadors in Paris to join in making urgent representations to Athens to the effect that the allies are determined not to become involved in a possible Turko-Greek conflict and would neither prevent the Turkish army from crossing to Thrace nor allow the Greek fleet to enter the Dardanelles.

such a term. He said there had been Delegates Return from Highly seen runners there from as far west Successful Meeting Well Pleased With Trip.

Through the efforts of Escanaba Sunday School convention, held in along the American shore. As a Calumet this week, Escanaba was setter of fact they extend further lected as the place for holding the four miles. I was present s 1924 me-ting. This association em- Gorman when a Detroit newspaper nately 1,000 visitors are guests of daily. the city in which the conventions are Patriotic Organizations of the held. Although no time has been def paper man himself, merely gave his initely fixed for next year's meeting, it was suggested that some time ceptable.

Fourteen Escanaba delegates ended the session and enjoyed the Saptist church, corner Fourteenth pronounced by the local visitors to be it may even exceed the estimate of treet and Third avenue, south, to one of the most inspirational and immorrow morning at 10:20 o'clock with pressive events ever confincted in a sermon delivered by Rev. C. H. connection with a meeting of the as sociation. More than 200 person All members of C. F. Smith Post, C. took part in this pageant, which was A. R., Women's Relief Corps, Span-pul on in the Coliseum, which seatish War Veterans, American Legion; 2,000 people, and there was said no Sons of Veterans, Soldiers, Sailors to have been a vacant seat in the fice of Commander Emil Glaser, 317 addition to high school and other sing-

> John Rathbone, founder of the the society. Knights of Pythias, taught school, and they had a lunch in the old cabin ladies to hear of the wonderful work his memory.

> excellent program which was carried bring sandwiches, and some substan-

Stolen While He Visits a Patient

Dr. J. J. Walch's Ford coupe was stolen from in front of a residence on First avenue, south, last evening as he was making a professional call. The a motor car, who expects to make even matter was reported to the police and it was figured out that this was the work of the same gang which of the Open Road," "The Land O' has been "borrowing" cars here for

> The car had not, however, been recovered up to noon today and it appeared that in this instance the "bor rowers" had gone a step beyond their usual limit.

Troops Battle With Shantung Bandits

DECLARES IS EASY GAME

Backs Up Stories of Chicago News to the Associated Press.

Estimates 100,000 Gallons of Booze Cross Detroit River Every Day.

CHICAGO, May 26.- The Chicago rum runner who accompanied W. S. Forman, of the investigation of the Ecorse, Michigan, smuggling shacks, described in a series of articles in the Daily News, today made this statenent to the Associated Press:

"I have been bringing whisky out of the shacks and delivering it to my ustomers in Chicago for the past two years without interference from the authorities who now deny that any such a wholesale traffic exists.

"I am only one of the many rum runners from many states who have been doing this same thing. I have as Nebraska and Oklahoma. We never said or intended to say that within the city of Ecorse, itself, there are four miles of these shacks. That would be absurd on the face of it.

"Mr. Forman's article did say that delegates to the Upper Peninsula the shacks extended for four miles

praces members of all Protestant man mentioned the incident that 100,churches and it means that approxi- 000 gallons of booze crossed the line

"Nobody, and least of all, the newsfigupres as an estimate. One man's guess is as good as another's No one stands there and keeps a tally of the smuggled goods as they come in.

"I have been in and around the shacks for two years and did not attempt to give Mr. Forman an estimate. I am inclined to believe that 100,000 gallons on some days and has fallen far below that figure on others."

Home Missionary Conference at the Methodist Church

A special meeting of the Women's Home Missionary Society will be held at the First Methodist church Mon-While at the convention visitors had day afternoon at 3 o'clock. The an opportunity of going out to view speakers will be Mrs. G. A. Palmer of the monument of John Houghton, the Detroit; Mrs. Carl T. Holmes, of famous geologist, and also paid a Flint; and Mrs. Hudd, who has charge visit to the old school house where of the Spanish work of the south for

This is a fine opportunity for the which was occupied by him and which that is being done. All the memis still preserved as a monument to bers are urged to be present and all other ladies interested in Missionary Escanaba delegates are deeply work. There will be a Picnic Suppleased with their trip and the very per at 6:30. Each lady is asked to out during the three days of the con- tial dish for the supper. There will be special music by the Queen Esther girls.

Axel Johnson Is Held to Court on a Liquor Charge.

Axel Johnson was held to the circuit court in Justice McEwen's court under a bond of \$500 this morning following a mediminary examination which he demanded when arrested several weeks ago on a charge of violation of the liquor laws.

OH, BOY!

Extra Garbage Force Necessary in Detroit to Take Care of the Dandelion Mash in Cans.

TIENTSIN China, May 26 One DETROIT, Mich., May 26 -So much soldier was killed and two were cap dandelion wine is being made in De gressman Julius Kahn of California, preparing for a mighty war. The truth has decided that there shall be no tured in fighting yesterday against the troit that additional men are needed and Major General Charles G. Mor- of the matter is that we are now break with Russia. It is held in diplo- Shantung train bandits, according to to handle the garbage tonnage which ton, commanding the Ninth Corps spending proportionately less for na matic circles that while their note to a telegram from Psac Chwang. It is has been increased by the dumping. tional defense than in 1915, when we Moscow is in some respects not en-believed that farmers also joined in of dandelion mash in the garbage The present standing army "should were admittedly unprepared for the tirely satisfactory, the different points the firing to protect their crops from cans, according to Joseph A. Martin, commissioner of public work.



Corner 14th St. and Third Ave. South 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m .- Morning service. Subject: "The Redemption of National Honor." Memorial srevice before the patriotic orginnzations of the cty:

7:30 p. m.-Evening service.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.-Girl Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer meet Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts.

Order of Service-Memorial Service. 10:30 A. M. Processional-"America, the Beauti ul"-Choir.

Doxology. Invocation Lord's Prayer.



Of course you are planning a trip this summer and you will need some new Luggage.

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Scripture Reading Prayer. Response by choir. Hymn-"Battle Hymn of the Repubfc"-No. 307.

-Choir.

Offertory. Anthem-"The Voice of Jesus"

Choir. Sermon Closing Hymn-"America."

Benediction Recessional-Organ C. H. Skinner, Pastor.

Christian Science Society. 325 South 13th St. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Sunday Service-11:00 a. m. Subect: "Soul and Body,"

Wednesday evening meeting at 8:00 Reading room at church edifice opened Wednesday p. m. from 3 to 5 o'clock

A cordial welcome to all

Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So. Trinity Sunday.

9:15 a. m - Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.-Confirmation service Announcements:

Thursday evening - The Luther Friday evening-The choir. Announcements for the Communion

on June 3 will be received on Thurs-Christ Doehler, Pastor. Residence, 1211 Føurth Ave. So. Tel. 1031-J.

Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church. Corner 15th St. and First Ave. So. Morning services with Confirmation

t 10:00 a, m. (Ten o'clock). There will be no Sunday School. anguage at 7:45.

Announcements for the week Choir rehearsal on Tuesday evening.

neer on Thursday evening at the home! f Carl Olson, 519 South 14th street. The Ladies' Aid Society will mee on Friday afternoon at the church

of six boys and three girls will be onfirmed on Sunday. Seven of them have received the major part of their instruction in the Norwegian language, the remaining two have receivof theirs in English. The members of the class are: Hannah Arntzen, Foiled by Lone Woman and Phordis Elfrida Nelsen, Esther Marie Samueben, Alfred Raymond Ingebrig en, Leo Oscar Olsen, Eigurd Emil Erickson, Einar Eugene Erlandsen Sigurd Rockstad, and Rifred Gordon

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. Res: 1511 First Ave. S. Phone 223

First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Second Ave. So, and 7th St. Hed at the sound of a distant auto' norial Day Service. Sermon subject

They Shall Learn War No More." 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:20 p. m.-Evening worship. Sernon: "Love, God's Unspeakable Gift." Monday, 2:30 p. m. Women's Home Missionary Society meeting at the

hurch. Thursday evenin-Prayer meeting. Charles M. Merrill, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist Church. Corner 13th St. and First Ave. South I Sunday School-9:30 a. m. Morning service-10:45 p. m. Captain Sundberg, of the Salvation rmy, will speak at this service. There will be no evening service on count of Pastor's absence.

O. R. Palm, Pastor. Swedish Mission Church. orner 14th St. and First Ave. South Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Confirmation service-11:00 a. m. Evening service-7;30 p. m. apper Wednesday evening, May 30th. etween the hours of 5 and 8. The Excelsior Literary Society will eet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

A. N. Anderson, Pastor. Bark' River Methodist Church. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Swedish Service at 10:30 a. m., and ít 7:30 p. m.

Everyone is heartily welcome to all ar meetings. Rev. T. O. Carlstrom, Pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. Corner Second Ave So, and 12th Street Sunday services: 8:00 a. m.-Low Mass and Com-

1:30 p. m .- Baptism.

9:15a. m .- Children's Mass.

Fr. J. B. Moriarity, Pastor. Fr. N. M. Wilhelmy, Ass't. First Presbyterlan Church.

Corner Ninth St. and First Ave. 8o. Bible School-9:30 a. m. Morning service-10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Unfinished Task." A Memorial Day meditation.

Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m. Evening service-7:30 p. m. Book-Review sermon. Shakespeare's "Trag- of machine guns while serving with edy of Othello", will be used. The the Belgian and American armies force of envy and jealousy are seen overseas. He wasn't afraid of any in all their destructiveness as the thing. Two governments cited him players come and go acros the stage for gallantry in action,

Corner First Ave. South and 7th St 8:00 a. m.-Low Mass and Com-

9:15 a. m .- Children's Mass. 10:30 a. m.-High Mass and sermon 1:30 p. m.—Baptism. 2:30 p. m.-Vespers, Instruction and Benediction.

7:30 p. m. Friday-Holy Hour. Rev. Fr. Betrand, O. F. M., Pastor Rev. Fr. Daniel, O. F. M., Ass't.

St. Anne's Church Low Mass-6:00 a. m. Low Mass-8:00 a. m. Children's Mass, English sermon 15 a. m. High Mass-10:30 a. m.

Baptism-2:00 p. m. Vespers and Benediction-3:00 p. Friday-Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.

Fr. Raymond G. Jacques, Pastor Rr. Albert S. Pelissier, Assistant The Salvation Army.

115 North Sixteenth St. The meetings are held as follows: English Meeting every Thursday vening at 8:00, and Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Swedish Meeting every Sunday even

ing at 8:00. Everybody is cordially invited to these meetings.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. Corner Third Ave. South and Sixth St.

Trinity Sunday Church School-9:30 a. m. Morning service- 10:30 a. m. An hearty welcome always awaits you at St. Stephen's.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.

FLINT JUDGE COLLECTS \$1,200 IN LIQUOR FINES

FLINT, Mich., May 26. Severe sen nces were passed on several per ons who pleaded guilty before Cir uit Judge Black this Neek to violating the probibition law, Joseph Evening services in the Norwegian Bunch was fined \$500; Joseph Wasmich, \$200; Russell Vaughn, \$200, and his automobile confiscated. Sentence of \$100 were assessed against Dorm Prayer meeting on Wednesday ever Amer,"Charles Clark and Charles Ar

> It has been estimated that one lee and waterfall could be made to yield 50,000 horsepower, and another 50,

Tooting Horn.

(By the Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, May 26. In two right things trived to rob those they had marked as their victims. One set permitted the approach of a coman

'clock, was held up at the point of gan, only three doors from his regard for the future, is the only ionic. The two thugs, both masked. appeared to be young. The man holdng the gun approached from around the corner, the other sidled to his to Dean Hugh Winkenwerder of the being turned into farmland. rear. They demanded that he taise College of Forestry, University of its hands.

He was carrying a satchel and andle and was unable to comply. It order to attract attention he shouted; off annually, according to this an-What do you want? I haven't got anything." Meanwhile he kept backng away, moving the satchel about, Then he began to shout: "Help, mus der, police!"

His wife, Theresa, awaiting his return, heard the cries and rushed from their home. When the thugs saw he approach of the unarmed woman they signalled a companion, who lrove up in a limousine, into which he two jumped. One aimed a part ng blow at Blum, striking him the head with a blant instrument. A though his watch and chain were The Ladies' Aid Society will give a plain view, and he had considerable money in his pocket, the thugs got nothing from their mock bravery. He cause the men were masked, Blum was unable to furnish an adequate lescription to the police of the Thir fifth district.

The other case of highwaymen be ng frightened away occurred at Haines and Osceola street, when four Negroes held up Thomas Poley The men demanded him to hand over his money and jewelry. At that mo ment a distant auto tooted its horn The bandits, thinking it approached struck Foley and made off. Afte treatment in the German town hospi al. Foley reported the hold-up to the police of the Fourteenth district, who are looking for the men.

10:30 a. m.—High Mass and Bene- HERO POLICEMAN VANQUISHED BY BIG BASS DRUM

Sobs Like Child When Asked to Carry Noise Maker in Parade.

CHICAGO, May 26,-John H, Vanen Broeck, six-foot policeman, heard the crash of shells and the sputter

Wednesday he broke down and Monday, 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the cried like a child because his super-Little Light Bearers" in the church for tried to make him carry a big bass drum in a police parade. He Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor. refused, because she thought it a task



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sually assigned to small boys. Vanden Broeck was placed on tria or disobedience. His outbreak of obbling came when he sought to be ify in his own behalf before the civil ervice commission.

Witnesses testified he was an excellent policeman. The American Le gion and civic organizations inter eded for him. His case was taken nder advisement,

Reforestation the Only Way to Save State's Asset.

(By the Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., May 26 - Coope state of Washington and lumbering pterests immediately and with activ plan which will save Washington's cast timber resources from total de struction within 25 years, according,

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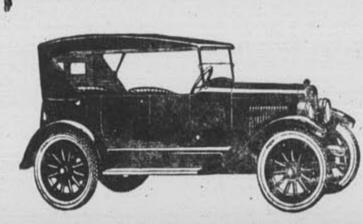
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as vacant wastes of stumpage until some direct or indirect form

thority, of which only \$5,000 acres is

Sixty per cent of the land can nev i

Seventy per cent of Washington's or he used for agriculture, and unless total Janoness, according to Dean acres of timberland is being logged replanted with trees, its ordy possi- Winkenwerder's statistics, is conble crop, will lie open to the elements cerned with lumbering or timber in



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paper folded double. He put it in his

pocket while the fellers were beln

lifted to the hospital, where the

dled that same night. He was on the

square all right, takin' that paper, and

'll tell you why. Six months before

that we'd spotted a wreck comin' up

from Gundaloupe. She's so placed-

as maybe you'll see yourself one day-

that a hundred ships might have

passed her without spottin' her, and

bein' out of trade tracks made her all

the safer. These guys had been

talkin' about a wreck before they left

the bar for the back room, and he

reckoned it was our find they were

ento. The piece of paper made him

sure of that, and, takin it with the

talk he'd heard, he reckoned he had

got the biggest thing that ever humped

itself in these waters. He said there

was a hundred thousand dollars

It was a fascinating story, yet It

seemed to Kateliffe that Satan showed

"Well," said Sajan, "It seems a bit

too big, and that's the truth. The hooker's there right enough, but I

don't seem to see all that stuff abourd

"Satan'd sooner be grubbin' round

after abalones," sald Jude, "Bone

lazy, that's what he is! I know the

stuff's there, and I'm goin' to get it

other, "and a good riddance you'd be!"

Then to Ratcliffe: "We'll run you

down there some day and you can see

for yourself. If you've any money to

burn, you might like to put it in the

island where she's lyin' is Spanish,

and the Dagoes would claim what we

"We'd have to get half a dozen

into Caracas. That's handler. Look!

A quarter-heat had been lowered

and was pulling away from the yacht.

As she drew closer Ratellife saw

that the man in the stern sheets, steer-

ing, was Skelton-Skelton coming

The oars rose up and fell with a

erash as the bow our hooked on to

"No, thank you." A snift from Jude.

Ratcliffe saw that he wanted to say

a lot, but was tongue-tied before the

."Better come on board," said he, "and

have a chat in the cabin before you're

Skelton hesitated a moment, then he

ignored Jude, and, followed by Rat-

"I can't believe you absolutely

mean to do this," said he. "I can

understand a moment's temper, but-

"My dear Skelten," said the other

"what's the good? I have the greatest

respect for you, but we are dead op-

posites in temperament and we make

each other unhappy. What's the good

of carrying it on? I'm as happy as

"I'm not thinking of your happiness,

Ratcliffe's blood was beginning to

rise in temperature. He knew quite

well Skelton wanted him to go back,

but was too proud to say so, and he

knew quite well that Skelton wanted

him back, not for any love of him, but

simply because the position was irreg-

ular and people, if they heard of all

this, might talk; also it might seem

"Well, if you don't specially want

"Very well," said Skelton, "as you

fair, and if you come to grief it is

your own lookout. I will have the re-

mainder of your baggage forwarded

home to you when I reach England."

He turned and began to climb the

companionway. On deck he nodded

frigidly to Satan and got over the

Satan, leaning across the rail,

I wash my hands of the af-

me back, I'll stay," said be.

please.

side.

but-this is a loke carried too far."

"I just came over to say that we are

got if they knew."

of it?"

to the Drynd.

friends.

the dingy old Sarah.

"Hulloo!" said Ratcliffe.

"Won't you come on board?"

"Hulloo!" said Skelton.

boat's crew and the Tylers.

cliffe, passed below.

anything here."

but of the position."

We'd want extra help. The

Suppose you got

"Well, off with you, then," said the

If I have to dig it out myself.

usm over the business.

aboard her."

little enthusi

(Continued from Yesterday)

Satan dropped the rope and resumed the gooseneck business.

"Now you've done it!" said he. "Told you I would," said Jude. She mt down on the deck again as though nothing had happened, and nursed her knees.

"You needn't mind me," said Rateliffe. "I won't tell."

"Oh, it's not that." said Satan, "but Pap was mighty particular about keepin' close. He located that hooker only three months before the fever took him-and he didn't come on it by chance nuther. And now Jude's given the show away. That's a woman all over."

"Who are you callin' a woman?" "Me aunt. Shut your head and give over handlin' that ball of varn, clutch bold of the gaff and keep it steady while I fix this ring to her!"

He worked away in silence while Ratcliffe sat watching, vaguely intrigued by what had tust passed. It was less the words than the place and elroumstances-the little deck of the Sarah Tyler, the blue, lazy sea, the voice of the surf on Palm Island, the figure of Jude and Satan. He had seen Rum cay. They had passed it in a pink and pearly dawn. The steward had called him up to look at it. South of that lonely and fascinating place old man Tyler had located a sunk ship. What sort of ship he knew instinctively and that the Tylers were not the people to halloo over nothing. The gulls did not know these seas better than they.

"Look here," said Ratcliffe, "Til help you if you care to go for it. I don't want any share; just the fun. What's in her?"

"Well," said Satan in a half-hearted way, "maybe we'll have a look at her: but it's a job that wants more than three by rights. Pap was three men in himself; he'd a done it. It's a dynamite job. She's got to be blasted

"I've heard stories about buried treasure in these seas-" began Ratdiffe. Jude turned her head.

"That's bilge," said she. "Yarns," said Satan. "Pap used to turn any man down that talked of stuff bein' buried. Havana is full of tall stories of buried treasure-chaps. make a livin' sellin' locations and faked charts and the like of that. It's a Spanish game, and it takes good American money every year. One night when Pap was in Diegos' saloop in Havana he heard three Spanish chaps layin' their heads together. He knew the lingo well enough to make out their meanin'. They were in the bar. Pap was sitting there that night fust dead bent, as any man might be after the day's work he'd done, runnin' the customs-"

"Luff!" said Jude in a warning

"Oh, close your head! Think I am talkin' to a customs officer? He don't care."

"Not a bit," said Ratcliffe. "Heave whend."

"Well, he was sittin' with his eyes shut, and he heard these guys colludin' together. He didn't get more than half they said but he got enough to make him want to hear more. Then they quit the bar and went into back room with their lemon juice and cigarettes. Ten minutes after, hbroke loose in that back room, and when I'ap and the bartender got the door open there was the chars, one on the floor shot through the head and the other two near done in. Two of them had set on the guy that was dead; but they hadn't knocked him out before he began to shoot, and he'd pretty well riddled them with a Colt automatic pistol. Then they must have knocked it out of his hand and pased the last shot on him."

"His brains were all over the floor." said Jude with relish. "Pap said they looked like white of egg beat up and enough to fill a puddin' basin."

"Pap spotted somethin' else on the floor," went on Satan, "a piece of

NOTICE.

SALE OF UNCLAIMED FREIGHT.

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boats." "You shall have her," said Sketten with a glance at Ratcliffe, who was also leaning over, as though to my, This is the sort of man you have thrown your lot in with !" The boat pushed off.

"Goodby!" cried Ratcliffe, half aughing, half engry, with Satan, but Expense Is \$66.80 Per Capita, quite unable to veto the promised gift. "'By," replied the other, raising

Jude, who had said not one word suddenly began to giggle. "What's wrong with you?"

"I dunno," replied Jude, "but there's somethin' about that guy that makes me want to laugh."

CHAPTER III

Carquinez. They watched Skelton getting on laying aloft and the canvas shaking was \$15.96. out to the favoring breeze,

The flurried sound of the steam winch raising the anchor came across the water, then it ceased, and Jude, out a dingy old American flag, bent it on, and ran it up, dipping it as the Dryad began to move.

She returned the compliment, gild ing away with the bow wash beginning to show and the wake creaming behind her. Then the Island cut her off and the sea lay desolate. The sense of his loneliness came

on Ratcliffe, sudden as the clap of a door. He had cut the painter with civilization. The deck of the Sarah Tyler seemed smaller than ever, Jude and Satun more irresponsible and unaccountable, and his own daring a had renounced services and delicacies and surety of passage and safety, letters and newspapers, everything he had known! The shock scarcely lasted a minute, and then, with the breeze across the pagay-blue evening sea, came blowing the wind of Adven-

ture and Freedom. He took his seat in an old chair that Satan had placed under the rag of awning and lit his pipe. That delightful smoke seemed the culmination of everything in these first mo-"You don't seem very keen about ments in this new world.

"Say," said Jude suddenly, "I heard what you said to him when you were down below. I heard you sayin' you liked us and the old Sarah better'n him and his boat-what makes likin's?"

"I don't know." "Nuther do I; but we took to you right off, same as you to us. Ever done abalone fishin'?"

"No." "Well, I reckon you won't want to do it again, once you've tried. There'll be a big low tide tomorrow after sunup, and you'll have a chance of seein' what it is. Finished your pipe? Well, come along and help us to get supper."

For all the work Ratcliffe did, she might have got the supper herself. He was mostly in the way; but it was the companionship that helped. Never dld two beings come together so well men and give them a share," sald or create more rapidly a little world Rateliffe, "That would make them of mutual interests out of the little hold their tongues; but I see an awfulthings of life, or a weaker being dommate more completely the stronger.

the stuff, how are you to get rid "Can you make bread?" asked Jude after he had filled the tin kettle for "We'd have to get it down to a her. "Well, you'll have to learn." Brazil port," said Satan, "or run it

She instructed him in the primitive method of bread making conduct-She's puttin' a boat off." He pointed ed on board the Sarah Tyler, finishing up with the information that hardtack would be their portion at supper that night and breakfast next morning, as she was "up to the gunnel" in other business. Among the other things was having to put a either to make trouble or to make | patch on her trousers; not the ones she was wearing, which were her next best, but her worst. The old guernsey she was wearing was her second best. Coats! Oh, coats were good enough on Sunday or for going ashore in, but no use much in a ship, except an ollskin for dirty weather. Boots the same; stockings the same. You had to wear boots, of course, over rocks and through stuff like that over there on the island.

Satan, who never put his hand to menial work, maintaining, without the least offense, his position as captain and owner, came down to supper. Be fore going on deck to smoke he pointed out Ratcliffe's quarters for the came. He gave Satan a nod, utterly | night. He was to have Pap's cabin, the space divided off with a curtain. Jude and he always slept in hammocks slung in the "saloon."

Then, just as the moon was rising, and after the things were washed up. they sat on deck, smoking, listening to the waves on the beach, and watching fish jumping in the track of the moon. They talked of fish, and to Ratcliffe's mind two things became apparent-Satan's profound, awful knowledge of the see and all that | Medical association here lived therein, and this absolute indifference to sport. Satan fished for food. Tarpon and tarpon fishermen filled him with discust and disdain. You can't eat tarpon, and the guys that came from New York and such 21-thread line seemed to him bereft

of reason. Jude, sitting on the deck and mends ing her pants by the light of the moon, concurred.

"But it's the funsof the thing," said Ratcliffe; "it's the matching of one's skill and strength against the fish." He talked of the joys of salmon fish-

"What halt do you use for them?" asked Satan. "Flies."

Jude shricked. (To be Continued)

Hillsdale - Business men of Fort Tuesday, June 5, as a part of the university this year will be dedication looked down "You might send us a three-day annual trade promotion tour of the William L. Clements library. of Escanaba, Michigan. loan of the dinghy. We're short of staged by the wholesalers of that city.

GOVERNMENT COST RAINS MAKE DIRT RISES IN BAY CITY

U. S. Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Bay City's financial statistics for 1922, 1918 and 1915, published by the census bureau in the series that is being compiled for all municipalities in the country. shows the now familiar tendency to rapid increase of costs of government and of net indebtedness.

Reckoned on a per capita basis, the cost of governing Bay City in 1922 was \$66.80 for every man, woman and child living there; in 1918 the per board, and then they saw the hands capita cost was \$21.51, and in 1915, it a rule, and restrictions on truck load- izer, Miss Clara E. Dyer, Miss Emma

On the same basis the city's net indebtedness was \$96.99 per capita in 1922, while it had been \$16.58 in 1918, and \$10.5 in 1915. Bonds to the amount running to the flag locker, fetched of \$1,000,000 were issued in 1922 for water supply system and for school urposes, \$1,544,000.

The per capita government costs in 922 were divided; General departents, \$23.56; public service enterprises, \$6.23; interest, \$3.45; outlays permanent improvements), \$33.87 Earnings of public service enterprise operated by the city represented 21, or cent of the total revenues in 1922 9.3 per cent in 1918, and 182 in 1915.

The census bureau also issued a atement for Muskegon, but it contained no comparisons with previous years. The per capita cost of govern new thing, somewhat dubious. He | ment in 1922 was \$45,83 and the net nd-btedness \$67,30

JAILS BROKERS

Court Sends Fuller and McGee to Prison Until They Can Produce Stock Deal Records.

(By the Associated Press) LANSING, Mich., May 26, James Her and William F. Mctlee, part rs in the bankrupt brokerage firm E. M. Fuller, were sent to jail or contempt of court by Federal ge Goddard, because of their failare to give up records of their busi ess which the United States su preme court recently held they had ar right to conceal from authorities enducting criminal proceedings gainst the firm members.

Fuller and McGee claim that the ecords have mysteriously disap-

Judge Goddard directed United tates Marshal Hecht to keep the air in confinement until they comlied with an order directing then o turn over to Trustee in Hankrupts sprague a number of papers which Sprague proposed to loan Dis

rict Attorney Banton for use in the ecution of Fuller and McKee on harges of bucketing orders. Edward McManus, indicted for

last week.

Assistant District Attorney Wint er opposed a plea of McManus's ounsel for ly days in which to make ecessary motions and the court a owed him five. Mr. Wintner said the district attorney's office was anx-

Disease Is Seen as Bar to Prosperity; Hookworm Also Banned.

lack of "pep" and the apparent slowness among some southern people is of Education. not due to the sunny clime, as many ortherners have thought.

ish, caracteristic of some sections of with a request for plans. The check the south, according to the nortern will be returned to the bidder, when brother, is due to the hookworm and the plans are returned to the Architect Cormack, state health officer from will be forfelted Kentucky, who attended the annual The successful bidder whose bid is convention of the Louisiana State accepted will be required to furnish

hookworm and you will bring greater naba, Michigan, and one bond equal to 3 \$3500. prosperity," Dr. McCormack declared. 59% to protect the People of the State He declared malaria could be drive of Michigan. en out of the south in five years with a well planned system of drainage certified check or a bidder's bond places and spent their days fighting and immunization. Five grains of equal to 5% of the amount of the bid tarpon with a ten-ounce rod and a quinific taken daily for 60 days will im- submitted. This check or bond must ording to Dr. MacCormack.

attended the convention presented of Education as liquidated damage in statistics showing the remarkable case the bidder refuses or fails to enstrides made in the eradication of ma- ter into contract, and furnish satisaria during the last few years.

are working on a plan to carry on an tract awarded. unrelentless campaign against the mosquito, as one means of lguring the malaria germ. According to health officials the typical "malaria mosquito" is becoming scarce in this state.

Wayne, Ind., will be here over night events of Commencement week at the bids. The gift will be officially opened June

ROADS VERY MUDDY

Southern Part of State Said to Be in Good Condition.

(By the Associated Press)

EAST LANSING. Mich., May 25,to the weekly bulletin of the U. S. weather bureau here. Gravel and feminist movement." macadam roads in the southern part of the state are in good condition, as Minnie C. Booth, Mrs. Alice M. Daning have been lifted except in Monroe, Fox, Mrs. Bessie M. Garner, Mrs. Al Oakland, Genesee and Saginaw coun- bert Grob, Mrs. Rose F. Keller, Miss ties, where only one-half to three Marion H. McClench, Mrs. Aleta E. fourths grossload is allowed over cer- Munger, Mrs. Phoebe C. Munnecke, tain sections.

Monroe to Mackinaw City. 'A detour Hendrie, Mrs. Leroy Pellitier and Miss is advisable at Frankenmuth June Margaret Whittemore, of Pontiac; Mrs tion for traffic going north.

The West Michigan Pike is open Mrs. Conrad George, Sr., Ann Arbor. rom the state line to Mackinaw and largely is in good condition. Detours are necessary north of Manistee, east Its purpose, as outlined in a state of Beulah, west of Petoskey and south ment issued by the woman's party of Mackinaw City. The detours are headquarters, is three-fold. First, to on only fair condition and some of commemorate the first equal rights bem are difficult to travel.

The Mackinaw Trail is rough, although possable, from the state line ton, Lucretia Mott, and a tiny group in places. The gravel in Mecosta data concerning the status of women county is somewhat rough. There are in the law, and the work already ac detours south of Boardman and north or Boyne Falls, as marked.

Hudson. From Hudson to the in- ing an amendment for absolute equal election with Trunk Line No. 23 he road is a fair, dirt highway. The mainder to Lansing is good. The oute is open northward to Cheboycan, but many sections are rough and lifficult.

The Detroit, Lansing, Grand Rapids not Grand Haven road. No. 16, is reported good throughout.

The Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo and Waterdiet road is in good condition from-Detroit to Albion. Loose gravel is encountered between Augusta and Galshurg From Kalamazoo to St. Joeph it is good except for some rough ections between Paw Paw and Law-

1.595. IN FAMILY MOURN DEATH OF FAMOUS MOTHER

Mrs. Bennett's Direct Descendants Probably | news aren't acting right, or if bladder Break Progency Record.

(By the Associated Press) The south Wednesday mourned the passing of one of its most famous mathers, Mrs. Jane Bennett, 82 years empting to bribe a Jacorsin the third old. Mrs. Bennett is survived by 13 rial of Fuller, entered a tentative children 112 grandchildren, 565 great dea of not guilty before Judge Nott grandch ldren. 775 great-great-grandchildren and 100 great-great-great grandchildren.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Scaled bids will be received by Mr. Louis Schemel, Secretary of the Board ons to press the case to speedy trial, of Education, Escanaba, Michigan, on or before the 29th day of May, 1923, at 1:30 P. M. for furnishing all labor and material to erect and complete an addiion to the Webster Grade School at North Escanaba, Michigan, and do all such remodeling as the plans and specifications call for prepared by G. Arntzen, Architect, Escanaba, Michigan, exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric wiring and painting.

Plans and specifications for the above stated work may be inspected at the Architect's office. Escanaba Michigan; at the Builders and Traders NEW ORLEANS, La., May 26. The Exchange, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; at the office of the Secretary of the Board

Plans may be obtained from the Architect by depositing a certified The tendency to yawn and feel slug-check for Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars palaria, according to Dr. A. T. Me- in good condition, otherwise the check

a bond equal to 100% of his bid to "Free the south of malaria and protect the School District of Esca-

Each bid shall be accompanied by a nunize an individual from malaria, ac- be made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education and said check Delegates from outside states who or bond shall be forfeited to the Board factory bond as specified within 15 State health officials of Louisiana days after notice is received of con-

The bids must be realed and marked Proposal" for the addition and remodeling-of the Webster Grade School. Escanaba, Michigan and addressed to the Secretary of the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the Ann Arbor-One of the outstanding right to accept or reject any or all

By order of the Board of Education (Signed) G. ARNTZEN, Architect, Escanaba, Mich.

INVITED TO CONFER

Gravel and Macadam Roads in Seneca Falls Meeting to Discuss Feminist Program.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 26. - Twenty Michigan women are on the list of those to whom invitations have been sent by the National Woman's party Dirt roads throughout the state are to attend a conference which the nuddy, due to recent rains, according party's leaders call "one of the most significant events in the history of the These Michigan women are: Miss

Mrs. Rilla Nelson and Mrs. Harriet The Dixle highway is open from Triv. all of Detroit; Mrs. George T Some Eva Hamilton, Mrs. Harriet E. Hanry sections of the road in the north are and Mrs. W. K. Morley, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Emiline M. Elliott, Lansing; The conference is to be held at Seneca Pulls, N. Y., July 20 and 21.

convention held in this some town 75 years ago by Elizabeth Cady Stan Constantinople, The route from of loyal supporters. Second to dis constantine to Grand Rapids is rough cuss the past year's gathering of all complished in removing discrimination against women. Last, to formulate No. 14 is good from the state line the most favorable plan for introduc ity in the law at the next session of congress in December.

Clean Kidneys By Drinking Lots of Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothers or Back Hurts

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. The they become overworked, get sluggisl clog up and cause all sorts of distresparticularly backache and misery in th kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

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F. H. Atkins, Secy.

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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1923

THE PRESIDENT IS RIGHT.

President Harding's letter dealing by plain inference with the mines, but of getting it from the the duty of Governor Smith to veto the repeal of the prohibition mines to the consumers." Mr. Dunn passengers that ever rode on the Phillaw in New York has been criticised rather sharply because the said. "The entire problem is one of president said if any state fails to enforce the law, the govern- transportation. Our reports show ment will be a difficult and trying situation in which conflicts that some mines are closing because the managements are unable to ship between state an deederal authorities seem unavoidable.

It is said that the president is unduly alarmed, and that have car supplies for only two or there would be no reason to fear conflict. However, if the three days at a time. This is due for New Hope, United States assumes sole responsibility for the enforcement to the demands put upon the railroad of the prohibition law in any state, it cannot enforce the law absorbing a large part of the railroad without flooding that state with deputy marshals or prohibition cars. enforcement officers of some kind. Every little village is a "Information reaching my office potential center for distilling and bootlegging. If the local shows the car supply situation to be as bad if not worse than it has been authorities do not act, there must be enough agents of the at any other time. If business keeps federal government to step into the shoes of all the policemen, up at its present, rate there is no constables and sheriffs; but that is manifestly out of the ques- chance for any material improvement tion. The United States may take the more active part in pro- in the car supply. Only a let-down bibition enforcement, but there will be no real enforcement husless local officials lend their aid at least when they are called ease the situation. upon by officials of the government.

But in a state indifferent to prohibition enforcement, such nous coal could expect only a limited neath, waiting the day when their ealls will be ignored or will meet with so little response that amount of fuel at this time, but there trouble will ensue. Government authorities will appeal to higher state authorities against neglectful or defiant local increase in the number of coal cars officers and the light will be on. It is easy to conceive of a situ-[available] for transportation. In the ation in which federal officers trying to enforce prohibition autumn, however, grain will be most without state hele as the themselves actually fighting local the supply of cars for hading coal officials as well :- one law-la offers. A federal officer is likely | Mr. Duna's advice to industrial conto be regarded a more or less an alien, and there is many a town cerns to obtain as much of their next marshal or deputy sheriff in eastern Kentucky, for instance, winter's supply as soon as possible is who would not have to strain his conscience much in order to in line, he says, with a report reprotect r village still against an agent of the government. That Commerce of the United States, dealthere are state officers who will do so if their states turn their lng with the coal situation as of May backs on the prehibition law is beyond question. It is, in fact, I, this year. The report declares the all but impossible to keep some officerws honest on the prohibition question even now.

BALDWIN GETS THE PLUM.

Stanley Baldwin becomes premier of Great Britain because Curzon is a member of the house of lords and therefore practically, though not technically ineligible. So at least runs the explanation, and there certainly is substance and reason in it. The emphasis laid upon the point that a title disqualifies a Britisher for the headship of his government is highly significant of a strong tendency toward control of the British empire by the commoners, leaving the king and the nobility to perform the ornamental duties.

Nevertheless in the case of Curzon, there is some difficulty plans to build a steel and concreted, on every package about believing that this is all the story. The plain truth is that Carzon is not overwhelmingly popular, nor is his discretion trusted. The British have more respect for his ability and his experience than they 'ave love of the empire, but his progress has left the world colu. If he had been able to inspire the warm enthusiasm Lloyd George has inspired in his time and still is able to inspire, the more fact that he is a member of the house of lords would probably not have stood in the way of realization of his final ambition.

As to Stanley Baldwin, he is best known in America as the man who came here to conduct negotiations regarding the adjustment of the British debt to America, and after he went home said things that did not set very well on this side of the water. Then nobody thought of him as a possible future premier, and actually his rise is more or les fortuitous. He has been elevated as a stop gap rather than because he has outstanding qualities that commend him, though it is true he has been accounted a strong man in his place. Perhaps he is big enough to take the reins and make a real name for himself. At least opportunity beckons, and beckons largely.

OLD FASHIONED ROADSIDES.

Some member of the Pennsylvania legislature who thought the whole state ought to be "slicked up" a little, secured the passage of a bill requiring farmers every summer to clean the roadsides along their farms, cut down undergrowth and leave everything wide open between fence and fence. The bill got to Governor Pinchot and he vetoed it. He said first that farmers have no time to bother with such things in summer, and even if they had, he did not believe in the kind of roadsides favored by the legislature. Rather, he preferred them with trees here and there, clumps of elderberry bushes, hazel, cornel, viburuun thorn apple or, in short, anything that nature plants and the farmers leave, and finally be thought the farmers ought to be permitted to keep the roadsides according to their respec-

On the whole the average traveler will agree with the governor. The modern rural road, paved and tended, has inestimable advantages over the old trails that used to pas the roads, but beauty is not one of those superiorities. The old wagon tracks winding between banks of green on either side, and so close together that the bushes took tribute of every passing load of hay, were very much prettier than any automobile highway, and as far as that old beanty can be preserved under new conditions it is altogether desirable.

William J. Bryan says he has to keep the Democratic party going straight, keep prohibition enforced and defend religion and if that is so, the Presbyterian General Assembly was right in thinking that he had enough to do without trying to be moderator.

. The statistical investigation which shows that twelve states pay 75 per cent of the taxes should be extended so as to verify the popular impression that the other 36 states do 75 per cent of the kicking.

That Texas judge who granted 212 hivorces in 245 minutes would probably have worked a little faster if he had realized how near he was to a one-a-minute record.

FEARED AS CAUSE OF COAL SHORTAGE

Wayne County Fuel Administrator Already Sees Trouble for Next Winter.

DETROIT, May 26. - A prediction that coal supplies for Michigan in dustries may be short next winter due to a car shortage, is made by Charles Dunn, Wayne county fuel administrator, who accompanies the prediction with a suggestion to large coal users to obtain as large a supply as possible during the spring and ummer months.

"As viewed at this time it will not be a question of getting coal out of their product. Some of the mines

"At best the larger users of bitumiis the hope that with the approach mouths of summer there will be perhaps some coal stocks on hand to be very small;

PLAN A \$5,000,000 DRINKERS' HAVEN ON STEEL ISLAND

Pittsburgher to Build "Wet" Resort Beyond 3-Mile Limit.

NEW YORK, May 26. A drinkers' dreamland is pictured by W. C. Gries-

sland outside the three-mile limita haven of drink for the thirsty, The \$5,000,000 vision of Griesser includes a space 35 feet above the meanest high tide, a little_more than three miles off the Jersey coast, two hotels, a swimming pool, four spacious refreshment garden—and a browery.

MOTHER ROBIN HAS NEST UNDER OLD MAIL COACH

Finds Warm Place for Hatching Brood in

(By the Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, May 26,-"When turesome as the daily journey of 75

For 10 days how a mother robin at the other end of the line has waited for their mail. When the train reach es the New Hope station the robin pops down from a nearby tree and sappears under the ma

There, on top of a warm steam valve, profected by a drip pan, is a The little mother perches or the edge and looks inside to see i in the building industry, which every the edge and looks thade to see if where is climbing to a new peak, will any damage has been done. For with in the nest are five blue robin eggs. heated and warmed by the steam be shells can be broken by five little

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN

ache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

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Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles



Michigan City

THE opening of the new Dune Highway, connecting link between Cheego and eastern points, adds new portance to Michigan City as a commercial and recreportance to ational center.

A trip to the famour Dunes, on Lake Michigan's Indiana shore is an occasion of great enjoyment for those who love the big outs doors. Visit Michigan City on week-ends. Spend your vacation here in beautiful surroundings and on Lake Michigan's finest beach.

The new Hotel Spaulding provides exceptional accommodations for tourists and for those who come on business. Here you'll enjoy every service that you expect from the best of big city hotels. Ideal for conventions. The Spaulding banquet-room seats 500. Other rooms conveniently equipped for smaller gatherings.

Michigan City is reached via Michigan Central, Erie, Monon, Pere Marquette, Northern Indiana and South Shore Railways and by Lake Michigan boats. Thirty important man-ufacturing concerns are here located. Salesmen should spend two or more days here.



Write for folder about the Spaul-ding, the Dunes, golf and other recreational factures.

G. Vierbuchen, Lessee-Manager rly of Palmer House and oper-Carlton, Chicago

MANY DEVICES

Eye Lash, Cow Tail Holder,

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26 .- All orts of devices, utensils and machinery have been invented by women during the last ten years-from a rotary plow share to an egg beater-down Hissing Steam Valve. through a list of about 1,400 different tems, according to the records of the

women are articles for use in the Winkin, Illinkin and Nod one night household, a kettle polisher for hot ailed out in a wooden shoe," their utensils, a kettle polisher and scraper, voyage was not one bit as adven a kitchen cabinet, a washing machine, miles, taken by five of the oldest a mouse trap. But women's inventive gets to this city an hour and 47 min- ter, including such pretentious ma- devices. utes later, stay: in the Reading ter-chinery as cultivators, seed planters. No explanation is needed for why minal until 3:15, then starts again tractors, and windmills, as well as in- one woman who milked her own cows cubators and churns,

They Get Patents for False Plow, Other Articles.

(By the Associated Press)

United States patent office.

Naturally most of the inventions by

the spur to invention by women has because she said the juicy pies were park purposes

A Wise Purchase

is the Best Economy

is the wisest purchase you can make. Pure, Fresh and so Delicious-Just try it.

even an adtificial eye lash.

a carpet beater, a matress turned, and found patents of office supplies and she was working butter split in two. genius has carried them outside of and street railway equipment, new woman who had spent many hot July their own household. On the farms methods or road building, machinery days in a hospital invented a special Exery day at acon a United States they have patented many contrivances of all sorts, many kinds of tools, musi- window ventilator, which would make mail coach leaves New Hope, Pa. It to make work earier or to do it bet. cal instruments, toys, and educational the room less tsuffy.

> invented a cow tail holder. Another has purchased a 5.1 acre hillside at Second only to hodsehold equipment woman invented a cover for pie pans Valley avenue and Fourth street for

wear or use such as hooks and eyes, wasted the best of her pie and left shoe strings, shoes, tooth brushes, and her with a dirty oven to clean. Still another woman invented a reinforced Among the larger inventions are wooden bowl after the bowl in which equipment, improvements to steam spilling the butter into her lap. A

Grand Rapids-The city commission



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PERSONAL

Coleman Casper and a party of friends motored from Garden Friday morning.

Miss E. Johnson of Marinette, arrived un the city Friday to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Mildred Johnson, who is an instructor in th ekindergarten in this city.

To the workman who takes his lunch: You always find it awkward to carry fresh milk and keep it fresh. Let a small can of DANISH PRIDE MILK serve your future lunches.

Mrs. Theopile Duiford of Schaffer is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Nerbonne returned from Chi cago, where she visited her daughter Mrs. E. E. Connelly.

THE RECORD

In Dickinson County

10 ACCIDENTS Since April 1. 2 KILLED Since April 1. 7 INJURED Since April 1.

Death claims and injuries in every one of these cases would have been paid under the terms of THE DAILY MIRROR TRAVEL ACCIDENT POLICY.

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eration at St. Luke's hospital. Mrs. Needham is recuperating favorably at Best by test. DANISH PRIDE MILK. -

Mrs. Wm. Needham returned from

Chicago, where she underwent an op-

Jos. Peterson is spending a few days Philadelphia 19 at Marquette, where he is taking the Cleveland 18 work of the Shriners and the Con Detroit 17

Mrs. Manley of Chicago," formerly Chicago 12 18 Mess Sallie Nelson, S. 19th street, is Boston 10 visting at the home of her mother in

O E Cillund was a business caller t from Mountain Thursday. Barghart was a busines

risitor at Norway Wednesday A. W. Sandwick, plane tuner, is in Cincinnati 13 he city, 'Leave orders at Schrader's Philadelphia 8 Juste Store.

To the lady of the house, "Do you know DANISH PRIDE MILK?"

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson re St. Paul 19 urned from Florida, where they spent Louisville 18 the winter.

H. Robb returned from Marquette, Milwankee 12

Miss Margaret Brown is ill at her iome, South Twelfth street.

B. A. Lakewell left last night for Chicago after a business trip in this

Chemical analysis prove DANISH PRIDE MILK t contain 43% cream.

Clif Vadnais left yesterday for Green Bay and Chicago, where he will risit for a week or ten days,

Mrs. P. L. Bondrean is visiting rel lives at Menominee.

Mrs. Frank Trudell spent Friday ith relatives at Menominee.

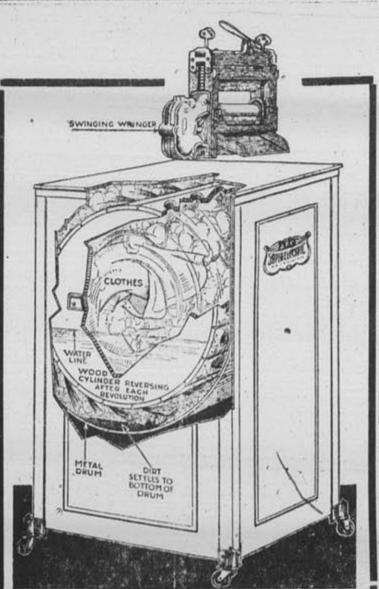
Mrs. M. C. Price returned to her iome at Wagcedah, after a brief bustness visit in this city,

his city of the birth of a ten pound on, Francis Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Hann of Kenosha, Wis Mrs. Hann was formerly Miss Merce les Guersky of this city.

Mrs. Knute Larson is spending two weeks with friends at Gary, Ind.

Mrs. Ruth Wilford, solicitor for he Schrader Music House, spent Frilay in Bark River on business. Mrs. Wilford accepted a position with the irm some time ago and has her headparters in this city.

Mrs. Henry Trombley and children re visiting relatives at Powers,



Save On Summer Washing

ON'T send your big washings to the laundry this summer! Why pay huge bills, suffer delays, and have your dainty things subjected to chemicals and rough usage, marked up or lost?

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BASEBALL

STANDINGS. American League. Washington 13 St. Louis 13 18

National League. New York 26 Pittsburgh 20 Chicago 16 Brooklyn 15 Boston 14 16

American Association. W. L.

Columbus 15 Minneapolis 14

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Chicago 5: Detroit 3 Philadelphia 1; New York 2. Boston 6: Washington 5.

Cleveland-St. Louis, rain. National League. Chicago I; Cincinnati 0. New York 12; Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 1.

Boston 7: Brooklyn 4. American Association. Kansas City 8; Indianapolis 7 Louisville 4: Milwaukee 0. St. Paul S. Columbus 3 Minneapolis 7; Toledo 5.

SOCIETY

A marriage license was issued Frilay afternoon to Miss Nina Hazen of Garden and Walter E. MacGavin, of Minneapolis.

Girl Scouts Entertain. lors. A program was presented of putting her guns in action about five the different phases of Scout work, games were played, after which refreshments were served and a social the fleet.

Scout Pantry Sale. The Girl Scott Troop of the Swedsh Lutheran church held a pantry sale today, beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Scandia Cooperative Store at 1210 Ludington street

time enjoyed by all.

Parent Teachers Meet.

The Parent Teachers' Association of the Jefferson school will hold a special meeting on Monday, May 28th, at 4 o'clock. Selection of a delegate to stend the state convention of Parnt-Teachers' organizations at Sault Ste Marie will be the principal busi-

Swedish Methodist Ald.

Swedish Methodist church will hold a is touring the lonely islet that He estival Wednesday evening, Decoration Dayyat So'clock. The choir will sing the Cantata, "The Good Shepherd." Refreshments will be served, lantic, inhabited by a semicivilized public is cordially invited to attend.

Lutheran Missionary Meeting.

The Women's Missionary Societ the Swedish Latheran church will old it second quarterly meeting in church parlers Sunday evening. 7. at 7:30 o'clock

A missionary program will be renconference meeting recently held at Wiscous it Rapids. A special number on the program will be a missionary pageant entitled "Tired of Missions," emlered by members of the Luther

Members and friends are urged to

BE PRETTY! TURN **GRAY HAIR DARK**

Try Grandmether's Old Faverite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Tea and Sulphur, properly com-pounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and trouble-some. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large sottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other in-

gredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly a You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disap-pears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark. glossy and attractive,

TO BE GIVEN TEST FROM BOYS' SCHOOL FOR SALE-Lot and two houses on Ludington St. Inquire at 304 S.

First Use of 16-Inch Weapon.

(By the Associated Press) Pct turned loose over a 25,000 yard range the institution; Agnes Gorman and .765 June 7, marking the first time in Mary Dahlels, teachers, and Mrs. .606 United States naval history that gun. Mary Monroe, clerk. The charge ners have used this calibre weapon was disloyalty. in distant target practice, the navy .469 department announced Tuesday. .467

.258 trials, which are expected to prove moved April 15 by Governor Alex, J. of outstanding importance in deter [Groesbeck. mining the accuracy and dispersion!

degrees. Equals Foreign Guns.

The Maryland is the only battle ship in the American fleet whose guns are elevated to 30 degrees, making possible at least equalling the range of any ships of the British fleet. How ever, before the end of the year the battleship West Virginia and Colora- CLASSIFIED ADS do. with 30 degree guns, are expected

to be ready for service. Naval officials are keenly interested in the outcome of the tiring, since ongress appropriated funds to ele vate guns of all naval vessels to 36 degrees on information that the Brit ish navy had taken similar action. However, when that information proved erroneous, President Harding held up the elevation project until congress could have opportunity to

onsider th enew facts. Naval officers declared that the argest practice will undoubtedly prove the practicability of accurate ring with guns at 25,000 yards, and excellent results probably will have a tendency to bring favorable action rom the sixty-eighth congress

120-Foot Target. The 16-inch guns of the Maryland will burl projectiles weighing over ton a maximum distance of 30,-000 yards, but, under the present plan, target practice will not be held at the extreme range. The target will be a raft 120 feet long and ' 40 feet high.

With the guns elevated at 30 de grees, the shells drop almost vertical-The Girl Scouts of Troop Eleven en- ly. The additional elevation over othtertained their parents last evening er armament of the fleet, however, it the Swedish Lutheran church par gives the Maryland the advantage of housand yards farther from an enemy craft than can other vessels of

FIRST FILM SHOW ON LONELY ISLE

Scared Children Flee FOR SALE-LOW cash price or reafrom Exhibition Hall to Wild Hillsides.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, May 26. The first movihow ever witnessed by peasant children on the Island of St. Kilda -si terrified them that they stampeded from the schoolroom where the film was being exhibited, and sought sai ety on the wild hillsides, says the The Ladies' Aid Society of the correspondent of the Daily Press, who

west of Scotland. St. Kilda, isolated for several ionths of the year by the stormy At A silver collection will be taken. The people and a party of visitors, think ing to give the natives a treat, a ranged a moving peture entertunment The young folks were on tin full force despite warnings of their elders who uspected magic

The audience sat unmoved through an express train rushed at them, acros the screen, the youngsters acreams and fled, ignoring the assurances of eted consisting of reports from the the operator that the train was not

FLUFF RUGS.

please call 178-W after 7 p. m. Mon- Street. day and Tuesday evening, J. D.

CALLS TELEPHONE GIRL BIG **FACTOR IN SALES SUCCESS**

Upon the telephone girls in large business houses rosts most of the responsibility for the success of the sales, is the belief of G. H. Cleaver, manpartment of the American Stores Com-pany, who recently addressed members of the Motor Truck Association at the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia.

"Telephone girls are the most im-portant factor of a large business house," he said, "it depends largely upon the manner in which the telephone operator in your business house answers the prospective customer whether you make a sale or not."

"Sometimes a girl can chase away more business than ten salesmen can bring in a year, and on the other hand if the girl is polite and courteous she may bring in more business that your whole sales force."

Even in historical and picturesque Palestine the telephone has found its way. At the present time the system comprises 31 central offices to which are connected 1,130 instruments. The s about 3,300,000

Battleship Maryland will Make Major Marsh Calls Teachers LOT FOR SALE-Ideal location, two and Clerk Disloyal.

> (By the Associated Press) LANSING, Mich., May 25 .- Major

WASHINGTON. May 26.—The 16. Robert Marsh, superintendent of the inch guns of the new battleship Mary. Michigan Industrial School for Boys, land, equal to the armament of any vesterday dismissed Mrs. D. R. Ly fighting craft in th eworld, will be one, head of the educational work of

Major Marsh would not discuss the charges in detail, but it is understood The targets will be anchored off that the women remained friendly to Piney Point, Chesapeake bay, for the Major John F. Gardner, who was re

Mrs. Lyons charged that the school Pct. of heavy naval guns elevated to 30 is being used for political purposes by Governor Groesbeck.

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ton Stdeet. WANTED-Girl for general house work, Apply 421 South Seventh

treet; phone 90. WANTED - Washings and fronings; curtains washed and stretched, called for and delivered, 308 So. 12th

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VANTED TO RENT A modern 5 or 6 room house by June 1 by family of three. Phone 445 J between 9 n. n. and 4 p. m.

WANTED Clerks, 18 upward, \$120-\$133 month; for government postions; experience unnecessary; for free list positions write R. Terry (former Civil Service examiner) 1174 Barrister Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED-Gentleman walter at once. Apply Bergman's Cafe.

WANTED-Hemstitching work, guaranteed, and price reasonable Order smay be left at the Boston Store, Phone 747-W or inquire at 302 N. 18th Street.

WANTED Salesmen, \$200 will start you in new business; no competition; men capable of making big; money wanted. Experience unnec-BRINGS TERROR essary. International Machine Co. Baytimore, Md.

> block 4, Lake Shore Drive; also lots 5 and 6 in block 16, lot 1 in block 20, lots 5 and 6 in block 21, the Cady Land Company's second addition to Escanaba, and 9 "forties" of good cutover land in Ford River township. Inquire Louis Schuette, 812 Ludington

FOR SALE-Five acres of land in the city limits, with bouse and barn, old very reasonable i taken at once. inquire of the store in the 500 block on S. 17th St.

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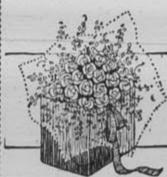
FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow. Inquire at 329 North 19th St.

FOR SALE-Practically new Stand ard one-ton Ford truck equipped with cord tires and tubes; run less picture of a football match, but when than three thousand miles; tires less than one hundred miles, Will exchange for city property. J. Korten, Foster City, Mich.

> FOR SALE-Nice tomato plants, Inquire 427 So. 18th St.

FOR SALE-One coal stove; also dining room and library table, rocking Ladies, I am only here a few days stairs and a large number of Mason longer for your carpet and rugs, so jars. Call at 711 South Fourteenth

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blocks from car line. Inquire E. A. Erickson, care the Ed Erickson

TO RENT-Two furnished rooms for rent with privilege of living room. IF YOU HAVE \$200, will start you in Call at 626 So. 11th St. Mrs. Helen McMartin.

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FOR SALE-Five-room house, with modern conveniences. 614 South 18th Street. FOR SALE-Fine piece of property at

624 So. 9th St. at a reasonable price,

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ing proposition. For particulars call

tephenson Ave., upstairs,

FOR SALE-White Reed baby car. FOR RENT-Five room huuse, nicely riage in good condition. Call at furnished at 1301 Second avenue, 306 So. 8th St., or phone 617-J. 151 north. Inquire at 301 2nd avenue,

Ludington St. Inquire at 304 S. FOR SALE-Several houses; good lo-148 cation; 5-room cottage. O. L. Mousseau. Phone 103-W.

> PUPIL NURSES. diploma, 2 years, uniform, board, room, laundry and cash allowance provided; grammar school education or better. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 49th St., Chicago, 138

> new business; no competition; should not \$100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. International Machine Co., Baltimore, Md. 142

LOST-Will party who picked up a camera on South Ford River Road kindly return it to A. Carison, Telephone office for reward?

LOST-A mackinaw. Finder phone 263-W and gea reward.

LADIES-Earn \$20 weekly, spare time; home; represent leading music publisher; addressing circulars; mailing music orders; simple. Send FOR SALE-A gas plate, three burn for information. Wolfe Gilbert Music er, reasonable price. Inquire 211 Corp., Broadway Central Bldg., New 143-3t York City.



BRING THE FAMILY HERE FOR SUNDAY DINNER

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SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1923

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Starting May 29th, and for One Solid Week-VAN'S PEPPY SYNCOPATORS DANCE ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY THIS IS THE FAMOUS FOX RIVER VALLEY ORCHESTRA

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They Tickle Your Feet.

PRESENTS OPERETTA TUESDAY, MAY 29TH

Under Auspices of High School Class Next Week.

Tuesday evening, May 29, at 8:15 the Freshmen Gled Club of the Esca naba high school, will present the operatta, "Twilight Alley" in the high school auditoriut

The play deal, with Dame Needy and her large family who live in a dilapidated old slum house called the "Old Shoe." Dame Needy imagines they are under a continual curse of which the Black Bogie ther name for smoke) seems to be the (angible representative. In her everlasting war against him she makes the children deprive themselves of all pleasures so as to spend their money for soap and their time in cleaning.

go on a visit to her home on the hill, beets within Michigan will be pro Dame Needy's son, Jack, and his base- tested by the Michigan Public Utili wing done in reality by the mayors July, it was announced yesterday. pressing a city ordinance for smoke when all hear the good news. The cast of characters is as fol-

lows: Dame Needy Elizabeth Crebo Mer, her eldest daughter, . Catherine Jenkins

Jack, only son of Dame Needy Ted Geniesse Lily, daughter of the owner of the Old Shoe Eleanor Mason Angeline, an immigran child ...

. | Dier AuerbachFlorence Meg's Seven Sister Nelsen, Lillian Johnson, Verna Brotherton, Hastah Arntzen, Janet Owen, Evelyne Leidff, Helen Ruebens.

Lawrence, Paul Patton, Joseph Ric., Robert Beggs, Leonard Cremner, Earl Koshob, Walter, Bennett, Lyle Booth.

Chorus Lacille Johnson, Bertha Mayou, Hyacinth Whiston, Veronica Fialle, Celeste Cholette, Margaret Breitenbach, Lillian Peterson, Viola Peterson, Grace Kemp, Virginia Raymond, Marion Coplan, Marylyn Young Ruth Roche, Bernice Champion, Elna Grauscog, Elva Roberts, Levara Gingtass, Florence Reath, Clinron Hunt, Sheldon Cobb. Almond Arnold

Planist Elibazeth A. Bement,

DESPERADO FORCES ALL TO TOTE GUNS

Throws Entire County into a Near Panic.

(By the Associated Press)

Rogers, the bad man of North Bay,

dealy dash into town, carry out his these cups are said to have been 35 to contradict the impression that this ow and get away again.

ster danking from his belt , and the

It all reads n western movie! thriller, but it is painfully real for; North Bay.

The cause of the trouble slip of a lad, 21 years old, But he has crammed the lawlessness of a

lifetime into those 21 years, North Bay has decided itsean't live in peace while Leo Rogers is at large. and Leo has cald there isn't a jai in North America can hold him. One solution, therefore, presents itself, and posses are about the countryside with drawn revolvers to get Leo before

he does any more harm. Farmers have armed themselves and their wives in fear of a sudden descent.

Rogers was bitterly resentful when Constable Lefebre jumped at him from behind and arrested him for robbery. So, when he escaped, he got a body of Dr. Victor Ryan, son of Edval shooter and came back after Lefebre. He plugged the constable with a soft-nosd bullet and fled into the wilds. Some think he may have died during the week. The weather No arrangements have as yet been

Rogers' father is in jail, charged with helping him get the gun with which he shot the constable. But his mother and sister followed the constable's body to the grave with 2.000 other people of the town, weeping over the misdeeds of the son and brother.

men's dormitory on the campus, will tery. be feady for occupancy next fall. The building is named in honor of the late Frank W. Fletcher of Alpena, former university regent.

FRESHMENGLEE CLUB Poppy Day Is Great SPOOK MARKET

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary o the American Legion enjoyed a plendid patronage in their "Poppy Day" sale of blood red tlass paper poppies, emblematic of the official lower of the Legion. The funds realized from this sale will be used for "Twilight Alley" to Be Shown relief work which is being carried on by the ladies. Virtually every man and woman on the streets this afternoon was adorned with a poppy and this means that a great number of men who are being cared for in women are contributing.

TO FIGHT RAISE IN SUGAR BEET RATES

(By the Associated Press)

the Old Shoe, accidentally wanders Company to the Interstate Commerce into the place. In her conversation Commission, asking the commission with the girls she persuades them to to set aside freight rates on sugar ball nime go on a cleaning-up came ties Commission in the hearing, which paign and capture the "Bogie," this it is expected will be held early in

Acceptance of the petition would consumers to be put on every chim-mean not only wiping out present ney. The girls return in time to greet rates on sugar beets, but also rates the heroes. A celebration follows on ice, sand, gravel and other comnodities. Michigan rates on sugar beets have been cut to about 35 per ent within the last two years and Michigan sugar refiners have conended before the commission that ely through freight reductions grantd them have they been able to oprate at a profit, and that if the old trates are restored, the sugar busi ess in Michigan will be threatened

It was intimated yesterday that the move may be part of the fight of the cane sugar interests to cripple re beet sugar industry. The Conmental Company operates sugar reted in the came augar end of the

The petition also applies to Ohio, ere laterstate sugar beet cates have een ent aabout 25 per cent in two operating with the state in lighting the apartment of Miss Thompson. for state right to fix rates.

FAMOUS NAMES IN ESCANABA ON SHAVING MUGS

Accumulation 35 Years Addict Tells Court Narcotic in Walker Barber Shop."Junked."

What might be termed a 'landmark'' es disappeared from the Walker carler shop. During the week the neut heal men have reposed for nany years, has been taken out and extrons of the shop.

There was something decidedly in-during 1920 and 1921, it is stid, eresting, although rather funereal about the removal of this old case, diabetic and had been a drug addict NORTH RAY, Out., May 26 .- Leo for there were found the names of for 10 years. She told how Dr. is still at large and the North Bay he business, professional and financial every few days, but that he only country is panicky. Rogers killed life Men long since passed to their charged her a fee of 50 cents' and Constable Fred Lefebre after he eternal reward had years ago had sometimes wouldn't take anything had made his sensational escape from shaving mugs, with their names on from her. The drug store at which the North Bay court by using a card-them, parked in this cabinet. Some the prescriptions were filled was that Cutters Block 12,000-Case and pleasure. He has sworn to "get" Police Chief lodges on them, others were decor- of the doctor's, located about two Morbey and Magistrate Weegan, North ated with strange devices, but all miles from his office. This fact was Bay is afraid the desperado may sud- bore the name of the owner. Some of brought out through other witnesses The community is plain scared and dred or more of them, it may be seen for was in charge as administrator every man on the street, has a hol- that in that collection was to be found of an estate. The latter did not fig. the name of many a prominent man ure in the case. he has played his part in Escanaba

e old time shaving mug has gone the board. It isn't being sold or sed such any more. Men who shave n bather shops do not buy cups any nany cases use safety razors and pataug superfluous. And so the old time shaving mug is, like the weekly entitled to save the narcotic presage, fast disappearing,

OBITUARY

DR. VICTOR RYAN.

Word was received in this city to lay that members of the Ryan famly would leave Santa Fe. New Mexico. it 6 o'clock this evening with the ward Ryan, of this city, and would arrive in Chicago Monday morning. rom which place the last stage of he journey will be made to this city. nade for the funeral services here.

MRS SAMUEL MILLS.

The body of Mrs. Samuel Mills was emoved from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the Mills home, 1111 North Sixteenth street, this morning and will remain there until funeral serices Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Skinner, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate and bur-Ann Arbor-Fletcher Hall, the first ial will be made in Lakeview ceme-

Ironwood-The annual Upper Pen- opened Tuesday evening with a dinner

Manville Tale of Clairvoyant Duplicity Denied at Trial.

NEW YORK, May 26.-Denial that John Haynes of this city. she had used "black art" or spiritualism as a medium to induce Charles B. Manville. a millionaire asbestor manufacturer, to invest in business sanitoriums and other places, will re-tenterprises was made by Miss Beulah relye aid and help which these good Thompson, named by Manville as the clairvoyant whose alleged "tips" cost him \$25,000.

She took the witness stand in the suit brought by Dr. Alonzo E. Austin against Manville for \$21,000. Thompson said when she met Man ville he told her he could not sleep, because of worry over his wife's illness and because his son had wrong fully taken some property from him.

Disclaims Spook Tips. Continental Co. Seeks Boost in

Pr. Austin seeks to recover money which he says he was wrongfully forced to pay after indorsing a note forced to pay after indorsing a note for Manville. The latter has brought a countersuit for \$25,000 he says he LANSING, Mich., May 25. The lost in oil stocks in which Austin Lily, the daughter of the owner of petition of the Continental Sugar is alleged to have induced him to invest

Miss Thompson dealed she made abit of giving business advice which she obtained through the practice of spiritualism. She denied she had givn tips to Charles M. Schwab, and va ions other prominent men-

Denial that Schwab had over at ended the spiritualistic seauces in er home was made by Miss Thomp

"Did Mr. Schwab ever come to your me?" she was asked. "No." she answered. "Do you know Mr. Schwab?"

"Did you ever tell Mr. Manville that you did?"

Never. Stab at Sons Revealed.

Dr. Austin testified that he had) en named one of Manville's execu tors when the latter drew his will ome time ago. The will, it was tated, later was destroyed.

Asked if he knew what Manville's surpose was in making a will at that their needs. Eseries at Bissfield and Ohio points, particular time, by Austin said Manat it is abl to be most heavily inter- ville wanted to leave his forume as a agnity, and that he did not wish his greater traffic. ions to have any more of it,

Dr Austin denied be knew Schwab years. Sugar beet reliners are co- nied also they attended "seances" at

SAGINAW DOCTOR

Was to Treat Disease.

BAY CITY, May 26. Dr. Emil 1 W. Richter, prominent Saginaw physician, was put on trial in federal ourt. Tuesday, en an indictment old cup case, in which mugs of prom- charging him with violating the Harrison narcotic law by issuing excess mounts of morphine sulphate to Mrs. here is a great vacancy there which Josephine Banfield, an addict. The observed immediately by regular doctor issued 99 prescriptions calling for from 24 grains to 40 grains each

Mrs. Banfield testified she was nen who have stood high in Escana- Richter had given her a prescription of them had the insignia of favorite of L. J. Richter, a distant relative ears old and as there were a hun- was the drug store of which Dr. Rich-

Dr. Richter, himself, went on the and passed on to a greater work. stand in his own defense, and at the equest of the court, produced : number of volumes of medical au thority, which tended to show that morphine was used in treatment of tore. Men who shave at home, in a diabetic. The doctor also produced a copy of a letter written to Mrs at shaving creams which make a Banfield by the internal revenue office at Detroit, telling her how she was scribed for her and how the sician was to be guided in it. Dr Richter claims that he did not deviate from the course outlined,

Mayor Tansend, Judge Ernest Snow Dr. Bruce, all of Saginaw, testified as character witnesses for Richter.

CRASH VICTIM'S KIN SUES FOR \$10,000

FLINT, Mich., May 26.-Charging that the Stevenson street crossing was improperly guarded when Ralph June, 19 years old, was killed by a train, November 4, 1922, William June, administrator of the youth's estate, has brought a \$10,000 damage suit in circuit court against the Grand Trunk of the motor trucks and their crews Western railway.

Young June was driving an auto nobile when hit by a train.

The ptition sets forth that the view of the crossing was obstructed by box cars and declares the railway failed to properly warn June of the danger.

Golf Club Dinner Dance. The Escanaba Golf Club will be insula firemen's tournament will be dance. The hostesses will be Mes-held at Ironwood July 17, 18 and 19. dames Houston, Bourke and Haberle. Irritation to pass away.

CAPT. WILLIAM HAYES

PORT HURON, Mich., May 26.-Capt. William Hayes, veteran lake mariner, died in Buffalo Tuesday, during an operation, relatives here were informed. He had sailed the fakes since he was 14 years old. He was U. master of the steamer Clifton, on which he was stricken early Tuesday. His parents are Captain and Mrs.

LAVISH WASTE LAID TO ROADS

Governor Sweet Points to 'Evasions' of the Esch-Cummins Law.

WASHINGTON, May 26,-Railroads re openly and flagrantly violating the law by evading the provisions of the Esch-Cummins act calling for 'pooled profits," it was asserted here by Governor William E. Sweet, democrat of Colorado, one of the governors who will attend the Chicago rayroad conference called by Sena LaFoliette, republican, of Wiscon

Governor Sweet is an advocate of ensolidating American railroads into few great systems.

Lavish Waste Blamed. expenditures on the part of a few the amount of the saving. sublic pays the bill."

LaFollette conference.

Transportation is the greatest problem of our time," said Governor, Sweet. "Most roads are tremendousin need of money, and their in tion granted by congress for pay ones are not commensurate with ment of claims, the money reverts to

Lower Rates Remedy. arge foundation for the good of hu-crease revenues for they would bring chipping board hopes to make adjust

"One of the real causes for the present situation is the failure of the there would be less than 10 lawsuit or "Tillany, the jeweler." He de railroads to obey the provision of against the government as the resul the transpertation act of 1920 which of the ship building claims called upon them to pool their profits by groups.

The prosperous cultivads are VAN'S PEPPY spending their surpluses in a lavish note on their own systems. No pay nents whatever have as yet been made to the government. In order to evade the law, great expenditures re made tar beyond the carriers eeds and the other ronds suffer The public pays the costs

The Chicago conference less been ealled primarily to consider railroad direction but it probable will deelop into a general clinic on the mestion of what is the matter with

the railroads?" Among the governors to attend are Sweet of Colorado; Davis of Kansas; hish one of its splendid programs and Waiton of Okinhoma: Ritchie of a most enjoyable time is assured. Maryland: Hant of Arizona; Dixon of Montana; and Rose of Wyoming, agement will have a solid week, until William Jennings Bryan also is to be June 3rd, of Chif Van Brook's famous

U. S. TRAPS RUM

Cargo Entry Off the Virginia Capes.

NORFOLK, Va., May 26,-With 12, at \$25 a case, a stable rum fleet has divorce from Paul G. Green, president appeared on the Virginia capes, 14 of the Green Wrench company, in the niles out, and settled down for a Calhoun county circuit court. business day.

The coast guard cutters Mascoutin nd Manning are keeping a watchful arated last Saturday in this city. ye on the fleet, however, and officers aid Wednesday the capes would be scaled before nightfall in such a way that none of the fleet's liquid cargo would ever reach American throats. Cutters Are Reinforced.

The two cutters will be augmented by the Apache from Baltimore and nother from New York, it is said, The fleet came in from the Baha nas, headed by the British schoon

rs. Isyar and Cartona. Efforts of the rum fleet to purchase ounker in this city, it was learned Wednesday, proved fruitless, offers of exorbitant prices for its being no inducement. Provisions for the fleet are said to be going from Norfolk in small boats.

Beer Van Nabbed. CHICAGO, May 26 .- Nine men and train, were seized early Wednesday by federal prohibition agents as they left the Peter Hands brewery. Five escaped.

REBEKAHS NOTICE.

All members of the Rebekah lodge re requested to be present at the Odd Fellows hall Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp to aatend the funeral himself. The device consisted of a o Sister Mills. NORA NORMAN, Noble, Grand. ROSE BOOTH, Press Correspondent

Moist soap rubbed on the puncture from a mosquito bite will cause the dance in public.

DIES IN OPERATION HURRIES TO PAY OUT \$50,000,000

S. Ship Board Will Clean Up War-Time Contract Claims in Week.

WASHINGTON, May 26.-Cleanup of \$50,000,000 claims against the government resulting from wartime ship building contracts was nearing completion Wednesday when the United States shipping board conferred with representatives of 10 Japanese ship-

The Japanese interests, with a elaim of several million dollars, showed a disposition to make an equitable adjustment with the government, it was stated following the meeting in the afternoon

Bethlehem Has Biggest Bill. A statement of shipping costs on steel was particularly involved. The biggest of the 50 claims which must se settled before June 30 is that of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, which seeks approximately \$13,000. 000 from the government when the war ended. It is expected to adjust this claim within a week. An ethical question as to the per

cent of profit to be made on the 167 ships built for the government by the company is also involved. The contracts provided, it was learned Lavish Waste Blamed.

The present evasion of the law, estimated cost of the ships the gov-Governor Sweet declared, is being ernment would be reimbursed. The accomplished by a "lavish waste in hoard is now endeavoring to determine

crosperous roads. While the smaller | Commissioner Plummer, a niember roads are experiencing continuous op of the claims committee of the board. eration losses. And, he added, "the said that the board insists that the shipbuilding corporations cannot ethi Along with the governors of a doz cally hold out for 25 or 30 per cen en other states and a number of pro- profit in war time. While some o gressively inclined senators and rep- the claims have been settled and paid esentatives, both republican and in full others have been greatly redemocratic, Sweet will go to Chicago duced, it was understood, and that the kist of this week to attend the corporations have not been allowed in excess of 10 to 15 per cent profit

on the war time contracts. Predicts Less Than 10 Suits. After June 20, under the appropria the treasury and corporations having bills against the government must re "I believe lowered rates would in sort to the courts to collect. " The

> ments before that time, Commissioner Plummer predicted

SYNCOPATORS HERE A WEEK

Terrace Gardens Management Offers Patrons Rare Treat Next Week.

Terrace Gardens will be the scene of another delightful dancing party tonight. LeDuc's orchestra will fur Beginning next Tuesday, the manorchestra which is the pride of the Fox River Valley. "Van's Peppy Syncopators" is the premier dance or hestra of the Fox River Vailey and has won many prizes in competition The management considers itself for tunate in securing this great musical organization for a solid week and dance lovers of this section of the country are promised a treat which they will remember with gratification

WORKING WIFE SUES MARSHALL MAGNATE

MARSHALL, Mich., May 26 .- Mrs of cases of Haper aboard, for sale Hazel F. Green has begun suit for

The couple were married Nevember 20, 1913, in Rock Island, Ill., and sep-

Mrs. Green in her declaration charges she has worked for months to make her living, that her husband thinks more of boon companions than she, that he keeps company and consorts with other women, and spends his money in gambling.

Special Meeting of Webster P. T. A. Monday Evening

A special meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Webster school will be held at the school Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Sault Ste. Marie convention, and for even tracks, part of an alleged beer the transaction of other important bus-

> OHIOAN IS KILLED BY CHICKEN TRAP

MIDDLETOWN, O., May 26 .- For getting that he had set a death trap to catch chicken thieves, John H. Watson, 51 years old, was instantly killed Wednesday when he sprung the trap loaded shotgun, a string running from the trigger to the chicken house door, so that anyone opening the door would releive the discharge.

Turkish women are forbidden to



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Attorney General 1s Likely to Ask Change of Venue.

ney General Corn announced Works ay that if esentiment in Morshouse strish had not changed since the agenearing in Bastrop, in Javaney

would seek a change of vence to

better true and slaying of Watt Dan'S and T F. Richard of Mer. The afformer general and rion Poter hold the Ku Klux Khan responsible

NEW ORLEANS, May 281. Also a me they are willing to give justice a the death of those trial of those sed to accommod the with the hoodsaid Mr. Coco.

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