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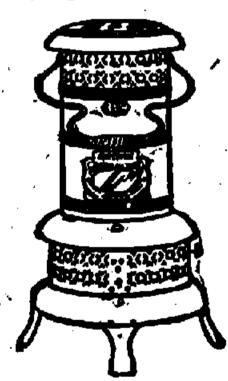
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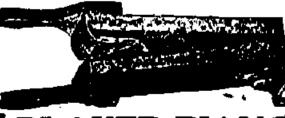
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## CLAIM AGREEMENT LEAVING THEM BIG Former University Man Suc-

Myrtle and John Rhodes Say Graves Promised to Reward Them.

NEVER EXECUTED

Defense Alleges They Spirited Away Blue China and Chickens.

the whole of his \$20,000 estate to Mrs. structors. Myrtle Rhodes and her husband, John Rhodes, has caused two suits in Su-fessor Wallace had fought his way uppreme Court brought against John B. ward in his profession and when he Steele, a nephew of Mrs. Graves, who left Syracuse to accept the position at

the way of loaning the deceased money Syracuse, he had made an attempt to and acting as his housekeeper and take his own life and was found carly nurse on the part of Mrs. Rhodes and one morning in the College of Fine

In Mrs. Rhodos' complaint she alleges that the oral agreement was His friends were loud in declaring made on April 15, 1907. By the terms that at Syracuse he was never afforded of it she was to lend Mr. Graves \$50 the chance to come to the front in his a month until the amount had reached profession and although he was a grad-\$3,000. Then when Mr. Graves made uate of the University and had won his will he was to deed her his business and his farm near Camilius, where lowship, warring influences had tended to keep him in the background.

On Nov. 1 and Mrs. Rhodes says she had paid him \$2,750 and put in a claim for \$2,845, which was rejected by Mr. Stocie. In this action as well as that heavy hy Mr. Phodes Arthur A Cost. begun by Mr. Rhodes, Arthur A. Cos-tello represents the claimants.

According to Mr. Steele's answer filed through Cregg Bros. & Rulison, Mrs. Rhodes, who was flying at the Grayes home with her husband, appropriated a number of things after the coal douler's

It is charged that she took a blue china set of dishes, a clock, table inpen and the chickens which belonged to the deceased's farm. The total value was \$500 and this is asked in a counter-

Fifteen years Mr. Rhodes worked for the deceased, according to his com-plaint, and he has asked for \$6,884 for his services, alloging that instead of pay he only had the hopes which had been raised by the deceased's statements. It was agreed, he declares, that when Mr. Graves made his will he would assign to him \$11,000 worth of Former Elmwood Man is Fight-

This claim was denied in addition to one for \$300 which Mr. Rhodes asked because his wife acted in the capacity as nurse and housekeeper at the

In denying Mr. Rhodes' claim the administrator says that the Rhodeses did not have to pay board for themselves not have to pay board for themselves or family while they lived with the deceased and that item is reasonably worth \$300 besides asking for \$500 for the property he claims was taken by the former tenants.

RELATIVES FIGHT.

When the suit comes up for trial it

When the suit comes up for trial it will be bitterly fought by the eight nephows and nieces.

Combination Gives St. Josephs Hospital Three Brand New Patients.

Three Italians, who were unable at the hospital to give their names, were And Yet Not a Newspaper Said brought to St. Josephs Hospital early brought to St. Josephs Hospital early this morning from a point on the Syracuse Junction R. R., near "Whisky Hill," suffering from painful burns. The men, who cannot speak English, were working about a bonfire with gasoline, which set fire to their clothing. than the others, is severely burned peeved, that is almost, but not quite. 000. about the face, neck and hands, while The cause of it is that no one has comthe other two are not in a serious con- mented in the press, or publicly or pri-

Just Breathe Booth's HYOMEI Kill the Germs and Soothe the Inflamed Membrane —

Start To-day. Don't be prejudiced. There is not a Miss Josephine Ryan, 18, of 1301 S. particle of morphine, cocaine, or any State st. and Miss Lucy Nauman, 17, injurious or habit forming drug in of 621 W. Brighton av., who were miss-

HYOMEI.

It is made of Eucalyptus and other morning to visit a family named Lowis HYOMEI. grand antiseptics. It will greatly re- near Cicero, returned safely to Syralieve the misery of catarrh or any cuse this morning. affliction of the nose and throat, in five The prolonged absence of the girls

No stomach dosing-just breaths which cut off communication between HYOMEI, it gets at the catarrh germs the place where they were staying and and quickly destroys them. this city. This morning a farmer drove Ask for HYOMEI (pronounced High- them into Stop 7 on the South Bay me) outfit. It only costs \$1.00, and trolley road, and from that point they consists of a hard rubber pocket in- took a car for Syracuse. haler, which can be carried in vest A party of nine North High School pocket, a bottle of HYOMEI, a med-students went out Sunday afternoon

cine dropper, and simple directions for to South Bay, and their non-appearuse. Extra bottles 50c. Leading druggists everywhere sell hension for their safety. It was not HYOMEI, which is guaranteed to end until early the next morning they were catarrh, coughs, colds and croup, or able to phone their parents. They money returned.

reached Syracuse Monday afternoon. If you could go to the Eucalyptus coming home in a hay rack. forests of inland Australia you would quickly get rid of catarrh. Booth's | The ladies auxiliary, B. P. O. E. 21. HYOMEI brings the identical air of at the Temple Wednesday, 3 p. m. Card these forests direct to your home. It playing to which wives of Elks are in-

is a most wonderful catarrh remedy. | vited.

#### WALLACE DEAD AT URBANA TEMPORARY AID HAD TRIED SUICIDE HERE

cessful in Second Attempt SHARE OF ESTATE to Kill Himself.

BROODED OVER TREATMENT

Friends Say Jealousy of Fellow Instructors Caused Mind to Become Unbalanced.

Professor Lee Wallace, formerly an instructor at the University, committed suicide at Urbana, Ill., Monday by inhaling gas. This was Wallace's second attempt to kill himself, a similar attempt having been frustrated in this

The deed ended the last chapter is An oral agreement through which the life story of one of the most bril-Frank Graves was to leave practically tlant of the younger architectural in-

Out of college but seven years, Prois acting as the deceased's administrathe University of Illinois his friends tor.

ACTED AS NURSE.

ICLE STRUCTS OF Illinois his friends thought that he had earned the recognition he had deserved.

His sudden death was a shock to his Whatever favors the Rhodes did in many friends. Once before, while at

nurse on the part of Mrs. Rhodes and one morning in the College of Fine her husband's work in the deceased's Arts with the gas turned on. He was coal yard was to be amply repaid them in the will, they say.

At that time his most intimate they declare, carrying out all the terms of the oral agreement. This, however, was never executed and as lego of Fine Arts. They had, it is a mild was becoming the complete his struggles in Paris to complete his the concernance of the city has a matter the concernance will be paris to make the concernance will be paris to make the conce hand, driven him to attempt the rash act by their petty jealousies.

plain. Only a few of his friends knew longings.

ing Pennsylvania R. R.

in New York.

It Was There, Complains

Com'r Hessler.

Commissioner of Public Safety H. E.

THE MISSING ARE

ALL SHOWING UP

Miss Ryan and Miss Naumann Back— High School Boys Also

Report.

was due to the tornado on Sunday

ance at evening caused great appre-



PROF. LEE WALLACE.

were so low that he was only able to live a hand to mouth existence and often suffered for the necessities of

found shrouded in a sheet on a pallet

of his discouragement at Syracuso and the obstacles which were thrown in his way by his colleagues.

From Syracuse Professor Wallace was born in 1901 entered Syraway by his colleagues.

From Syracuse Professor Wallace was in Perry. A man of few words and secretive, he was not the 1910. After he left his friends said that he brooded a great deal and one stated this morning that she had seen evistable of his death.

Professor Wallace was born in Perry in 1882 and in 1901 entered Syraway in 1905. His cuse, being graduated in 1905. His being and laid in front of the nome were unable to do their share in help-of Sobastian Barthels on the old Ganet road. It was with much difficulty that the family were able to get in 2nd out of the house. Mr. Barthels also loses his entire crop.

Hoss WILL DECIDE.

Joseph Streetmather is minus the the Town Board and their claim is that

### Continued from First Page

AGAIN IN NEWS SUNDAY CYCLONE PROPER

the world has been wiped out and here also is destitution. The Wendell family, whose house turned bottom side up, are making The Wendell langer, are making turned bottom side up, are making their home in an improvised shed a short distance away. Their destitution is complete. The handful of household is complete. The handful of household loss will exceed \$2,500.

The first car on the South Bay road are doing all the service new.

The first car on the South Bay road since the storm was run out about 10 o'clock this morning. It could get road o'clock this morning. It could get road further than Stop 5 at Pitchers Hill, Flates will be laid for about 40.

Billy McGlory, who abandoned a resort he was running at Elmwood Probably I am the only one who has paired.
not been driven into absolute destitu- Hunt tion. All of the unfortunate victims of the storm are sadly in need of temporary relief. It is true they have their sightseers to Pitcher Hill. farms and in time these may be used: straining the Pennsylvania Railroad but the destruction of the crops put from evicting him from the waterfront these people in an awful predicament. land under the One Hundred and Most of them have had to work hard Twenty-fifth st. end of the Willis av. bridge. He has leased a number of old buildings there for years and rented nance. I believe that temporary relief buildings there for years and them at stables.

The railroad wants to build a freight station there, and for that reason got an order evicting McGlory and sent men there to tear down the buildings.

OAVC ENAMELY AND THE RESIDENCE OF AND STATE OF THE ST

HUNT A HEAVY LOSER. George Hunt, who lived on the Greenpoint road, was one of the heaviest losers. Not a vestige of his home, barns and crop remain. Everything is ruins and the loss is about \$10,000.

Fred Zwickle, who lived on the Balley road, had depended mostly upon the sale of the products of his orchard for a livelihood. That erchard is leveled to the ground together with his home. The family has been left daneled to the ground together with his home. The family has been left destitute and nothing has been saved

from the wreek. The loss is about \$4,000. Albert Jewell also loses practically everything-home, barns and crop-One, who is more, seriously injured Hessler is grieved, in fact he is almost and his loss will aggregate about \$6,-

Sidney Price, who lived on the Bear road, has also been cleaned out of vately on his new drinking fountain on the northwest corner of Salina and everything. His loss is about \$10,000. the northwest corner of Salina and Fayette sts.

The last force was spent by the corps within its path are ruined.
The last place on the east to be visted by the storm was the farm of Fred how it looked. Women were lifting their children to drink from it and men and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, and women were drinking from it. I lamer, on the Collamer State road, Solvay, and Harry Baulch of Shorts-ville returned to their homes Monday ings of Cuticura Ointment are It seems that the cyclone started near buildings, several stately trees.

> ority of the storm was that of Rurt Fuller. He, too, lost a few sheds. ORCHARD WIPED OUT.

The next place west to feel the sev-

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a laundry in Syracuse. Although their tion at the University until, taking to secure the advancement his friends claimed his genius deserved, he went Wost.

The deceased made careful propartion the large orchard remain standing. tion at the University until, failing to Jacob Gratzer, on the old Ganet road, in the corner of his room. He loft an over the field after the storm. It con-unaddressed letter disposing of his befound his stack of choice hay scattered

storm.

valued at \$150.

ar turned over to responsible parties.

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Receive Any Contribu-

tions Offered.

these losses, but it was thought that

there are perhaps half a dozen families who are in urgent need of an emergency fund. This fund, it was thought,

should be several thousand dollars.
In several instances homes were en-

tirely destroyed, leaving the families

practically destitute and living with

home of Charles Chapman, including his grocery, was destroyed and Mr.

their more fortunate neighbors.

ut this particular time.

PROPERTY LOSS on like so many clap pipe stonis. Frank Crosby was a tenant of Arlie

Hundreds of automobiles drove to the scene of the wrecks all day. Last night carryalls were offered to take

Traffic on Car

Lines Is Resumed Through traffic to Long Branch and beyond was available on the Syracuse, Lakeshore & Northern Railroad to-day. except at certain points and for the fact that linemen were working at in-tervals along the line the ordinary passenger would never know that any-thing had happened, least of all a tor-

Passengers coming into the city from outlying points on the suburban cars stopped off in many instances at Long Branch and resumed their trip to Syracuso later.

Every Long Branch ear in the morning was filled to double the capacity, as many standing in the alslos as sat in the seats. There were more women than men. The South Bay line is also being operated to-day.

# AFTER 30 HOURS

Storm Made It Impossible to

The trie started for stop 19 on the

Syracuse, Lake Shore & Northern Rallroad Sunday morning. When they did One of the most complete wrecks became worried. Monday merning is that on the Ames and Parmelee farm when they heard of the storm, a search on the Collamer State road, the large was started, but nothing could be found house was unroofed, and several barns of the missing men except some friends are demolished. These barns were said that they had been seen as, Long Branch at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Green appealed to the police and to The Journal Monday afternoon. About 6 o'clock the men returned. Mr. Green said that they had remained over at stop 19 Sunday on account of the storm and that they had been unable to communicate with their relatives

> To Give Up Escaped Prisoner. Oregon authorities have notified Sheriff John H. Cahill that they are ready to give up Matthew Cronin, who escaped from the Penlientiary here on May 5, 1910, and who was recently arrested in the West.

Spaakers Secured for Laymon. Robert E. Spear of New York, Bishop William Burt of Buffalo, Col. E. W. Halford and J. Cantpbell White of New York, and Mathew Parkinson are among the speakers secured for the convention of the Laymens Missionary Movement in Syracuse on Oct. 14-15. H. F. McFlamme is the executive secretary in charge,

#### CHILDREN ASKED TO SUPPORT 90 SUFFERERS' NEED · YEAR OLD FATHER

Alleged Story of Timothy J. Carley, Veteran of the The question of raising a fund for the relief of some of the families who suffered from the tornado was discussed to-day. It is conservatively estimated that the total loss will be \$150,000. This includes buildings and crops wiped out or damaged by the storm.

It was thought to be out of the question to raise a fund to reimburse G. A. R. Can No Longer Assist and Sons Are Noti-

> A story told by town authorities is that of Timothy J. Carley, a 90 year old veteran of the Civil-War, over whose support the Town of Dewitt is squabbling with his children.

Chapman was killed. Mrs. Chapman is with neighbors, and it is suggested The town officials of Dewitt have that contributions would be acceptable. been paying for his support for the Frank Reen's life is in danger. His past couple of months but they way barn and crops were destroyed. He has a wife and two small children. The that family deserve assistance in their him. that his children should look after trouble. There are other similar cases

The old war veteran has two sons where an intelligent employment of an and one daughter and the town officials emergency fund would do great good olaim that neither of the three will It is likely that either the Board of take their father and give him a home. Supervisors or the Chamber of Commerce will ask for a public subscription in a reasonable amount to meet the emergency in some cases. Representatives of those bodies are giving One son is said to claim that the Ben Higgins Post of the G. A. R. should look out for his father as he was a war veteran. Perhaps the others are willing to help and are not able to do what they would like. However, the question is this, who will support the

Mr. Carley is now at the Hospital of the Good Shepherd where the town has been paying his exponses. His failing sight makes it impossible for him to do anything to help himself and his age units him for labor of

Two weeks ago notice was served on the two sons and the daughter to appear before Judge Ross on Sept. 27 and show cause why they should not take care of their father. For some time previous to the

town's taking charge of Mr. Carley the Ben Higgins Post was paying his ex-

Joseph Streetmather is minus the Attorney Arthur C. Mead represents roof of his barn and his crops are the Town Board and their claim is that iost several trees in his orchard.

The storm ate its way through the Koring Bros.' woods, about one mile east of Pitcher Hill. For a width of 1,000 feet hardly a tree remains manual their claim is that the children are amply able to care for their father if they were willing to do so. Judge Ross will hear the proceeding on Sept. 27 and will decide who will take care of the old veteran.

"Movie" Audianna Time of the so many claim is that the children are amply able to care for their father if they were willing to do so. Judge Ross will hear the proceeding on Sept. 27 and will decide who will take care of the old veteran.

Monday night shortly after 9 o'clock, W. Richardson on the Plank road. He is an employe of the Lake Shore Railroad, and his household effects have been rulned by water.

Molowing a breaking of the films. The is an employe of the Lake Shore Railwoman fairting. The Fire Department was called by telephone, but their ser-

Ash Barrel Calis Department. An ash barrel belonging at 917 E. Adams st. caught on fire early this morning and caused the Fire Department a needless run, as it was put out with an extinguisher before their ar-

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