

THE WEATHER
Showers tonight and Saturday; moderate winds.

TEMPERATURES
Temp., at 8 a. m. 40
Highest yesterday 55

VOLUME XXIX, NO. 138

ESCANABA, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

73 PERSONS PERISH IN A FIRE AT A SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

TRAGEDY STALKING IN THE WAKE OF COMEDY TURNS AN ENTIRE COUNTY TO MOURNING

People of Little South Carolina Town, Gathered to See Their Young Graduate, Trapped in Fiery Furnace, Caused by Overturning of an Oil Lamp and More Than Three-Score Die as Result—Hold Funeral This Afternoon.

CAMDEN, South Carolina, May 18.—Tragedy stalking in the wake of comedy today had turned Kershaw county into a county of mourning as the aftermath of a commencement play of the Cleveland school, a mile from here.

More than 70 persons, including whole families, are dead and many are injured. As the play reached its climax an oil lamp on the stage was overturned and exploded. In an instant the stage was in a mass of flames and a panic seized the audience of 300 parents, brothers, sisters and relatives of the graduating class.

There was a concerted rush for the single exit which led to a narrow stairway. The weight of the mass of people was too much for the stairs and they collapsed, hurling scores into a tangled mass, a number being crushed to death.

Becomes funeral pyre.

It seemed to those who escaped back in a hasty, the entire building was wrapped in flames and smoke and as the building was now safe made a heap of ashes, the funeral pyre of more than forty-one or over two dozen victims.

Nearly every home in Kershaw county was visited by the disaster, in the panic which followed the explosion of the lamp, little apparent effort was made to fight the flames, which communicated to the dry timber of the forty-foot frame school building.

Mothers with children at their arms were trampled under foot, young and old alike fought for a chance to reach the exit. The stairway went down and then many of the crowding panic-stricken throng were impaled upon the jagged timbers and others were crushed by the bodies above them. Those who had made their way out of the building turned at once to aid the victims, but they found little opportunity to do so, the only exit being cut off.

Jump From Windows.

Seeing the hopelessness of their position, a number of persons jumped from the windows, suffering broken bones and other injuries. Several mothers, married and churchgoers have awaiting bands below.

Forty-four married men and fifteen women, including a negro nurse, were buried to death and two young white men are missing. More than half of the doors of Camden displayed mourning signs upon their houses to day and houses all over the country were in mourning.

whole families perished.

Indicating how the lives of entire families were snuffed out, the death list showed ten by the name of Dixon, eight by the name of McLeod, ten members of the Davis family, five of the Hendrix and many other similar groupings. Rescue workers today had accounts for all persons known to have been in the building, excepting the two missing men. They expressed the opinion that the death toll would not exceed 75, although a number of those who escaped are seriously hurt. The list of injured had not been compiled. The exact cause of the fire, according to the majority of those in the hall, was the lighting of a swinging lamp above the stage.

General services for the victims will be held jointly at 6 o'clock this afternoon near the ashes of the building, where they met their death. The plan also is to bury all victims at the same time and in the same grave.

Old Stegath Mill to Be Reopened By James R. Andrews

The old Stegath sawmill in the rear of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company's plant, which was sold to that corporation previous to its being merged with the Steel-Wallace corporation, has been leased to J. R. Andrews, who quite a lot of timber to be cut. It is Mr. Andrews' intention to put the mill in operation at once and it is anticipated that it will mean the employment of a score or more of men.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walton at Providence hospital, West Grand boulevard, Detroit, a baby girl, Mary Jane. Mrs. Walton was formerly Miss Elizabeth Monger, of this city.

BERGER STARS IN HIS OWN DRAMA

But, unlike Play He Wrote in Flight, He's Coming Back to Face Music.

MONTREAL, May 18.—Emmanuel F. Berger, attorney, is on his way back to Detroit to answer charges of having obtained under false pretenses sums variously estimated up to \$40,000. Today he waived extradition and voluntarily accompanied Lieut. Lambere of the Detroit police back home.

Berger appeared before Extradition Commissioner Choquette this morning and said he was quite ready to go back without any legal argument when he went, he forgot to take with him a three-act drama on which he has been engaged ever since he arrived in Montreal, and of which he ordered three copies typewritten less than an hour before his arrest yesterday afternoon.

Berger is held on allegations of having obtained money from clients under false pretenses and on forged notes.

Curiously enough, that is exactly what "Wingate," hero of his three-act drama, did. The drama is entitled "The Runaway" and "Wingate" is the man who ran away after having been that he should be preserved for history.

He made his way to Centralia of America, where he took up life on a plantation, made flocks of money out of coconuts and rubber plants and tarts and made honorable restitution to the friends he had molested.

And then he, "Wingate," who has been traveling under a name his parents never knew, falls in love with "Mary Trash." The latter is quite ready to change her name and they live happily for a year or two.

So goes the drama, which, he told a Montreal stenographer yesterday afternoon, was to be given to the world at once.

She has not started to transcribe it into typewriting yet and is waiting to hear from the playwright, who is alleged to have lived at least a section of his plot.

Warden Leisner Is Busy Planting Trout Fry Now

Deputy Game Warden Herman Leisner has been extremely busy the last few days planting trout fry in the various streams of the county, the conditions now being ideal for this work. Approximately a quarter of a million trout have been planted thus far. Wednesday, 45 cans were planted along the line of the E. & L. S. railroad and today another shipment is being planted along the Felch branch of the Northwestern. Most of these have been the speckled fry, but three cans of brown trout fry have been received for placing in Ford River.

The Disabled Veterans' sole London is holding one-armed contests to decide the champion of England for maimed ex-servicemen. Matches will be held in light, bantam and featherweight.

Florida Prison Camp Trial Is Halted Today

CROSS CITY, Fla., May 18.—The trial of Walter Higginbotham, who is charged with first degree murder growing out of the death of Martin Robert, of North Dakota, in a convict labor camp, was halted today when the defense filed affidavits from two citizens, according to Judge Horne, the presiding jurist, of being prejudiced against the defendant.

CLUB WOMEN CLOSE FINE CONVENTION AT MANISTIQUE

Next U. P. Convention Goes to Houghton-Hancock; Marquette Woman Chosen President.

Club women of the Upper Peninsula assembled in the sixth annual convention in Manistique for the last two days, concluded the business of the convention yesterday by selecting Houghton-Hancock as the next meeting place and nominating Mrs. George Accoson of Marquette for president of the Upper Peninsula Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Manistique meeting was not only most enjoyable but a highly profitable and inspirational gathering. Manistique business men and civic organizations had extended a warm welcome to the visitors and everything possible was done to impress them with the warmth and sincerity of the hospitality extended by that city.

Mrs. Russell Speaks.

Many interesting talks were delivered, one of the most impressive being by Mrs. Doran Russell, president of the state federation of clubs. Mrs. M. B. Ferrey, state chairman of Michigan history, also made an eloquent and impressive plea for the preservation of things of historical value in this section of the state.

One of the features of the meeting was the rendition of "Hiawatha" by Miss Margaret Isaacs, of Manistique. Miss Isaacs is a native Indian girl and her presentation of "Hiawatha" was such that Mrs. Ferrey expressed the belief that this was one of the things that the conference should be preserved for history.

Traynor's confidence of associates to

On Thursday, Mrs. F. N. Nichols of

the extent of several thousand dollars,

Houghton gave a most interesting talk

about this point the analogy between

"Moby Dick" and suggested the holding

of real life and the drama is interrupted

of musical contests as a means of in-

teresting the hero successfully eluded cap-spring greater love for the better

city. He made his way to Centralia

of music.

Departmental reports were made

by the following women:

Mrs. Chas. Johnson, Marquette;

Mrs. Hicks, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Lockhart, Iron River; Mrs. O'Brien, Munising;

Mrs. Ethel Robinson, Houghton;

Mrs. Walter Lobb, Ironwood;

Mrs. Bauch, Houghton; Mrs. Kaufman, Lake Linden; Mrs. Claude Seeber, Houghton; Mrs. L. P. Lohland, Iron River; Mrs. R. L. C. Prout, Wakefield; Mrs. George McCombs, Marquette; Mrs. Charles Dover, Hancock; Mrs. L. G. English, Escanaba; a talk on "Press and Publicity" by Mrs. Carey W. Dunton, Manistique.

Escanaba Woman's Talk.

One of the enjoyable features of

the closing day was an address on

Girl Scout work by Miss Jean Guthrie of this city. Miss Guthrie made a

deep impression in her presentation

of the aims, ideals and general activi-

ties of the Girl Scout movement.

Local delegates were deeply im-

pressed by the splendid musical num-

bers contributed during the two days,

showing that great thought had been

given to the presentation of the

tion of the program.

Mrs. Doran Russell came to

nab from Manistique today an

a guest of the Escanaba Wc Club at a luncheon at the Gold

at noon today. She left on 1 o'clock train for lower Michigan

and the winter.

The bill protects the public by mak-

ing the state a partner in the enter-

prise. Titles of all lands condemned

by a private company for waterpow-

er purposes is given to the state and

is subject to state administrative

board of control. The land is leased

to private companies for not less

than 50 years or more than 99 years.

Gov. Groesbeck has vetoed the Smith

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The booklet is prepared by Newton L. Partridge of the station and points out that Michigan ranks third among the states in the number of grape vines, as shown by the last federal census. About 5 per cent of the bearing and 2 per cent of the non-bearing vines of the entire country are located in this state, it is pointed out.

The article says, in part:

"Since 1919 (the year figures for the last federal census were obtained) many important plantings have been made, some of which have come into bearing. Van Buren and Berrien counties lead with a total of 19 per cent of the bearing and 60 per cent of the non-bearing vines of the state. These counties have about the same grape acreage. Kalamazoo, Ottawa and Kent counties are next in rank, but are relatively unimportant in commercial production."

The grape industry is localized. This particularly is true of the eastern part of Van Buren County, where the plantings are concentrated, and where grape production is the most important horticultural interest. In Berrien the vineyards are more scattered, though there are some localities where the grape plantings are the predominant fruit crop. Concord is the leading commercial variety in Michigan comprising more than 50 per cent of the plantings.

Michigan is located on the northern edge of the range of the Concord variety. Consequently the climate in this state never is too hot for its best development, except for brief intervals during occasional seasons. The chief difficulty in growing Concords of high quality is lack of heat or too short a growing season.

The character of a vineyard soil is important. Grapes do best in Michigan on loams, sandy loams, or sands, reasonably deep and having good drainage. The heavy types of soils cause a heavy vine growth which makes the fruit ripen later. This is a disadvantage during years with early fall freezes. On the other hand the heavy soils produce a heavier tonnage of grapes than do the lighter soils. The extremely sandy soils produce vines of poor vigor and consequently lower fruit yields. Grapes mature earlier, however, when grown on the lighter soils.

"Hard pans should be avoided, because they limit the moisture supply available during dry weather, and weak growing vines result. They are, in addition, likely to be poorly drained. The soil should be well supplied with humus at the time the vineyard is planted. Many vineyards are profitable, however, on the lightest sand soils that would support few other crops.

It is essential that frosty sites be avoided. This may be done by locating the vineyard on a hill where the cold air drains away. Sites of this type are found on the hills bordering the Grand River valley near Grand Rapids and on the sand ridges near Lawton, where frost seldom are destructive. A north exposure is preferred, because such sites delay growth in the spring, thus avoiding injury to the crop by late frosts and freezes. South slopes may be necessary in the doubtful zone to insure proper ripening of fruit.

Acreage is a large factor in determining the success of a commercial vineyard. The insects and diseases attacking this crop necessitates a spray outfit, and special tools. Unless the acreage is sufficient to reduce this overhead charge per acre, the vineyard is likely to be unprofitable. It also is easier to obtain pickers for good sized plantings, as more steady employment is afforded. Observations lead to the conclusion that 20 acres is the minimum size for economical commercial production, though if one is engaged in diversified fruit growing and has a good power sprayer a considerably smaller acreage is profitable."

FAKE ORDERS AGAIN DELUGE WALL STREET

Conspirators Attempt to Force Market Up by Telephone Calls.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A new drive has been opened by conspirators seeking to defraud Wall Street through spurious buying orders.

Numerous false orders to buy stocks on the exchange were received over the telephone from persons who attempted to impersonate regular customers of the brokers.

The conspirators hoped to throw this buying power into the exchange to force the market up.

This followed a deluge of orders accompanied by spurious certified checks, received by mail by many eastern brokers about fifteen days ago.

FRUIT CANNING QUEENS OF U. S. TO GO ABROAD

Five Farm Girl Winners in National Contest Start on Trip.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Five farm girls from Iowa and Colorado, crowned queens in the art of canning, gathered here Monday for the start of their trip to Washington and France, where they expect to "pick up pointers" from French chefs as well as show how America's fruit is canned.

The girls, winners in the national cannning contest held here last fall, are Esther and Katherine Bolibough and Beulah Rogers, all of Eddyville, Iowa, and Bertha Roger and Eaine Hendricks, of Burlington, Colo.

From here they will visit department of commerce officials and President Harding in Washington, and sail May 23 for France.

WOULD USE RADIO TO AID FARMERS

M. A. C. Has Dream Which It Hopes to Work Out Before a Great While.

EAST LANSING, Mich., May 18.—Members of the extension division of Michigan Agricultural College here have a dream. It is that some morning an operator will be able to sit down to a radio broadcasting phone and speak to county agents or selected farmers in every community in Michigan. The information will be concerning the state of the market, the likely trend of the market's desire for certain, and other factors of the commercial side of farming. In addition there will be information concerning the work of the farm. This includes time for spraying, notices of the discovery of new insect pests, possible spread of disease and other factors too numerous to mention.

The dream would be very useful if it could be used efficiently during the present spraying season. Farmers are watching the hatching time of certain fruit pests. As soon as hatching occurs, the fact is telegraphed to the colleges and the experts there figure out the exact time the pest will be dangerous. At present the returns are made to the county agents, and the farmers by telegraph, necessarily brief, and necessarily going to only a few selected persons.

With a system of radio communication in effect, the experts of the extension department figure out how it would be set down—some morning or evening and talk to a large number of people having similar conditions. Five or six counties would need to spray for the codling moth at the same time, for instance, while a few days later, a similar number of counties farther north would need to spray for the same insect.

So far the plan is only a dream, but there are a number of men connected with the school who believe that only another season or so will witness the reality of the dream.

GIRL OF 15 WITH FLEEING SLAYER

Man Charged With Killing of Cleveland Patrolman, Dennis Griffin.

CLEVELAND, May 18.—A 15-year-old girl tried with excitement of adventure, is the companion of John L. Whitfield in his fight to escape the consequences of his alleged slaying of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, who sought to arrest him, police officials said today.

She is Marie Price, not a year out of school. Police descriptions give her age as 15 years. From the real Mrs. Whitfield, police learned, the girl is to become a mother in July.

The grand jury this morning returned with first degree murder of Patrolman Griffin while squads of police from Cleveland and a machine load from Akron were searching the region between Cleveland, Akron, Kent and Ravenna in a fruitless search for Whitfield.

Journalists of Note to Lecture Student Bodies

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 17.—Notable journalistic figures are on the program of the second annual convention of the Michigan Intercollegiate Press Association, that opened here today. The meeting will continue through Saturday. Sigma Delta Chi of Michigan, national professional journalistic fraternity, is sponsoring the convention.

C. W. Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, Boston, is one of the speakers. Others on the program are Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan; Daniel Hamilton Haines of the Michigan Journalism faculty, novelist and writer; Walter P. McGuire, editor of the American Boy, and Lee White, Detroit newspaper man.

Ninety-three high schools of the state were invited to send delegates about May 15.

'ALL ABOARD' MAKES MOTHER, CLAD IN ANOTHER BIG HIT OVERALLS MAKES \$30.00 PER DIEM

Final Showing of Woman's Club Production Packs the Delft Theatre Again Last Night.

A packed house greeted "All Aboard" for its last appearance at the Delft theatre last night and the Escanaba Woman's Club is extremely grateful to the public for the support which was given this latest effort, to raise funds to replenish the charity fund. The play last night went along with a smoothness and absence of amateurishness which was most pleasing and impressive and every member of the cast rendered a splendid performance.

"All Aboard" has been pronounced the best production which has yet been put on under the auspices of the Woman's Club and citizens generally are fond in their praise of the young people who gave us a creditable show.

"NO HEAVEN, NO HELL," IS CLAIM OF CONAN DOYLE

In Five Years Man Doubting Spirit Communication Will Be Deemed Ignorant.

(By the Associated Press) LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 18.—Within five years the person who does not believe in the spirit world will be considered ignorant.

Such was the declaration of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous author and advocate of spiritualism upon his arrival here.

Spiritual was the second great revelation from God," he said. "The great revelation was the coming of a Christ. Then, centuries later, March 1, 1848, to be exact, two little girls, the Fox sisters at Hydesville, N. Y., were chosen by the spirit world, by God, for the second revelation. Psychic phenomena has always been a force in the scheme of creation, but that was the first time that systematic communication was established by code.

There is an abundance of evidence,

facts which cannot be disputed by which the intellectual may be converted.

Five years from now, the man who says he does not believe in the spirit world communication will be counted as ignorant.

"We know we shall live life in the next world, where we left off in this. There is a purgatorial state, it is true, where one must realize the errors of his ways before he can go on with his development. But there is no such thing as Heaven or Hell."

Sir Arthur said not any other investigator in spiritualism had ever run across a devil. There are evil spirits, he admitted, so called for want of a better name, but there is no such thing as a devil.

"Just as there are evil spirits," he went on, "so are there good spirits who work for the good of human kind. These spirits have various names, such as 'Guardian angels,' and 'Controls.'

Seek \$50,000 Fund to Free Big Tim Murphy

CHICAGO, May 18.—A campaign to raise "fifty grand" to "spring" "Big Tim" Murphy from Leavenworth prison is under way in the Chicago underworld, according to reports reaching police Tuesday.

Nearly \$37,000 of the \$50,000 fund sought to obtain release of the Chicago labor leader has been raised, according to these reports. He is serving four years, following conviction on a mail robbery charge.

Business agents, union leaders and employees have been solicited to add to the fund, according to police information.

The means to be used in procuring "Big Tim's" release have not been revealed. However, his close friends were reported to have said they expected to see him free in July.

HARDING MAY ATTEND RED ARROW REUNION

LANSING, Mich., May 18.—President Harding may attend the reunion of the 32nd Division in Grand Rapids early in September, according to a letter from him received by Governor Grossbeck.

An invitation was sent to the president by the governor as one of the last requests of the late Brig. Gen. Earl R. Stewart. The president answered:

"I will give me the greatest pleasure to be present if possible. If you will again bring it to my attention after my contemplated western trip, I assure you it will be given most earnest consideration."

Battle Creek—The largest number of enlisted men and students, including C. M. T. C., to be stationed at any one time at Camp Custer this summer will be 7,165. Nearly nine hundred officers and men are marching here now from Fort Sheridan, Illinois. These troops will arrive about May 15.

Works on Skyscrapers as Electric Welder; Another Is Expert Bricklayer.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18.—Two mothers in overalls earning big pay at husky men's jobs were discovered here Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Nelson, who is 35 years old, and has a son 17, and a daughter 16, earns \$30 a day as an electric welder. She works on skyscrapers, bridges, smokestacks and the like.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, 26 years old, is a bricklayer—the product of a school for artisans conducted by her husband.

When she works at the trade, which is whenever she needs a new hat or gown, she draws the prevailing wage, \$10 a day and up.

In her native Denmark, Mrs. Nelson was a machinist's apprentice in her husband's shop. When he died she came to America. She could not get a woman's job, so she became machinist in the Erie Railway shops and later an electric welder.

Just now Mrs. Thompson is erecting the varicolored brick facade of her home in Long Island City. When that is done, she is going on another construction job for a short while, in order to increase her wardrobe. She does not lay brick steadily, she says, for I have my housework to do, and baby to care for."

RESORT KEEPERS READY TO HARVEST

Preparing Now for Big Steamers to Dump Tourists on the Docks of Pleasure Places.

(By the Associated Press)

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17.—Even the resort keeper has to prepare for his harvest. Up and down the miles of beach that front the lake on each side of the twin cities here, men and women are working, getting ready for the days when the big steamers will dump their thousands at the docks, for a stay of a week or a day.

All of the usual tasks of painting and cleaning in preparation for the season, of putting new planks in the roller coasters, of getting the engine and the electric lights of the carousels ready, of planing the bowing alleys, unpacking the chairs and tables in the dining rooms are everywhere in evidence. One of the unusual sights, however, is that of hauling the sand back to its lake.

This replacing of the sand close to the edges of the lake is by far the largest task confronting the resort keepers before the annual rush of visitors. In some places, it has drafted, like snow, to the eaves of the dining and dancing pavilions. In others, it has buried an auto road many feet deep, roads that may be a hundred yards or more from the edge of the water. Another place, the sand has been heaped in a huge drift, ten feet high, as it fell in the lee of a "sand fence," similar to the railroad fence of the plains country.

All day long, slow moving teams of mules and horses wade through the sand, dragging scrapers full of sand back to the water's edge, where the waves, driven by the first high wind, will level it down to the hard beach. Even the local unit of the coast guard, while not participating in any of the harvest, is doing its bit in preparation for the summer, for sometimes a pleasure craft goes wrong or there is need of sudden search for a mariner in distress. From their domain of Uncle Sam, the one place between the St. Joe river and the beach where a bit of green has won its fight against the sand, the guard comes out each morning to test out its ability with the long disused oars, to step the mast into place in the wide thwarted dory, or to test out the long unused engines of the motor launch. It is in preparation for instant emergency efficiency.

In another two weeks this work of preparation will be ready, the autos will be able to run down wide brick pavements to the lakeside, the sand will be back at the water's edge and the workers will be ready for the harvest of coin of pleasure seekers, dumped on the docks here from Chicago and Milwaukee by the large lake steamers.

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president by the governor as one of the last requests of the late Brig. Gen. Earl R. Stewart. The president answered:

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PARIS, May 18.—Napoleon's bay mare, which he is supposed to have ridden during the battle of Waterloo, has been discovered among the miscellaneous odds and ends of the Louvre Museum. After the final fall of Napoleon, the mare was bought by an Englishman named Gleaves, who kept it until it died and then had it stuffed and presented to the Manchester Natural History Museum in 1842. From Manchester the stuffed animal found its way to the Louvre, no one quite knows how, when or why, and was relegated to a dusty corner, where it was forgotten until some curious antiquarian unearthed it.

Escanaba's Best Store

Saturday---

150 Smart Style Hats

for Misses and Matron—
go on sale at

\$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.50 \$10.00

All Charming Early Summer Hats

—including every straw construction hat in our stock

The variety has no limit—there are many colors—many shapes—many sizes—many weights and many cunning trims

An opportune event, the real season has scarcely commenced, and just when you need that new hat appears this gigantic Millinery Sale.

FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT, BE HERE EARLY SATURDAY

Second Floor

Sale of Infants Dresses

In our New Infants' Dept.
Main floor

This sale includes some exceptionally fine white dresses that are made in very cute styles. There are dresses rather plain and others with embroidery and lace yokes. Some have touches of ribbon. Marked for quick selling Saturday.

50c to \$3.50 sellers, now

38c up to \$1.95

Infants' New Sleepers, made of extra quality and weight white flannelette; draw tie at cuffs and bottom. You'll find these durable and satisfactory. Peaceful rest for little tots; two sizes. Priced \$1.00.

Infants' White, Black and Tan Cotton Hose, in all sizes at 25c.

You Can't Find More Charming Summer Ratines!

MICHIGAN IS GREAT STATE FOR GROWING OF FINE GRAPES

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Michigan is located on the northern edge of the range of the Concord variety. Consequently the climate in this state never is too hot for its best development, except for brief intervals during occasional seasons. The chief difficulty in growing Conards of high quality is lack of heat or too short a growing season.

The character of a vineyard soil is important. Grapes do best in Michigan on loams, sandy loams, or sands, reasonably deep, and having good drainage. The heavy types of soils cause a heavy vine growth which makes the fruit ripen later. This is a disadvantage during years with early fall frosts. On the other hand the heavy soils produce a heavier tonnage of grapes than do the lighter soils. The extremely sandy soils produce vines of poor vigor and consequently lower fruit yields. Grapes mature earlier, however, when grown on the lighter soils.

Hard pans should be avoided, because they limit the moisture supply available during dry weather, and weak growing vines tend. They are, in addition, likely to be poorly drained. The soil should be well supplied with humus at the time the vineyard is planted. Many vineyards are profitable, however, on the lightest sand soils that would support few other crops.

It is essential that frost sites be avoided. This may be done by locating the vineyard on a hill where the cold air drains away. Sites of this type are found on the hills bordering the Grand River valley near Grand Rapids and on the sand ridges near Lawton, where frosts seldom are destructive. A north exposure is preferred, because such sites delay growth in the spring, thus avoiding injury to the crop by late frosts and freezes. South slopes may be necessary in the doubtful zone to insure proper ripening of fruit.

Average is a large factor in determining the success of a commercial vineyard. The insects and diseases attacking this crop necessitates a spray outfit, and special tools. Unless the acreage is sufficient to reduce this overhead charge per acre, the vineyard is likely to be unprofitable. It also is easier to obtain pickers for good sized plantings, as more steady employment is afforded. Observations lead to the conclusion that 20 acres is the minimum size for economical commercial production, though if one is engaged in diversified fruit growing and has a good power sprayer a considerably smaller acreage is profitable."

FAKE ORDERS AGAIN DELUGE WALL STREET

Conspirators Attempt to Force Market Up by Telephone Calls.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A new drive has been opened by conspirators seeking to defraud Wall street through spurious buying orders.

Numerous false orders to buy stocks on the exchange were received over the telephone from persons who attempted to impersonate regular customers of the brokers.

The conspirators hoped to throw this buying power into the exchange to force the market up.

This followed a deluge of orders accompanied by spurious certified checks, received by mail by many eastern brokers about fifteen days ago.

FRUIT CANNING QUEENS OF U. S. TO GO ABROAD

Five Farm Girl Winners in National Contest Start on Trip.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Five farm girls from Iowa and Colorado, crowned queens in the art of canning, gathered here Monday for the start of their trip to Washington and France, where they expect to "pick up pointers" from French chefs as well as show how America's fruit is canned.

The girls, winners in the national cannning contest held here last fall, are Esther and Katherine Bolbaugh and Beulah Rogers, all of Eddyville, Iowa, and Bertha Roger and Edna Hendricks, of Burlington, Colo.

From here they will visit department of commerce officials and President Harding in Washington, and sail May 23 for France.

WOULD USE RADIO TO AID FARMERS

M. A. C. Has Dream Which It Hopes to Work Out Before a Great While.

LAST LANSING, Mich., May 18.—Members of the extension division of Michigan Agricultural College here have a dream. It is that some morning an operator will be able to sit down at a radio broadcasting phone and speak to county agents or selected farmers in every community in Michigan. The information will be concerning the state of the market, the likely trend of the market's desire for certain, and other factors of the agricultural side of farming. In addition there will be information concerning the work of the farm. This includes time for spraying, notices of the discovery of new insect pests, possible spread of disease and other factors too numerous to mention.

The dream would be very useful if it could be used efficiently during the present spraying season. Farmers are watching the hatching time of certain fruit pests. As soon as hatching occurs, the fact is telegraphed to the colleges and the experts there figure out the exact time the pest will be dangerous. At present the returns are made to the county agents, and the farmers by telegraph, if necessary, brief and necessarily going to only a few selected persons.

With a system of radio communication in effect, the experts of the extension department figure out now what it would be to set down some morning a revening and talk to a large number of people having similar conditions. Five or six counties could need to spray for the codling moth at the same time, for instance, while a few days later, a similar number of counties farther north would need to spray for the same insect.

So far the plan is only a dream, but there are a number of men connected with the school who believe that only another season or so will witness the reality of the dream.

GIRL OF 15 WITH FLEEING SLAYER

Man Charged With Killing of Cleveland Patrolman, Dennis Griffin.

Seek \$50,000 Fund to Free Big Tim Murphy

CHICAGO, May 18.—A 15-year-old girl fired with excitement of adventure, is the companion of John L. Whitefield in his fight to escape the consequences of his alleged slaying of Patrolman Dennis Griffin, who sought to arrest him, police officials said today.

She is Marie Price, not a year out of school. Police descriptions give her age as 15 years. From the real Mrs. Whitefield, police learned, she is to become a mother in July.

The grand jury this morning returned an indictment charging Whitefield with first degree murder of Patrolman Griffin while squads of police from Cleveland and a machine load from Akron were searching the region between Cleveland, Akron, Kent and Ravenna in a fruitless search for Whitefield.

HARDING MAY ATTEND RED ARROW REUNION

LANSING, Mich., May 18.—President Harding may attend the reunion of the 32nd Division in Grand Rapids early in September, according to a letter from him received by Governor Groesbeck.

An invitation was sent to the president by the governor as one of the last requests of the late Brig.-Gen. Earl R. Stewart. The president answered:

"It will give me the greatest pleasure to be present if possible. If you will again bring it to my attention after my contemplated western trip, I assure you it will be given most earnest consideration."

Battle Creek—The largest number of enlisted men and students, including C. M. T. C., to be stationed at any one time at Camp Custer this summer will be 7,165. Nearly nine hundred officers and men are marching he now from Fort Sheridan, Illinois. These troops will arrive about May 15.

'ALL ABOARD' MAKES MOTHER, CLAD IN OVERALLS MAKES \$30.00 PER DIEM

Final Showing of Woman's Club Production Packs the Delt Theatre Again Last Night.

A packed house greeted "All Aboard" for its last appearance at the Delt theatre last night and the Escanaba Woman's Club is extremely grateful to the public for the support which was given this latest effort to raise funds to replenish the charity fund. The play last night went along with a smoothness and absence of amateurishness which was most pleasing and impressive and every member of the cast rendered a splendid performance.

"All Aboard" has been pronounced the best production which has yet been put on under the auspices of the Woman's Club and citizens generally are loud in their praise of the way the young people who have put up a creditable show.

"NO HEAVEN, NO HELL," IS CLAIM OF CONAN DOYLE

In Five Years Man Doubting Spirit Communication will Be Deemed Ignorant.

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 18.—Within five years, the person who does not believe in the spirit world will be considered ignorant.

Such was the declaration of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, famous author and advocate of spiritualism, upon his arrival here.

Spiritualism was the second great revelation from God," he said. "The great revelation was the coming of a Christ. Then, centuries later, March 21, 1848, to be exact, two little girls, the Fox sisters at Hydesville, N. Y., were chosen by the spirit world, by God, for the second revelation.

He does not lay brick steadily,

says, for I have my household to do, and baby to care for."

Works on Skyscrapers as Electric Welder; Another Is Expert Bricklayer.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18.—Two mothers in overalls earning big pay at husky men's jobs were discovered here Tuesday.

Mrs. Katherine Nelson, who is 35 years old, and has a son 17, and a daughter 16, earns \$30 a day as an electric welder. She works on skyscrapers, bridges, smokestacks and the like.

Mrs. Florence Thompson, 26 years old, is a bricklayer—the product of a school for artisans conducted by her husband. When she works at the trade, which is whenever she needs a new hat or gown, she draws the prevailing wage, \$10 a day and up.

In her native Denmark, Mrs. Nelson was a machinist's apprentice in her husband's shop. When he died she came to America. She could not get a woman's job, so she became a machinist in the Erie Railway shops and later an electric welder.

Just now Mrs. Thompson is erecting the varicolored brick facade of her home in Long Island City. When that is done, she is going on another construction job for a short while, in order to increase her wardrobe. She does not lay brick steadily, she says, for I have my household to do, and baby to care for."

RESORT KEEPERS READY TO HARVEST

Preparing Now for Big Steamers to Dump Tourists on the Docks of Pleasure Places.

(By the Associated Press)

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., May 17.—Even the resort keeper has to prepare for his harvest. Up and down the miles of beach that front the lake on each side of the twin cities here, men and women are working, getting ready for the days when the big steamers will dump their thousands at the docks, for a stay of a week or a day.

All of the usual tasks of painting and cleaning in preparation for the season, of putting new planks in the roller coasters, of getting the engine and the electric lights of the carousels ready, of planing the bowling alleys, unpacking the chairs and tables in the dining rooms are everywhere in evidence. One of the unusual sights, however, is that of hauling the sand back to its lake.

We begin life in the next world, where we left off, in this. There is a purgatorial state, it is true, where one must realize the errors of his ways before he can go on with this development. But there is no such thing as Heaven or Hell."

Sir Arthur said not any other investigator in spiritualism had ever run across a devil. There are evil spirits, he admitted, so called for want of a better name, but there is no such thing as a devil.

"Just as there are evil spirits," he went on, "so are there good spirits—those who work for the good of human kind. These spirits have various names, such as 'Guardian angels,' and 'Controls.'

Infants' New Sleepers, made of extra quality and weight white flannelette; draw tie at cuffs and bottom. You'll find these durable and satisfactory. Peaceful rest for little tots; two sizes. Priced \$1.00.

Infants' White, Black and Tan Cotton Hose, in all sizes at 25¢.

You Can't Find More Charming Summer Ratines.

Summer Blouses

Fashioned from sheer voiles, dimity and lawns, these blouses are exceptional values at the prices quoted.

Many are hand finished with a pretty touch of color embroidered in the most unexpected places. Priced

\$2.50 to \$11.50

Second Floor

Escanaba's Best Store

Saturday--

150 Smart Style Hats

for Misses and Matron—
go on sale at

\$2.00 \$4.00 \$6.50 \$10.00

All Charming Early Summer Hats

including every straw construction hat in our stock

The variety has no limit, there are many colors—many shapes—many sizes—many weights and many cunning trimmings.

An opportune event, the real season has scarcely commenced, and just when you need that new hat appears this gigantic Millinery Sale.

FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT, BE HERE EARLY SATURDAY

Second Floor

Sale of Infants Dresses

In our New Infants' Dept.
Main floor

This sale includes some exceptionally fine white dresses that are made in very cute styles. There are dresses rather plain and others with embroidery and lace yokes. Some have touches of ribbon. Marked for quick selling—Saturday.

50c to \$3.50 sellers, now

38c up to \$1.95

Infants' New Sleepers, made of extra quality and weight white flannelette; draw tie at cuffs and bottom. You'll find these durable and satisfactory. Peaceful rest for little tots; two sizes. Priced \$1.00.

Infants' White, Black and Tan Cotton Hose, in all sizes at 25¢.

You Can't Find More Charming Summer Ratines.

Summer Blouses

You will be out considerable if you go without a new ratine dress this summer. Our stock

comprises new things. There are greys, tans, rose, blue, green, orchid and orange, in combination plaid or plain colors. 36 inches wide. Priced, yard

65c to \$1.25

First Floor



GAVE AGENT \$300 TO 'FORGET' TAX UNPAID, CHARGE

(By the Associated Press)

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 18.—So engrossed was he in the musical qualities of his own voice that he did not realize he was speeding his automobile at 30 miles an hour, Walter Whitlock, of Manhattan, declared before Judge Rosenwasser, in the Yonkers police court.

Patrolman Robert Philip told the judge that when he arrested Whitlock he was driving his car at 30 miles an hour.

"I was only thinking of my singing, judge," was Whitlock's defense, "and I never thought of looking at the speedometer."

"Pay a little more attention to your speedometer hereafter," said the judge, who imposed a fine of \$5.

(By the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, May 18.—Paul Baron announced to his family that he intended to abandon his old suit of clothes, as he had purchased a new one.

A short time later one of the members of his family disposed of the suit to a ragman. Baron Tuesday asked police to help find the ragman.

Baron, when he put on his new clothes, left a \$1,600 diamond ring, a \$1,200 diamond stud and \$1,200 in cash in the pockets of his suit.

Now Paul Asks Police to Help Him Find Purchaser.

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 18.—A five thousand dollar reward for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the lynching of E. C. Gregor, secretary of the machinists' union, at Harrison, Ark., last January, was posted by 16 railroad un-

Rail Unions Offer Reward for Killer

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 18.—Paul Baron announced to his family that he intended to abandon his old suit of clothes, as he had purchased a new one.

THE ESCANABA DAILY MIRROR

COLLINS & ENGLISH, Publishers
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1923

THE OLD FAMILIAR TACTICS.

What the old time machine politicians used to say in the privacy of the gang conclave, Mrs. F. C. Aldinger of Lansing blurted right out in public at the meeting of the Michigan branch of the National Women's party in the Hotel Statler. "Train the legislators from your district to eat out of your hand and you will find that you can get anything in the world, you want out of them," she said. "We have our Lansing senators and representatives beautifully trained. They'll do anything we want them to do. Not only that, but they come to us for their orders, too. They ask, 'What shall we do next, Mrs. Aldinger? Shall we support this bill or hamper that one? What do you think the women want us to do?' I say we ought to have all the legislators in the state of Michigan trained like that."

We hope the ideas of what constitutes proper political activity which Mrs. Aldinger exploits in these words, are not the ideas of the National Women's party as a whole; or if they are, we are glad that the National Women's party is a negligible factor in the country and is likely to remain so. For we cannot in the least see where Mrs. Aldinger's view of what are legitimate methods in politics differs in any essential point from the view that used to be held by the old time ward helpers, and the city, county and state bosses. It was the theory of these gentry that public officials were elected, not to serve the people as a whole, but to do their bidding or as Mrs. Aldinger puts it "to eat out of their hands," and to pass the bills mud-pit across the policies they approved, and kill those they disapproved.

This sort of clique dominance of public servants was one of the things suffrage was going to end. We still hope it may do so, but apparently the task is not going to be performed by the professional political feminists.

ACROSS THE CHANNEL FOR 40 CENTS.

George Barbot, flying across the English Channel at a cost of 40 cents, augments the ever-increasing speculation over the changes to be wrought by the airplane.

Two American aviators crossed the continent several days ago in a non-stop flight of a little more than 26 hours. Their trip heralded the approach of the inevitable day when aerial trips around the world and to the poles shall become commonplaces.

Barbot's exploit is an argur of the time when traffic officers of the skies must deal with many planes and many men. Flights of imagination can no longer surpass the heights to which men may fly. Mr. Barbot's 13-horse power glider was able to climb 5,000 feet within a few minutes. The airplane's future is linked truly to the growth of human knowledge of the principles by which a bird flies. Knowledge of air currents becomes an engrossing subject for public school study as well as for deep scientific research. It is the air current rather than the power of the motor which determines the glider's course.

It is pleasant to imagine a day when cycling airplanes shall land on the flat roofs of houses, or park on the runway at the top of the ball park pavilion. Perhaps, the picture is a little to wildly speculative. But it would be a rash person who would wager against such development in air travel.

ANOTHER NOTE?

The impression that the last German note on reparations was issued as the opening move in a new game of negotiations is supported by a Berlin dispatch saying that the government is now thinking of dispatching a note to all of the creditor powers which will contain nothing but an offer to submit the question to an international commission and abide the result.

If an offer of that kind is made without conditions or qualifications, it will not be sensible for any nation to reject it. France in common with all of the creditors has admitted that the terms laid down in the treaty of Versailles will never be enforced, and is now exercising a conqueror's right to take what she can get. As a matter of fact she is getting very little, while all other creditors except Belgium are getting nothing and German affairs are going from bad to worse.

It is obvious on all hands that a new deal and a fresh start are needed if Germany is to live and meet her obligations. An offer made in the form outlined in the Berlin dispatch would open the way for a new effort to write the great war and its consequences off the books, and it would seem that France should hesitate a long while before arbitrarily choosing "productive guarantees" which produce nothing, in preferences to any and every plan that might be worked out by international experts.

In addition to the support of William Jennings Bryan, the President now finds the New York World supporting his proposal for American membership in the International Court of Justice. Mr. Harding is a good, conscientious chief executive, and we do not believe he deserves such treatment as this.

If the Sioux Indians, who claim that the United States owes them \$750,000,000, fail to get their money as soon as they want it, they might imitate France and occupy the District of Columbia.

The fact that the railroads handled 963,694 carloads of freight in April is an indication that this country can do a considerable volume of business even when Europe is not buying very much.

His followers may still think that King Benjamin is a saint, but even they will hardly maintain that he is a hero when he skips out and leaves his wife to face the music.

Any country that works the bandid business as extensively and successfully as China does, ought to be able to run a government if it had a mind to.

FINDS M'ADOO IS STRONG IN WEST

Senator King of Utah Holds Ford Second Choice There Among Democrats.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—William G. McAdoo is the favorite among the rank and file of Democrats in the Far West for nomination for president, with Henry Ford a close second, declares Senator William H. King, of Utah, who has just returned here from a tour of the Rocky Mountain states. He said:

"Many persons talked with me about the Democratic nomination and I have received a large number of letters about it. A surprisingly large number of Democrats who expressed themselves as being for McAdoo named Henry Ford as their second choice. The Ford sentiment appears to arise from the feeling that, as a man who has accomplished great results in business, he would make a good business president, and would be able to run the national government with the efficiency which has characterized his conduct of his own industrial affairs.

As They Size Up:

"I heard nothing in the Mountain states of Oscar W. Underwood as a candidate. Many Democrats believe Ford will be strong in the convention, neither will be able to muster enough votes to obtain the nomination. There is talk of a compromise candidate, with Gov. Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, mentioned more than anyone else in the event of a deadlock.

"There is nothing to indicate that John H. Clark, former supreme court justice, or John W. Davis will have any chance whatever. If Mr. Davis had returned to West Virginia and had hung up his shingle there, his chance would have been excellent. I found a strong administration for James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, but so far as nominating him for president is concerned, most Democrats see him in the light of the 7,000,000 majority by which he was defeated, and feel that this should bar any consideration of him by the convention."

Mr. King said the people generally are not talking much politics.

Recovery Begins.

"In Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Colorado, the people have been suffering for a long time from industrial and agricultural depression. Mines have been hard hit by the low prices of copper and other metals, and the farmers have been affected similarly by a depression in the wool market.

The slump in these two important industries brought a period of hard times from which the communities only now are showing signs of recovery. The bottom has been reached, and there is now a rise in prices which shows evidence of continuing."

Mr. King declares there is little interest in the world court issue in his section of the country.

The world court can not become a political issue. Both major parties are for it. You can't make an issue out of something that both sides support.

Democrats feel that the president's court proposal does not go far enough, and many Republicans believe that it goes too far; but generally everybody is in favor of international co-operation and arbitration. Even some of the most uncompromising irreconcilables concede that international co-operation for the settlement of disputes and differences between nations by some form of tribunal is desirable."

URGES PRISON FOR "GOUGERS"

Brooklyn Judge Demands Fair Deal for Poor Customers.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 18.—Action under the criminal law should be taken against food profiteers, County Judge J. Grattan MacMahon in Brooklyn told members of the May grand jury, who were sworn in.

Failure to take such action, Judge MacMahon declared, would spread the notion among the people that the criminal law is strong only against the poor. He continued:

"When the law shields the wealthy criminal and wrecks its rigor upon the penniless felon, it begets a disrespect for government and hatred for law.

"It encourages moral and political vice, and endangers the stability of government. It gives birth to a spirit, the very opposite of that upon which government is founded.

"The law should not be a swot in the rich man's hand and a reed in that of the poor.

"When combinations controlling great wealth can bid defiance to the law of the land by buying up the food of the nation and selling it at their own price in violation of every principle of justice, these wealthy criminals should be punished, for the law that tolerates them sets a bad example and encourages lesser thieves to violate it.

The slightest acquaintance with history teaches us that society cannot continue to exist where law is despised and its tribunals disregarded when the legal redress, to which honest citizens are entitled, is withdrawn from the calm regulations of constituted tribunals, and given over to the caprice of investigating committees of one kind or another."

Loyalty Talk Is Pleasing to Great Crowd of "Caseys"

Rev. Fr. Daniel, the eloquent assistant at St. Joseph's church, delivered a most forceful and interesting talk last night to a big gathering at the Knights of Columbus club on the subject of "Loyalty."

The speaker stressed the necessity of loyalty in every phase of life but it all gets back to the fundamental fact that there can be no loyalty to one's fellow man, to one's employers, to one's country, until there is first loyalty to God.

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 cut-over land in Ford River township. Inquire Louis Schuette, 512 Ludington street. 100ft

FOR SALE—Lot No. 2, in block 2, of the Moore-Matthews addition. Inquire of J. McKay, 1122 3rd Ave., South. 90

FOR SALE—Large coal stove, in good condition. Inquire of 1222 No. 16th St. 132

FOR SALE—Hard maple slabs and furnace wood. Inquire Phone 771-R. 127

FOR SALE—Fresh grated horse-radish, 50c per quart. Bring your own jars, and inquire at rear door at 1119 9th Ave., south, or phone 237-W. 130

FOR SALE—Five acres of land in the city limits, with house and barn, sold very reasonable if taken at once. Inquire of the store in the 500 block on S. 17th St. 130

LOT FOR SALE—Ideal location, two blocks from car line. Inquire E. A. Erickson, care the Ed Erickson Co.

FOR SALE—A Jewell gas range, three burners and oven. Will sell cheap, 302 North Thirteenth St. 117

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

LOST—A purse containing a large sum of money was dropped while crossing the street from 513 Ludington street to the postoffice. Finder will receive reward by returning to 513 Ludington street. 137

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Mich. Office Hours: 9 to 12 A.M.;
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Spinal Examinations Free

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Office Hours: 9 to 12 A.M.; 2 to 6 P.M.

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Special HAT SALE

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One lot of Hats at... \$3.50
One lot of Hats at... \$5.00
Children's Hats from 98c
to..... \$4.50

We also have a nice line.

of Hats, priced from
\$2.00 to \$15.00

The lot includes Sailor's,
Sports and Dress Hats, in
all conceivable shapes and
colors.

And you never saw a more
wonderful collection of flow-
ers than we have here now.

Model Hat Shop

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On Native Steer Beef, Choice Pork,
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Sausages, which will hold good until
further orders.

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still, lb..... 16c

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per lb..... 20c

Native Steer Beef Ribs,
per lb..... 10c

Native Steer Beef Pot
Roast, per lb..... 18c

Native Steer Montana
Sirloin, lb..... 20c

Native Steer Beef Rib
Roast, lb..... 22c

Native Steer Beef Round
Steak, lb..... 23c

Native Steer Beef Sirloin,
per lb..... 25c

Native Steer Beef
Porterhouse, lb..... 28c

Native Steer Beef
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All Mutton and Veal Chops, as
well as all Salt Pork, Lard and
Sausages go at previous ridiculous-
ly low prices.

We sell at such a small margin
of profit that we must follow the
whole sale market or go broke. We
deserve as well as solicit your most
unstinted support.

CENTRAL CASH

Great Savings. A row of chin-trays
is to be placed on a road near this
city in remembrance of Kent county
men who died in the World war.

FATHER, MOTHER JOINED IN PRISON

Daughter Discovers Parents
After Fifteen-Year Search.

(By the Associated Press)
AUBURN, N. Y.—Mary Rizzo,
15-year-old schoolgirl, knew she had
a father and mother. For wasn't she
just like her playmates? And didn't
they all have parents?

But she never knew hers.

They had disappeared from her
life when she was still a baby, five
months old. They took her from
Cuba, where she had been born,
to Rochester. They raised her care-
fully, keeping the secret of her par-
ents a mystery.

But now the girl has learned the
truth.

Her father and mother were in
prison for murder.

It was a shock, the other day when
she first visited Auburn, to find her
parents behind the bars of the state
penitentiary.

"But they are alive," said the girl
happily, and I'm so glad.

"At last I know where my father
and mother really are."

Of course, it's a terrible thing to
be in prison, but it might be worse.

It's going to be my chief ambition in
life now to gain their release."

After he had learned that his
daughter had discovered the truth,
hidden from her for years, Vincenzo
Rizzo, the father, appealed to Warden
E. S. Jennings, and the warden ar-
ranged the meeting between the girl
and her parents.

A prison waiting room is not a
satisfactory place. But it radiated hap-
piness when Mary entered it. At last
her dream was coming true. She was
going to see her real parents for the
first time in her memory.

The rattle of the warden's keys, the
creak of the heavy iron gate, the
swing of the gray cell door, were
music to her ears. Her parents were
coming.

Grayed and worn by the five years
behind the bars, they entered the
room. But they were beautiful to the
girl.

It was a reunion for the parents,
not only with their child, but with
themselves, too. They had seen each
other only once since they entered
the prison in 1918.

WATER POWER USE GROWING, REPORT

Ford Planning Extensive De-
velopment of Michigan
Streams.

(By the Associated Press)

ANN ARBOR, May 17.—With Henry
Ford considering a scheme to har-
ness the Michigan streams and rivers
and build factories in rural communi-
ties throughout the state, the an-

nouncement of increased water power
production in Michigan during
March is expected to attract consid-
erable attention among manufac-
turers.

The announcement is made by the
Michigan Public Utility Information
Bureau here and is based upon fig-
ures from the United States geological
survey. The hydro output totalled
66,622,000 kilowatt hours in
March, against 60,674,000 in Novem-
ber 1922, the last month of normal
water supply before winter sealed

McMartin.

the streams with ice.
The federal report declares the in-
crease of use of water power is trace-
able to advancement in plant design
and engineering economy. As more
water power is used, there is shown
a corresponding saving in the use of
coal for power purposes.

ALL WORKMEN IN STATE ARE BUSY

Michigan Industry Booms;
Shortage of Labor Is Only
Danger, Report States.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—A warn-
ing of impending labor shortage in
Michigan accompanies the otherwise
optimistic summary of employment
conditions in the Wolverine state during
April which was made public here
this week.

"Unemployment is disappearing
throughout the state," the report says,
and adds: "As the spring advances
and agricultural and construction ac-
tivities increase the subject of labor
is sure to become more pronounced
and the competition for it increasingly
acute."

Auto Orders Pouring in.

Among the points noted in the state
report are receipt of automobile orders
faster than they can be filled, with
consequent increase of working forces
in the factories and much overtime.
The furniture industry operating about
90 per cent of normal, decided improve-
ment in the paper industry and extensive
road construction.

The report for the Detroit industrial
district says:

"Shortage in practically all indus-
tries, particularly tool makers, die
makers, machinists, millwrights, and
factory and construction laborers. Building
continues active but will probably
slacken, due to high labor and material costs. Two motor com-
panies are operating three shifts. Rubber
tire factory also operating over-
time. Shortage of houses at low rental. Surplus of high class homes."

Shortage of Labor in State.

Other cities reporting are:
Flint—Shortage of skilled help in
automobile factories and of painters
and paper hangers. Farm help can-
not be found to fill demands.

Battle Creek—Railroads, all fac-
tories and contractors are calling for
help. All plants are working full
time, some 24 hours a day. Govern-
ment hospital to cost \$2,200,000 and
approximately \$1,700,000 worth of mis-
cellaneous building under way.

Lansing—A shortage of skilled work-
men and common and farm laborers.
All plants of any importance are oper-
ating. A large hospital and several
apartment buildings are under con-
struction.

Jackson—Shortage of common labor,
tool makers, lathe men, and other
highly skilled men. No surplus of any
variety.

Saginaw—Scarcity of all classes of
mechanics and common labor. All
plants are running.

Bay City—A decided change for the
better in the industrial situation.
Shortage of skilled labor in iron and
steel industries.

Holmes Norvell, employed by the
Western Union for some time, leaves
tonight for Valparaiso, Ind., where he
will enter the school for Western
Union managers.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms for
rent with privilege of living room.
Call at 626 So. 11th St. Mrs. Helen
McMartin.

116

Enjoy Summer Weather, Men

And that is what you will be able to
do, if you come here to choose your
clothes for the warm days. That you
will find ample selection from which
to choose, a visit here soon will con-
vince you.

Suits of cool, light weight materials,
tailored in a manner that insures the
utmost in serviceable comfort.

\$40 to \$85

Carl Jackson

the streams with ice.
The federal report declares the in-
crease of use of water power is trace-
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and engineering economy. As more
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coal for power purposes.



Styleplus
Clothes

This Is A Norfolk Year

There are a lot of reasons why you'll like a Norfolk.

We can tell you some of them—Looser lines, lowered
belt and pockets, with pleats, and the easy, graceful drape
that makes these Norfolk's look as comfortable as they
feel. You'll "hear the rest" when you wear one.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

\$30 \$35

Young & Fillion Co.

LUCKY HUNCH WINS HIM \$5500 REWARD

Grand Rapids Man Reveals
Boy Firebugs to Police.

(By the Associated Press)
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 18.—"Just a lucky hunch" is the manner
in which Marion R. Kelly, a stone
mason and father of two children, de-
scribes how he happened to win a
\$5,500 reward offered for information
that would lead to the arrest of the
firebugs who caused recent fires which
destroyed half a million dollars in
property.

Last Friday night as the lumber
yards of the Wallace Furniture Com-
pany and the Stickles Brothers Co.
were burning, I was talking with Luke
Crandle, Kelly said last night.

"Looks mighty suspicious," ven-
tured Crandle. "Yes," I admitted, and
suddenly there came to my mind an
idea that Crandle's 13-year-old boy,
Donald, might be responsible.

"I couldn't forget it and then next
day my own son, Charles, 10 years
old, came to me with a story of how
he had seen Cecil Lumdsen, a play-
mate, point an accusing finger at Donald
Crandle and charge him with
setting the fires.

"With my hunch, that was enough.
I reported my convictions to the of-
ficers."

Questioning of young Crandle caus-
ed him to confess to the officers, it is
stated. He incriminated William Vogel
and Ralph Bosch, both 13 years
old, who also confessed their participation
in setting the fires, "just for
the fun of it."

Original Draft of
U. S. Constitution
To Be Displayed

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Expert
bookbinders of the government print-
ing office have begun work of binding
the parchment sheets of the original
draft of the constitution of the United
States, preparatory to the placing of
that historic document, together with

the original copy of the Declaration
of Independence, on public display
in the congressional library.

Under an appropriation made by
the last congress the two documents
which until recently were stored in a
state department vault, are brought
out for inspection only on extraordi-
nary occasions, will be arranged, so
that they may be seen by any visitor
to the library.

PEPPER AND DUFF SLATED FOR THE UTILITIES BOARD

(By the Associated Press)

LANSING, Mich., May 18.—Al-
though the terms of all the members of the
Michigan Public Utilities Com-
mission expire today, Governor Gross-
beck announced that he will take no
action for a few days but will permit
the present members to continue to act.

"I originally intended to hold over
all appointments until Earl R. Stew-
art's term expired June 10," the gov-
ernor said.

Mr. Stewart died a week ago.
Samuel D. Pepper, deputy attorney-
general, is prominently mentioned
for the Stewart vacancy. It is re-
ported that William M. Smith of St.
Johns, may not be reappointed, and
that Ralph Duff, the governor's sec-
retary, may be given that appoint-
ment.

NOTICE AMERICAN LEGION.

All members of Cloverland Camp of
the American Legion are requested to
meet at the city hall promptly at 1:15
Sunday afternoon, May 20, for the
purpose of attending the funeral of
William Scheideman.

CONE FARMER CHARGES WOMAN SLANDERED HIM

MONROE, Mich., May 18.—Mrs.
John Pattle, 19 years old, of Cone,
25 miles north west of here, charged
with making slanderous remarks
against George Auten, 50, a farmer of
that place, pleaded not guilty here
Tuesday morning before Justice
Charles Hoyt. Hearing was set for
May 23. Mrs. Pattle was not required
to furnish bond.

WANTED: Persons desiring lace cur-
tains stretch 4, phone 511-W.

143-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Upright
piano in good condition and other
household furniture. Call at 311 North

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Michigan expects to send a strong delegation
to the western convention, 11th St.

143

"18 MONTHS" SAYS JUDGE,
AND HEN-THIEF FAINTS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 18.—When Judge George V. Weimer, in
pronouncing sentence on Christian

Schultz today said "Eighteen
months in Jackson state prison," the

prisoner collapsed in a faint. Court

attendants revived him with cold
water. Schultz was convicted of chick-
en stealing.

HARDING PLANS TO AID DETROIT

Larger Quarters for Federal Bureaus There and in Capital to Be Asked.

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 18.—While the name of Detroit was not specifically mentioned, a spokesman for the administration at the White House referred to a "leading industrial city," and its congestion of federal office work in cramped quarters in such a way as to leave no doubt that the Michigan metropolis was being cited

as an example of the extreme difficulties under which the federal employees are everywhere laboring in discharging their duties.

The housing of the executive departments of the government has become so serious a problem that most of the time of the cabinet meeting was given to its discussion, and later there came from the White House an authoritative statement that at the beginning of the next session of congress remedial legislation and appropriations would be urged.

BUREAUS ALL SCATTERED.

Not only is the federal government now paying a huge bill for rentals in Washington, but the functioning of government departments is not normal and efficient because their bureaus are scattered all over town.

In certain cities which have outgrown their federal buildings Uncle

Sam is virtually "doing business on the street." This applies to many post-offices in the larger centers of population, and special reference was made to one, evidently Detroit. Crowded conditions in Washington are being duplicated from coast to coast, and congress is to be asked by the administration to put the government in its own buildings and aid it to function as it should.

\$500,000 FOR RENTALS.

While figures were not available for the entire country, it is revealed that in Washington alone the government is paying out more than \$500,000 a year for rentals—a portion of this large sum being for buildings that are more or less unsatisfactory.

Just before the adjournment of congress, figures produced by the public buildings commission, headed by Senator Reed Smoot of Utah and comprising

members of both houses of congress and officials of the executive departments, showed that as of December 1, 1922, the annual rental of the government for buildings in Washington totalled \$524,693. At an interest rate of 5 per cent this represents an investment of more than \$10,000,000, and by the expenditure of this sum the government would save the rentals and have its own modern buildings.

IF YOU HAVE \$200, WILL START YOU IN NEW BUSINESS; NO COMPETITION; SHOULD NET \$100 SALARY WEEKLY; EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. International Machine Co., Baltimore, Md. 142

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED AT 1301 SECOND AVENUE, NORTH. INQUIRE AT 301 2ND AVENUE, NORTH. 142

OBITUARY

WILLIAM SCHEENEMAN.

Arrangements for the funeral of William Scheeneman, who died in Albuquerque, New Mexico, recently and whose body arrived here yesterday, have not been fully completed yet, but it will be a military funeral and will be in charge of the American Legion. The body is at the Allo Funeral Home and services will be held there at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with the Legion in charge. All Legion men are requested to meet at the city hall at 1:15 o'clock for the purpose of attending this funeral in a body. Further announcement of arrangements will be made Saturday.

PAUL PAYNICH.

Impressive funeral services which were largely attended were held at 3 o'clock this morning at the Catholic church in Rapid River, with Rev. Fr. Schauel officiating. Interment was made in the Rapid River cemetery.

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