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#### EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1920

#### **Gum Factory** Join the Debating Team Canning Factory ' NOW OR NEVER! Board of Trade Is Assured Wins Again for East Jordan East Jordan Must Secure Permanent Industries Now or Suffer a Set-Back When the Lumber East Jordan Team Wins From One Thousand Members Con-Arrangements Made With De-City Is Assured of Factory, and Industries Are Gone. troit Concern To Bring Fac-Alpena Last Friday. sisting of Farmers, Laborers, Plans Are Being Rapidly Business and Professional Worked Out. tory Here. The local debating team was again This is the period of readjustment following the war. People Needed by Wednesday. victorious when on Friday evening The Board of Trade has come to th Two weeks ago President Dwight L February 25th. American industries are certain to enjoy a period of un-Feb. 6th, they debated the Alpena Wilson and Andrew J. Suffern made a definite conclusion that a canning fat team at Alpena. East Jordan again paralleled prosperity. But the industries either must be The campaign is on! All the growntory is an industry that East Jordan trip to Detroit to negotiate with a gum upheld the negative side. can no longer ignore, and at a re ups in East Jordan-men and women manufacturer to remove his factory Paul Franseth and Carl Ellson won in operation now or started at once. Within a few years new laurels for themselves, both in rom Detroit to East Jordan. They ere asked to idin the Board of cent meeting of the officers a dec the lumber industries here will cease, for the supply of their constructive speeches and in re Trade. The big work just ahead of sion was reached to begin work of e were entirely successful and closed a buttal. Conrad Hughes, the third mem timber will be exhausted. It is now time for East Jor- deal whereby the factory will be securing industries for East Jordan tablishing one here, to be in opera ber of the negative team, was ill, and must be supported by all. All will be tion this summer. brought here on condition the Clark his place was taken by Eleanor Hardan to give undivided attention to the establishment of Probably no other city in the sta Seed House can be secured for it. benefited, so all should contribute. mon, who is the substitute for the industries here that will insure its permanency. The ins so favorably located for a canning team. This was Miss Harmon's first We cannot get something for noth-This factory needs to expand in orpublic debate, and she proved herself factory as East Jordan. The city is der to take care of its rapidly increas-The safe and sane policy is to be dustries can be secured. There is no doubt of that. But o be a forceful and convincing entirely surrounded with excellen on the job, pay the price, and reap the ing business. The Clark Seed House industries are not coming here to bestow a gift on East speaker. reward. You are going to be asked farming lands and the soil is ideal for is a very suitable building for it, and The Alpena team did very credit-Jordan. the growing of products used in a canto do it, so when the solicitors call, if it is secured the factory will be able\_work, but was excelled by Bast ning factory. Farmers can make handbrought here at once. Its possibilities Jordan in both argument and delivmake their work easy by signing their . East Jordan can not expect a hand-out. She must exsome profits in growing these crops are so great that within a short timeery. pect to pay the price for the rewards she hopes to reap. The next debate will probably be They can be marketed in July, August The campaign will be directed by the number of employes should be held February 20th, but it has not verds, and the following persons have and September, and so are desirable What can East Jordan expect? Much if she goes after doubled. About twenty-five will be heen learned who the opponents will early each crops it in charge: employed at the beginning. it. She has advantages not possessed by another city in be... The good roads already built will First Ward-Mr. and Mrs. Berl The Clark Seed House is not to be Northern Michigan. There are railroad connections with make it possible to deliver these Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brabant given outright, but will become the and girls, the only solution is the crops from miles around. Then, too rapid increase in teachers' wages. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Goodman. the three principal railroads that run north and south property of the manufacturer after a the prosperity of the farmers and o certain number are employed for These, and not selfish reasons, were Second Ward-Mrs. M. E. Ashley. through the state, the Pere Marquette, Grand Rapids & the arguments which lead the teach-Giles, Mr. and Mrs. George the city are inseparably linked, and it period of years. ers of the county in institute assemis the desire of the business men of Indiana and Michigan Central. Then there are the Great A plan is being worked out to raise Bell, Mrs. W. F. Empey, Mrs. Henry bled to adopt a resolution establishing East Jordan to establish here an in the money for the purchase of the Roy, Horace Hipp, Edward Bogart Lakes shipping facilities. There is unlimited water \$1,000 as the minimum wage for Chardustry that will be of direct benefit Third Ward-Thomas Joynt, Joseph building and a campaign will be levoix County. power. And there is excellent farming land on every the farmers. A canning factory is So many questions were asked cob-Ekstrom, Frank J. Gruber, Leon started at once. unquestionably the most acceptable cerning consolidation that it was with side. Furthermore, East Jordan has the largest and best Grant, May Stewart, Mrs. Howard difficulty that Mr. Coffey kept the disfor this purpose. Porter. shale beds in the State of Michigan. Surely the natural cussion of this topic for his last ad-School Offi-Fee---Men, \$3.00; women, \$1.00. The canning industry in this cou dress. He then explained the rural advantages are sufficient to make this an industrial centry is having a steady growth, and yet agricultural act indicating that whenit is impossible at the present time to cers' Meeting **MEN'S MASS MEETING** ever two or more districts combined, ter. meet the demand for canned goods. employing three teachers and meet-AT THE ARMORY What else is required? The unqualified support of ing the provisions of the law in 79 The citles are growing so rapidly that NEXT MONDAY NIGHT. Held At Boyne City Last Wedgard to the teaching of agriculture, the demand is enormous. every business man and every business woman, of every manual training, and domestic art, nesday, February 4th. A meeting for all men will be held A canning factory in East Jordan i laboring man and every laboring woman, of every professtate aid would be allowed to the exin the Armory Monday night, Februcertain to be a success, because it will tent of \$600 toward teacher's wages, On Wednesday, February 4th, in the ary 16th, under the auspices of the sional man\_and every professional woman in this city. depend upon resources already existand \$200 for each bus used in trans-Assembly Hall of the Boyne City Free American Legion. portation. He described several coning here. It will be a permanent in-More industries mean more business, more demand for This is part of the Americanism Library, as had been previously an-

program of the Legion. Rev. Duncan. will give an address on the subject, "Am I Unwittingly Helping Reds?

Rev. Duncan has had some experience with some of the Reds and will open your eyes to many things.

A local speaker will explain the work of the Legion, what it is, is doing, has done and will do. We want all men of the city to know this. Every man is urged to come ot what will be the most interesting meeting of the season.

JOSEPH GRENON

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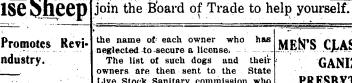
dustry. In fact it is bound to grow. Just what farm products willcanned the first season has not yet been determined, but in a short time more detailed announcements will be forthcoming.

labor, a higher-value for real-estate, and greater assessed valuation with a consequent reduction in local tax rate. Every person in East Jordan is going to be asked, either in a big way or in a little way, to contribute. Who helps the town helps himself. Slackers are not needed now any more than they were needed during the war. As you bought Liberty Bonds to help your country, so

nounced, the school officers of Charlevoix County met for instruction in school law. Mr. Coffey, Assistant State Superintendent, was present to present the substance of new laws and to answer questions on any law affecting the school interests of the state. In his summary of new school legisation of 1919, Mr. Coffey explained the full-year school term, the act requiring all furnace plans to be submitted to the department, and prohibiting the placing of a stove in any school room and requiring ventilation as well as heating, the physical training law, the act requiring the printing of itemized statements of all expenditures for the school year

solidated schools in the upper peninsula, dwelling upon the advantage of longer recitation periods with fewer grades for each teacher to manage more competition with several children of an age in each class, health in protection from storms in warm busses, better average attendance as shown by annual reports of such consolidated schools, more eighth grade graduates and more entering and finishing high school He was urged to explain the operation of the old sim ple consolidation act, still in force, also the township unit, and the new consolidation act with provisions for state aid.

**Farmers May** Now Raise Sheep New Dog Law Promotes Revi val of Industry.



MEN'S CLASS OR-The list of such dogs and their owners are then sent to the State

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¥.	LAST TUESDAY.		Live Stock Sanitary commission who	PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	in graded school districts, requiring	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
<b>7</b> 7			in turn instructs the prosecuting at-		all instruction~in subjects needed for	Sealed bids for the construction of
	Joseph Grenon, a well-known resi-		torney to immediately commence pro-		eighth grade diploma to be given in	the substructure for a bridge across
•	dent of this city, passed away Tuesday,		ceedings against such owners. It shall	Sunday morning a Men's Class was		the South Arm of Pine Lake, accord-
e 9	Feb'y 10th, following an illness of one			organized at the Presbyterian Church	the English language in all schools,	ing to plans and specifications on file
	week from pneumonia.		member of the constabulary to lo-	which it is hoped will grow into one of	and the act providing for vocational	with the city-clerk, will be received by
	Deceased was born at Grand Baie,	the state of a distance of the distance of the	cate and kill such unlicensed dogs, and failure to do so on the part of the	the strongest social clubs in our city.	education for school children from 16	the City of East Jordan until 8:00
			sheriff shall constitute malfeasance	The class is not alone for members of	to 18 years of age.	o'clock p. m., Feb. 16, 1920. Each bid must be accompanied by a
	in 1878 and located in East Jordan in		in office. He shall also on complaint	the church and those with Presbyterian	Miss Stewart discussed the shortage	certified check for five per cent of the
÷.	1899 where he has since resided. In		of the prosecutor kill any unlicensed	inclinations, but is open to all men of	of teachers as the most serious prob-	amount of the bid.
	1879 he was united in marriage to Lena	1 of each year. They should have	dogs found running at large. It shall	our city. It is planned to meet each	. –	The city reserves the right to re-
	Plucker at Traverse City, who passed	their tags by January 1. While on	be the duty of any police officer to	Sunday morning at 9:30, and once a		ject any and all bids. OTIS J. SMITH.
	away two years later. In 1883 he was		kill any such dog, where unaccom-		time. The most serious danger is,	City Clerk.
	united in marriage to Elese Thiboulth,	issue licenses, after which they must	panied by its owner and running at		however, not the danger of being com-	UNY CICIA:
	who died in 1898.	report to the county treasurer the	large in a field or enclosure, such dog	derived from this class are many and	pelled to close half of the schools be-	
11.1	Mr. Grenon is survived by the follow-	names of all owners of dogs on	being considered a private nuisance.	include fellowship and education.	cause of inability to find teachers.	Farm for Sale
	ing sons and daughters:-Elmer Grenon	which no neense mus been paid.	Counties pay for stock or sheep killed	Sunday morning next will be started	We are facing the graver danger of	Farm for Sale
	George Grenon, Mrs. Wilbur King, Mrs.		by dogs, and there are provisions for	the study of the Book of Job. You		
·	Leo LaLonde, and Mrs. Walter Petrie.	his report to the State Live Stock Sanitary commission, which latter	ascertaining the damage.	have all heard the old saying "It would	hiring incompetent teachers who are	Will sell my 80-acre farm, located
-	Deceased was a carpenter by trade,		Counties may sue and recover for	try the patience of Job." Who was	employed merely because the low	three miles west of East Jordan on the
a ar Antara Ara	and a member of St. Joseph's Catholic		Buch damage aloo, it the dug owners		wage offered to teachers does not at-	Ellsworth road, at reasonable terms.
	Church.				tract enough applicants so that we	About 50 acres cleared; 1% acres or-
			must be confined during the hours		have any choice in the matter.	chard; dwelling, barn, granary and
	Funeral services were held Thursday	act, and all police officers of the state		Meet with the clam next Sunday mor-	Teachers must be self-supporting, and	other buildings.
	forenoon, Feb'y 12th, conducted by	municipalities or townships shall be		ning and start their interesting study.		Also 40 acres near Miles school house.
	Rey, G. Bierens, pastor of the Catholic	at their viences) for that normone Su-	\$40 per head for cattle, and \$12 per		must save enough to continue their	Timber enough on land to pay for it.
4 C. 🚬	Church, and interment made in the	pervisors make their report not later	head for swine.	ine entrette et the entre nee the	professional training. They should	Good springs and fine location for
	Catholic Cemetery. The pall-bearers	than June 10, and supervisors and	NOWL IN SWING.	Joynt, President; Jos. Ekstrom, Vice-	start on a definite wage scale and	building.
	were John LaLonde, Lewis LeMieux,	treasurers receive 15 cents for each	and the second	president; Irvin-Hintt, Secretary and	should have the wage increased ac-	THOMAS ZESS,
	WHI Supernant, Anthony Kenny, Jos.			Tressurer.	cording to training and experience. At	1110 number on the second
· · ·	LaLonde and Frank LeMieux.	A person who acquires a dog af-	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.		the present time, this is not true of	East Jordan, Route 1.
		ter that date must procure a license	Sealed bids for the erection of a		A result of the second s second second se	
·	Card of Thanks	but if ownership of a licensed dog	fabricated steel bridge superstructure	FATHER AND SON BANOUET	the employing of teachers and pres-	MONBY CANNOT DUY ANY DETTER.
÷ .	We wish to express our sincere	is transferred the license can be	across the South Arm of Pine Lake,		ent practice is not conducive to pro	
	appreciation for the many acts of kind-	transferred. Township and city	according to plans and specifications		gress. The purchasing power of a	E. D. Grappe, a leading merchant of
	ness extended us by neighbors and	treasurers issue licenses up to Jan-	on file with the city clerk, will be re- ceived by the City of East Jordan un-	[1] S. M. S. M.		St. Maurice, La., writes: "For a cathar-
	friends during the illness and death of	turn over their blanks, etc., to , the	HIR 00 n m Fabi 18 1920	I politic curl with this country at	the wages of teachers have not ad	tic I especially recommend Foley Car
-	our father.	county treasurer.	Each bid must be accompanied by a	the Father and Son Banquet which will	wanged accordingly Ginco wages	thartic Tablets, Engwing as 1 of mus
° <b>∖</b>	Elmer Orenon	Supervisors on taking the assess-	certified check for five per cent of the		hann beingen der Berne in einen bei bei	money canner ney sul name. same
	George Grenen	ment must make diligent inquiry as	amount of the bld.	Feb. 24th. All men not having a boy		and he can be a set of the set of
	Mrs. Leo LaLonde	to the number of dogs in their dis-	The city reserves the right to re- ject any and all bids.			The second
	Mrs. Wilher King	trict and on or before June 1 they		hands on your neighbor's lad for that	women to enter the teaching profes	
	Mrs. Walter Petrie.	must report to the county treasurer	- City Clerk.	evening.	sion. To save the fature of our boy	babtt ferming Fite's Drug Store.
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# STIRS SLAVONIA Soldier Cuts Telegraph to Make Repairs and Results Are Astonishing.

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### DIPLOMATS WORRIED HAS Ties Up Railroad Traffic and Results

in Congestion That Takes Month to Straighten Out-Week to Restore Wires.

Szabadka, Slavonia.-When a wheezing little automobile of American make, driven by a Serbian soldier, broke down on a country road 40 miles from here, it started an international tangle which rolled up until it had the diplomats of four countries worried.

Here are some of the things that be gan to happen:

Three hundred cars of French merchandise bound for Roumania piled up on the four switches of the railroad yards here and congested things until not a wheel could move

A Red Cross supply train of 30 cars, bound for Bucharest, came up behind the French trains and completed the tieup of communications.

Ten Americans were-marconed fornine days on board the Red Cross train

Sende Train to Investigate. Roumanian merchants who were relying on the prompt delivery of the French goods sent a special train from Bucharest to investigate the delay. Szabadka, an important town on the frontler between Hungary and Serbin, was cut off from all communication with the outside world. The Serbian soldier who was the innocent cause of all this trouble was driving his car merrily northward one day when the steering gear went wrong. He stopped, found the cause of the difficulty and decided that he needed a piece of stout wire to repair the damage. He reached up to the long-hanging, single-wire telegraph line and cut off a-generous section. Having fixed his car, he drove blithely on. The wire gave out presently and he renewed it twice, thrice, four or five times, from the telegraph line beside

the road. Meanwhile the trains of French merchandise had begun arriving at Sza badka. Official sanction was necessary for the cars to proceed. The frontier officials framed the proper sort of tele gram, and it was duly countersigned

and presented to the operator.

Trains Congest Yards. He reported that the wire was "not working." So the frontier officials decided to wait until it began to work They waited two days, while more and more trains drew into the congested yards. Szabadka was cut off from wire communication. Mails go only yards once a week, and then only if trains are running.

The telegraph officials finally deelded to send out a line-repairing-party. The party returned after anday's delay, with the announcement that so many breaks had been found their supply of spare wire had given-out

Meanwhile, congestion in the yards An Individual and Family Problem editor of Commerce and Finance increased and the appeals from the French convoyers; the American con-(Some Standard Budgets)," B. R. An-"United States Government Bonds as Investments," J. E. Cummings, University of Minnesota. drews, Columbia university; "The Invoyers and the Roumanian merchants surance of Thrift," John A. Lapp. manbecame more urgent. It was a full aging eeditor Modern Medicine; week, however; before the wires had Nation's Call for Thrift," Frank L. Mc-Vey, president of University of Kenfinally been restored and the official vises obtained. By that time the block-Financial Creed for All tucky; "Wealth, Income and Savings," ade had become so complicated that it David Friday, University of Michigan; will probably take a month to put Every individual in the Seventh dis-"Thrift and Labor," A. H. Hansen, as Szabadka back on a normal basis. trict is being urged by the War Savings sociate professor of economics, Uniorganization to live up to a financial (Prepared by the United States Departversity of Minnesota; "Organized La-bor's Attitude Toward the National creed during 1920. Following is the creed suggested by the government: Must Ride Wild Moose Thrift Movement," Frank E. Wolfe. American Alliance for Labor and I believe in the United States of To Be Member of Club Democracy; "Thrift and Business." America. My-opportunity and hope depend George W. Dowrie, dean of the school Nipisiguit River, Can.-One of ipon her future. of business, University of Minnesota I believe that her stability and progthe most unusual sportsmen's as-"Thrift and the Financial Situation," sociations is the Moose Riders A. C. Miller, federal reserve board ress rest upon the industry and thrift of the Nipisiguit. To qualify a man must ride moose in the "Capital Needs for Education in the United States," David Snedden, Coof her people. Therefore, I will work hard and live presence of a guide in good jumbla university; "An Analysis of the simply. I will spend less than I earn. standing. He must get a plioto Need of Capital for Transportation in and have this placed in the book I will use my earnings with care. the United States," Holcombe Parkes, of records there, together with associate editor, Railway Age; "Amer-tean Farmer's Need for Capital," E. H. I will save consistently. the signatures of witnesses and I will invest thoughtfully, guide. He then receives a metal To increase the financial strength of Thomson, president Federal Land badge picturing a man riding t my country and myself, I will buy gov bank :-"Capital Needs for American Inmoose and the words "Moose ernment securities. dustrial Development." Francis H. Sis-I will hold above barter the obliga Rider of Nipisiguit." son, vice president Guaranty Trust tions my country thus incurred. company of New York; "Capital Needs I will do these things to insure of Foreign Trade," Thomas W. La greatness of America's future. mont. J. P. Morgan & Co.; "Memoran-**AIRPLANE IN CHURCH WINDOW** unpatrolled regions. One in London Dedicated to Saint Start This New Year Ball Rolling Today Michael, Patron Saint of Airmen. London.-The church in Spanish place which King Alfonso attended on his visit to London has received recently a new window in honor of St. Michael the patron saint of airmen. It shows an airplane with the inserip tion, "Defende Nos in Proelio." It is said to be the first window in which a flying machine has been a feature of a church design. .



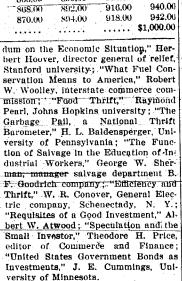
# How U. S. Savings Certificates Grow in Value

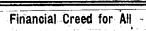
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THE NEW AMERICAN THRIFT"

Forty Financiers, Bankers, Business Men and Educators Write on Big Problems of Day.

Forty financiers, bankers, business men and, educators have analyzed thrift in a volume just issued by the American Academy of Political and Sotion of Salvage in the Education of Incial Science, It is entitled, "The New dustrial Workers," George W. Sher-American Thrift." Among the subjects man, manager salvage department B treated are the following: "Relation F. Goodrich company ;- "Efficiency and of Thrift to Nation Building," Thomas Nixon Carver, Harvard university; Thrift," W. R. Conover, General Elec tric company, Schenectady, N. Y. "Requisites of a Good Investment," Al-bert W. Atwood; "Speculation and the Small Investor," Theodore H. Price, "Freedom Through Thrift." William Mather Lewis, director savings divi-sion, treasury department; "Thrift as





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# OLD-TIME COLD CURE-DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Get a small package of namourg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is 'the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the porce of the skin, relieving congestion. Also hoceans the bowels thus breaking Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking





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THIS SALE WILL START

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ON:

SPRN GINHI

SATURDAY, Feb. 14th

Sees Son for First Time. Anderson, Ind.—John Westey Phelps, seventy-four years old, of Bates coun-fy. Missouri, came here recently for a visit with his son, John O. Phelps of c this city, whom he had never seen before, The father was separated from his first wife 50 years ago and after the wife came to indiana a son-was born, the son being John O. Phelps. The father remained in Missouri,



ment of Agriculture.) Washington, D. C .- In accord with almost unanimous sentiment in Idaho

and in response to considerations vital ly affecting adjoining national forests, ongress has set apart 1,116,000 acres of land in Idaho known as Thunder Mountains region, as national forest. lands. This great tract, difficult of ac cess and having not over 1 per cent of its area suitable for agriculture, has for years been the scene of destructive fires and devnstation due to overgrazing. It is now to be added to the Payette national forest which adjoins it. on the south and west, and the Idaho national forest which adjoins it on the north and west. The area lies approximately 100 miles northeast of Boise. Because uncontrolled, it has been a recurring menace to the adjoining nutional forests by reason of fires that have-gained great headway in its vast

Swept by Forest Fires.

What has taken place in the Thunder Mountain region, according to officials of the forest service, United States department of agriculture, 19 typical of what would have taken place in most of the national forests had these areas not been protected. Three hundred throusand areas, or approxi-mately one-third of the area, has been swept by forest fires in the past twelve years, destroying 'approximately 700,-000,000 feet of timber. The mining resources, after being superficially exploited by miners with stant equip-ment, have remained practically indeveloped. (Much of the wild life has been ruthlessly exterminated, and the grazing lands have been destroyed by nomadic herds. The number of sheen which have been grazing without restriction or regulation during the past year total menriy 300,000, whereas a fair estimate of the "carrying capaci-

In Suite Schulp and a Shirt & Trans

Travel Is Difficu

At present the roads, trails, and bridges are in a sad state of disrepair. making travel over them on foot ov by torseback impossible. One of the important undertakings of the forest service, now that the tract has been added to adjoining national forests. will be to supply the area\_with im-

proved lines of mayel. A large and important watershed is included in this area, which is extimated to supply at least 1,000 secondfeet of water to the Columbia river at low-water periods. It is roughly estimated that more than 100,000 horsepower could be generated from waters rising in the area. The region includes no natural wonders, large lakes of features of special scenic interest. Deer and trout are plentiful, and there are said to be a few wild sheep and gouls.

#### PUTS BAN ON KISSING

### Scottish Judge Can Not See It as Part of Religious Ceremony. The lenneck divorce judge, Lord

Sands, of the Scottish sessions, has delivered a portentous pronouncement on kissing, both as regards religious and amatory custom. It had been said in a case before him, that the co-respondent had kissed the respondent merely as a part of a religious ceremony after communion service. Lord Sands said it might be all very

well for elderly saints to greet one another with a chaste religious salute, but it was a different matter when it. comes to young married women being promiscuously kissed by casual male acquaintances who happened to be fel-Jow communicants.

the case in question had exceeded religious custom.

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Liniment

Stop "dosing" Rheimatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Lini-ment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson-out comes the rhoumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is a harmless rhou-mation one which percendence matism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stop-sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia. Limber up I. Get a 30 cent-bottle of old-time, honest. 'St. Jacobs Liniment' from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.



ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Insist on "Rayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbsgo, and Rheumatiam. Name "Bayer" menns genuine Aspirin prescribed aby physicians for mineteen years, Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost fow cents. Aspirin is trade and of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetie acidester of Balicylicacid.



# body can Apply.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for re-storing faded, gray hair to its natura color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hait beautifully dark, glossy and attrac-tive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. But brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking as any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous 6:d preparation improved by the addition of other in-gredients, which can be depended up-on to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

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on to restore natural color and beauty to the hair. A well-known downtown druggisi asys it darkens the hair so naturalis and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen s sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after an other application or two, it becomet beautifully dark and glossy. Wysth's Bage and Sulphur. Com-pound is a delightful tollet requisite for these who: desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for

the cure, mitigation or prevention of

cummon in order to swell the streets. But in the recent city election the voters in all but two wards declared in favor of widening the streets from common lands. The two wards which opposed the plan are in Charlestown. sent of another historic shrine, Bunker

#### HIII monument. No Further Invasion.

Under the plan, which is a compromise arranged between the street commissioners and the Boston Common society, Tremont and Boylston streets, which bound the common on two sides, will be widened to a maximum of for ty-three feet instead of fifty to sixty feet, as first proposed, This will be ac-complished without sacrifice of greensward or trees, as the cuts will be made from the broad mails of the common. The compromise plan carried with it an agreement that no further invaslon\_of\_the\_common\_would\_be\_made. Boston common was bought in 1634

by Gov. Winthrop and others as a common cow pasture and training-ground and was one of several such tracts of

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would be arcaded to provide a passage for foot traffic, the street line would be extended to run flush with the tow

er front and the sidewalk moved hack to lead directly to the arcade. An addi tional twenty feet of street space at this point would ease considerably the crush of traffic in the bottle mouth of Newspaper row.

California Glant Would Shelter 4,228

Cal., said to be the largest tree of its kind in the world, recently entered in the Hall of Fame for trees at Washington, has a branch spread of 200 feet.

The Hooker oak is 101 feet high, has a trunk diameter of more than sine feet and a circumference of more than-twenty-eight-feet.

Gen. Grant estimated that 4,228 per sons could stand under its branches,

#### Tree Bearing a Big Crop of Dates.

dustry. United States department of agriculture, in his annual report for 1919. Though still conducted on a small scale, date culture has become a recognized commercial fruit industry, and gives, promise of steady growth. The culture of the Deglet Noor, the finest of the imported date varieties, has already become well established in California.

#### Posed as Man for Years.

Milwaukee. Wis.-Cora Anderson, who for 13 years lived here as a man received a dismissal of ther wagcanes on probation for 90 days following a charge of a man that she and another woman had stolen \$40 from him. Cora married this time as a woman, has een-living-at-No.-709-State street While masquerading as Raiph : Ker wineo for 18 years she was success fully the "husband" of two women. one white, one colored.

or a martine .

cure discounts).

#### WHEN TO BUY:

(Raise all the food you can.) 1. After study as to needs for week month, season or year. Order once week or order twice a week

2. After distributing funds available, so that no need for healthful living is neglected.

8. Study as to exchange value in fonds so that family will not suffer. SAVE THE CHILD FIRST-They need to build muscle, they need to build bone, they need growth determiners.

SAVE THE ADULT SECOND-Adults need repair foods, adults need energy foods, adults need regulator foods. At Saturday sales, white goods sales, mill end sales. Avoid bargaia counter-sales unless you know the

# wHEN NOT TO BUY:

1. When product is a needless lux-WITT

2 When trusts have put up. the prices (consult your state's attorney). 8. When by peedless buying in large and the sprouts have not be amounts prices may be sent soaring.

#### Orange Marmatade Sauce.

Take three-fourths cupful of erange marmalade, one-half cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupfat of water, boll five minutes, then chill. This sauce is de licious on lice cream.



#### Green Parts of Potatoes Contain Solanin Prison

Several cases of poisoning, from potatoes, the most recent being in Leipzig, have been reported. Perhaps it is not generally known that the green parts of potatees contain a poison called solanin, 0.2 grammes of which is minclest to produce bad results." There is siways a minute quant tity of this solanin in pointoes, but when these are unture never enough to do harm, unless they have sprouted. moved before cooking.



OAK'S LIMBS SPREAD FAR

Persons, Gen. Grant Thought. Sir Joseph Hooker oak, near Chico THE CHARLE TOKT COUNTY DERALD, (East Jordan, Much & FBIDAT, TRURDALS 19 12

# Briefs of the Week

Miss Belle Roy was at Charlevoix,

Wednesday.

business this week

voix visitor this week

ing friends and relatives.

Sunday from Traverse City.

C. J. Malpass Hardware Co.'s.

at Vanderbilt first of the week.

nesday from a visit at Gary, Ind.

business trip to Columbus, Ohio.

Wednesday from a visit at Detroit.

Thomas Deschane left Tuesday on a

Mrs. John Zoulek returned home

Miss Violet, Howell left Wednesday

Miss Rose Zoulek came home Wed-

Philip Lucia left Wednesday for

Miss Viva Olney, who is attending

Charles Beebe was at Elk Rapids

eeday from Detroit for a short visit.

Grand Rapids to enter the Soldier's

Home.

nesday.

Petoskey.

of his sister.

or a visit with relatives at Bay City.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nachazel were a

Alba. Tuesday. Charles Danto was home this week Max Sheffels was at Mancelona on Com'r May L. Stewart was a Charle-C. H. Whittington and Ira D. Bartlett were at Cadillac on business first of Mrs. Levi Pratt of Flint is here visit- the week.

Miss Dorothy Anderson went to Tra Miss Agnes Vogel was home over verse City, Thursday, for a visit with relatives. \$15.00 will buy a Cream Separator at Mrs. M. R. Keyworth went to Elmira

Fuesday, called there by the illness of Mr. and Mrs. George Sumner were her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis were up John Monroe returned home Wed-

from Charlevoix visiting friends first of the week.

H. Rosenthal left Thursday for Chicago to purchase his stock of spring merchandise.

A: C. Bridge of Traverse City was here first of the week, guest of Miss Dorothy Anderson

Mesdames O. H. and W. M. Burlew of Central Lake were in the city of business first of the week.

Nels Bergstrom of BiggBay, Mich. was here over Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson La

school at Big Rapids, came home Wed-Mrs. Mary Chamberlain and daughter, Miss Violet, left last week for De-Mrs. Charles Nowland returned home Monday from the Lockwood hospital at troit, where they expect to make their

Mr. and Mrs. Ed.- Gallagher were first of the week to attend the funeral called to Muskegon, Monday, by the death of his sister. They returned home Thursday. -

Masses on Holy days and Devotions

St. John's Church.

Mrs. C. A. Peasley and children left Wednesday for Le Roy, called there by St. Joseph's Church. the illness of her sister. G. Bierens, Pastor.

Mrs. Arthur Lyons returned to Cadillac, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of her brother, Robert Bigelow. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheldon returned

to Charlevoix, Monday, after a two week's visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Ruehle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chew have adopted a boy from the Coldwater school. Mr. Chew was at Alba, Wednesday to meet the lad and bring him to his new home.

The music pupils of Mrs. A. J. Suffern gave a Piano Recital at her home on Main-St., Wednesday evening of this week. The class now numbers about forty of our young people.

Bohemian Settlement. High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:30. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock. Temple Theatre Feb. 2

at 8:00 o'clock.

month at 10:30.

will be announced.

10:30

PAY DAY. **BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION SHOW.** MAY ALLISON in her first special feature-FAIR AND WARMER" The funniest farce ever made. It made a laugh record on

Broadway. London and New York shrieked at it.



CHARLEVOIX. CO. HERALD Presbyterian Church Notes G, A. LISK, Publisher Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year. Sunday, Feb'y 15, 1920. Entered at the postofice at East Jordan Eichigan, as second class mail matter. 9:30 a. m.-The Men's Class, Sub-EXPLORING THE -Air New Device May Be Capable of

Reaching the Moon. Exploration of the Higher Levels of

the Air is Belleved to Be Entirely Feasible. Washington .-- A method of sending apparatus to the hitherto unreached higher layers of the air, to the regions hewond the earth's atmosphere, and

even as far as the moon itself, is de cribed by Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark college in a recent publication for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. The new apparatus is a multiple-charge high efficiency rocket

of an entirely new design. "The great scientific value of Professor Goddard's experiments," says the announcement, "lies in the possibility of sending recording apparatus to moderate and extreme altitudes within the earth's atmosphere. The nature of the higher levels of the air has for a long time been a subject of speculation as to their chemica composition, temperature, electrical

nature, density, ozone contents. etc. "The highest level that has ever been reached up to the present time with recording instruments is about 19 miles, accomplished with a free balloon. As the earth's atmosphere ex tends some 200 miles out, there is a great unknown region, knowledge of

which would greatly benefit the science of meteorology. "The balloon with its recording ap paratus requires several hours to as-cend to its highest altitude, drifts horizontally for a considerable period o time and may come down at a great distance from its starting point. Its recovery by the sender depends on the

ect for discussion will be Job the first 8 chapters. Shall we decide on what the theme of Job is? 10:30 a. m .- "The Superlatives of he Gospel.--11:45-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Young Peoples Christian Endeavor. 7:00 p. m .- "The Three Crises o Life. 9-**1** ) First Methodist Episcopal Church

# Rev. M. E. Hoyt, Pastor.

Rev. John Duncan, Pastor

Sunday, Feb'y 15, 1920 There will be no morning or evening service next Sunday Feb. 15th: Every body go and hear Rey. Duncan.

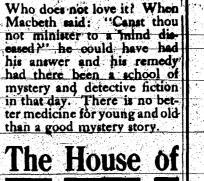
Sunday School meets as usual at 12 m Watch the Ford car go into high next Sunday, Meeting of the Men's Fellowship

luesday evening, Feb. 17th. We ex pect that Dr. Parks will give us a talk. Athletic meets and initation of new members to follow. Pot-luck supper as usual at 6:00 p.m. standard time.

Must Not Sell Unborn Babe In the face of threatened action by the juvenile department of the superio court at San Francisco Hubert Barnett has abandoned his reported intention of selling his unborn baby, but he insists that the expected little one will be given to whoever may wish to adopt it. It is admitted that the court cannot prevent the father from giving the

child away for adoption. YOU CAN'T FOOL THE MOTHERS. No one remedy would stand as a lead or so many years as has Foley's Honey and Tar if it could not be depended up

on to relieve coughs, colds and croup It heals and soothes, eases hoarseness stops that coughing that strains the whole body and breaks colds and coughs. Children like it. Contains no opiates .- Hite's Drug Store.



MYSTERY

offers all that the most exacting reader may require. It grips, thrills and entertains, and never oppresses.

Whispers

## William Johnston

the author, skilled in this class of writing, has transplanted the atmosphere and weird happenings of an ancient castle to ultra modern surroundings. He has located the mystery in that most unusual of all places for such an abode—a fashionable New York apartment house. It - challenges the best detective, legal and newspaper brains in the unraveling. It will challenge yours, unless you be come too anxious and turn to the closing chapter. Do not spoil your pleasure in that manner, but follow in through from the opening installment. It is

## Our Coming Serial!

Prediction Drove Many Insane. The statement by Professor Ports to the effect that the world would come to an end on December 17. drove 40 residents of Detroit to temporary or permanent insanity, according to Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, city health commissioner

Does there seem to be a mist which covers the paper? These are signs that your eyes are gotting weak. There is no chance for you'to rob Peter to pay Paul. Have your eyes.

READING

Does the print which

you are reading nights

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blurr?

attended to or they will be the losers. The only remedy is to have your eyes fitted with proper glasses by

**C.Hunsberger** Optician and, Jeweler Expert on Eye Strain.



Edward'Thorsen East Jordan, Mich. R. F. D. 3 BREEDER AND IMPORTER OF PURE BRED 0. I. C. Swine.

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Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:30. Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month High Mass on 4th Sunday of each On 5th Sundays Masses at 8:00 and

> "On the other hand, the new rocket apparatus would go straight up and come straight down, the whole operation probably consuming less than half an hour. Thus daily observations at any desired altitude for use in weather prediction could be easily taken.

"The time of ascent of the rocket will be very short, only six and onehalf minutes being required to carry the apparatus up 230 miles, somewhere near the outer limit of the earth's atmosphere. The too rapid descent of the recording instruments could easily be checked by the use of a small para chute.-

"Professor Goddard is at present, under a grant from the Smithsonian institution, perfecting the reloading, mechanism whereby successive charges are inserted in the explosion chamber are inserted in the explosion during its upward flight, and it is hoped shortly to be able to denome strate the practicability and value of the practicability and the practity and the pr this new type of rocket."

## LEFT HER WITHOUT CLOTHES

Hubby Quit Hotel With Wife's Weak ing Apparel, Following Quarrel, on Heneymoon Trip.

Atlanta, Ga .- The proprietor of a hotel tells the story of a clotheless bride whom he asserts was a guest at his hotel for several hours of un-til shee could profure habiliments from a friend.

According to the hotel man a loverlike young couple registered at his hotel and the next day guests heard a

chance of its descent being noticed and on the willingness of the finder to return it. Thus it may be days or weeks before the record taken is mad available.

MAY ALLISON ~ FAIR AND WARMER" BIG ADDED ATTRACTION-FATTY ARBUCKLE in CAMPING OUT Is there a hen-pecked husband, in town? If there is Fatty has a sure-cure for this ailment. If it hurts you to laugh take a doctor with you when you see this show. But whatever you do, DON'T MISS IT.

First Show starts at 7:00 Second at 8:45 Prices: 15c and 30c Friday, Feb'y 20th PAY DAY TEMPLE THEATRE From flicker to flicker, a scream and a snicker A laugh or a giggle or grin From cocktail to curtain a riot that's certain Go early-be sure to get in.

quarret in progress in the bridal suit Soon afterward, the husband came downstairs with two grips, acknowlriked he was short of funds and left his wife's tollet, set as security for their room rent, after stating his wife stofild be down soon. Shortly after his departure his wife

called up, wanting to know where her husband was. Upon being told of his absence she explained he had taken with him all of her clothing except in embroidered apron and a pair of

It was hours before she could reach a friend and procure w suitable for the speet.

> Kin of Famous Nurse Is Victim of Thief

> I London .- Miss Florence Nightingale Shore, a second cousin of England's "Lady of the Lamp," is near death from wounds inflicted by an unknown person while she was traveling by train from London to Rexhill,

Miss Shore, who did distinguished nursing service during the war, is about fifty years of sgø.

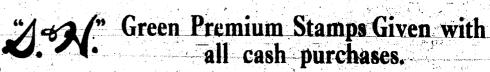
When the train arrived at Lewes, Miss Shore was found in an unconscious condition with a wound in her head. Her money and ratiway tickets had been taker

Miss Shore has not regained consciousness and so far no claw was found to the supposed azsailant.

Sewing done. We are fortunate to have received a few new Ginghams that are very good patterns, colors and qualities.

Get your Wash Dresses made for summer before the busy season begins.

We sell the WHITE Sewing Machine which surely makes sewing a pleasure.





THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (East Jordin, Mich.) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

# Briefs of the Week

Ed. LaLonde left Friday for Detroit. from Detroit. Beulah Lucia came home Thuraday Miss Mildred Barber went to her Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Tornga

nome at Petoskey, Friday. Miss Elsie West left Friday for a

visit with relatives at Flint. Mrs. Edward Mayes returned home bursday from a visit at Mancelona.

Mrs. W. A. Frederickson and children are visiting her parents at Alba.

visiting at the home of her son, Archie mother, Mrs. E. Hammond. McArthur.

Lake is visiting her daughter, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Fred Reamsma. Ernest Higby.

Mrs. Ada Thompson of Ellsworth is guest at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. Carl Heinzelman. Charles Nowland.

Thursday from an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sedgeman relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington ar ed visit at Ludington.

Mrs. Wm. McGillis of Traverse City was called here Friday, by the death of her sister, Mrs. A. Blossi.

Mrs. Rebecca Wompo of Grand Rapids was called here, Thursday, by the illness of her brother, Ed. Green.

Lumber Co. wishes to purchase twenty buy now before we have to raise the tons of Alfalfa Hay. For particulars price. see Mark Chaplain at the store.

Thomas, and wife, at Central Square, Ky... They are making their home at N. Y., who were pneumonia victims. that city. They were East Jordan residents some James W. Johnston, a well-known 30 years ago.

Rochester, Minn., Friday, where he Funeral services were held Friday was called by the serious illness of his with interment at East Jordan Cemebrother, Charles Kitsman. The latter tery: was here recently for a visit. leaving for his home in Alaska, but was taken sioners have started condemnation proill enroute.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McGlone. Mrs. Lillian Yettaw and son of Chara daughter-Genevieve-Feb'y 7th. levoix visited at the Wm. Supernaw nome this we Mrs. Arthur flidley of Ellsworth i guest at the home of Mr. aud Mrs. Mrs. Marjorie Boyd was at Grand James Gidley. Rapids this week, purchasing a stock of Spring Millinery. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison were

lirst of the week.

Anderson.

from a business trip to Detroit.

for a visit with relatives at Flint.

A.S. Hammond was called to Tra-

brother, Charles Hammond, who died

Announcements have been, received

nere of the birth of a son-Welter

Elmer and George Grenon and Mrs.

Walter Petrie of Detroit, were called

A number of little Miss Leoma A.

versary last Saturday afternoon.

Cornwell-to Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Var-

don of Detroit, Jan. 31st.

Mrs. Sarah McArthur of Detroit is Port Huron are here visiting his the funeral of his mother. Mrs. Henry Vanderark of Central Mrs. John Summerville of Central Lake was here this week visiting her

a son-Jacob-Feb'y 8th.

GENNETT RECORDS at BAMBER & WATSON'S Furniture Store. Mrs. John Williams left Thursday for Midland, called there by the illness of verse City, Friday, by the death of his

Mrs. Wm. Cole of Ellsworth left East Mrs. Henry Sheldon returned home Jordan, Thursday, for Flint, to visit of pneumonia.

The Banks of East Jordan will be Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harrington ar closed on Monday, Feb'y 23rd, it being rived home, Thursday, from an extend- a legal holiday—Washington's birthday falling this year on Sunday.

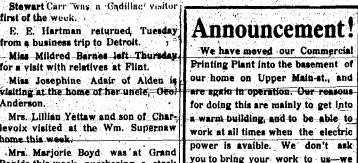
A meeting of Charlevoix County Fair Directors was held in this city, Wedhere first of the week by the death of nesday. A detailed report of the their father; Joseph Grenon. meeting will be published next week, \*A nice Range for \$38.00 at C. J. Mal-Richardson's young friends helped her bass Hardware Co.'s, and the wholesale celebrate her seventh birthday anni-HAY WANTED-The East Jordan price went up again last week. Better

Jack McArthur, a former resident of Hugh Weatherup received word this this city was recently united in marhis home Wednesday afternoon. week of the death of his brother, riage to Ella Blackburn at Louisville,

resident of Eveline township, passed G. W. Kitsman returned home from away last Wednesday, aged 80 years.

Charlevoix County Road Commis-

Mrs. Albert Blossi passed away at purpose of obtaining right-of-way to her home in this city, Thursday eve change a portion of the route on the ging, after a short illness from influ- East Jordan-Elisworth road. The enza-pneumonia. Deceased was 36 change is suggested in order to avoid a Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at her Wm. Av Stroebel and James Isaman to late home, and the remains taken to hear the proofs they will then report Traverse City, Monday, for interment, their finding to the court.



will go after it, and deliver when completed. Phone 16. Parties still owing us small called to Elk Rapids, Friday, to attend amounts on subscription-can leave Just Received-a new assortment of the same at the Herald office.

ENTERPRISE PRINTING CO. Bert L. Lorraine.

James Gidley was a Charlevoix visi or. Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Smith visited friends a Alba over Sunday. New Milch Cow for Sale by C. J. alpass. Cash or easy payments.

Ray Nowland left Monday on a business trip to Charleroi, West Virginia. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward. t Lansing, a son-Elton George-Feb 7th.

Hay For Sale at \$30.00 per ton. lower grade also at \$20.00. C. J. Mal-Dass.

About fifteen boy friends of Harold Rev. Myron E. Hoyt is at Eaton Gidley helped him celebrate his 8th Rapids this week attending a confer birthday anniversary with a party at ence

Mrs. Charles Beebe returned home Thursday, from a three week's visit at

Elk Rapids Masquerade dance at Sherman Hall on Valentine's Day this Saturday, Feb. 4th. You are invited.

Mrs. Martin Ruhling returned home

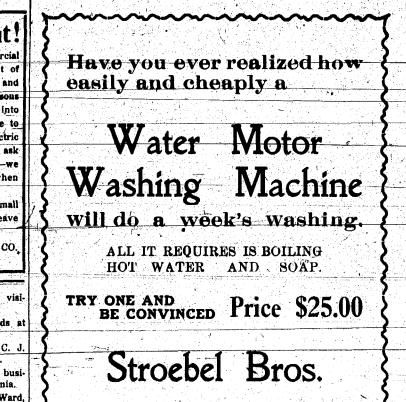
grandfather, Joe Grennon. If you want to buy, sell, 'or exchange Farms or city property see E. A.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Porter were call-Crean Separator. The price is not illness of their son-in-law, Harry Bliss. high of the new improvements ed to Buffalo, last Saturday, by the Mrs. Dan Kale returned home Tuesday from Flint, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Giffin.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ostrander re-

HAY WANTED-The East Jordan Lumber Co. wishes to purchase twenty tons of Alfalfa Hay. For particulars

On January 7, Federal officers, a Court.



au parnes wishing to pay on their accounts with me, will find me at the old stand--C. H. WHITTINGTON. Charlevoix. Mich

FOR SALE CHEAP-Five . room I rent Sewing Machines, also sell House and two Lots, good location. Inthem on easy payments. Some as low quire of Mrs. Richard Barnett, Third as \$15.00. C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. Street.

GIRLS WANTED-In our yarn, knitting and finishing departments. Steady employment and good wages. Those between 18 and 45 perferred. Experience not necessary. Beginners start SALESMEN WANTED to solicit or-

LEWIS, Real Estate Agent.

urned to Boyne City, Monday, after a few day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ostrander.

see Mark Chaplain at the store.

representative of the State Food and Drug department, and Sheriff Weaver, obtained a search warrant, located and sealed up 43 barrels of supposedly hard cider in the Fagan Pool room at Charlevoix. Samples from the barrels were taken and sent to Lansing for analysis. The report has been turned in to the county officials and shows that some forty barrels contained cider which averaged six per cent alcohol. On the strength of this report John Fagan was charged with keeping and furnishing intoxicating liquors. His hearing was this week and he has been bound over to the next term of the Circuit

FARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for sale. Send price and description. Write to LESLIE JONES, Box 3, Olney, III.

MIS. Martin Running returned home Monday from an extended visit with her daughter at Jackson. Miss Eva King was called home Tues-day from Saginaw, by the death of her TING MILLS INC., Rochester, Mich.

**Dairy Feeds** are cheaper now than they will be again until another crop is raised. STEVENS 44 DALRY FEED. \$4.00 per 100 lbs. SCHUMACKER FEED ...... \$3.75 per 100 lbs. BIG Q DAIRY FEED ..... \$4.25 per 100 lbs. EGG MASH...... \$5.00 per 100 lbs. Lay in your stock NOW! MILLING COMPANY



The printed Georgette Crepes for waists and dresses are now on display and are among the

Miss Violet Gilbert, who teaches the Rock Elm school, left Friday for a visit at her home in Conklin. The school was closed for a week on account of sickness. The New Metropole Orchestra will give a public dance at the Armory on Monday evening, Feb'y 23rd. Latest Song Hits. If you enjoy good dance music-come.

Mrs. Della Robinson went to Petosceeding in the Circuit Court for the key, Thursday, where she will undergo an operation at the Reycraft hospital. Mrs. H. A. Goodman accompanied her, returning home Friday.

of the new improvements. Buyon time and let it pay for itself. J. Malpass Hardware Co.



THE CHNRLETONE COUNTY, HURALD PLAN MICH TERMINER THE ARY 12 20

# ENGLISH PAYING MORE FOR FOOD

Within Two Points of Highest Mark-During War.

# SHORTAGE ALSO IN SIGHT

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Dire Possibilities of Periods When Ac. tual Necessaries Will-Be Extremely Scarce-Still, the Prices Are Not Equal to Those for Same Articles in the United States.

Food prices increased 9 per cent dur ing the month of October; November showed a steady raise. They are now within two points of the highest mark,

writes a London (Eng.) correspondent But, even so, we are not paying so much for most foodstuffs as in America. The exceptions are: Eggs, butter (which is still rationed, though the altowance has been increased to two ounces instead of three-fourths ounce a person a week), milk and cheese These are higher than in America. The food controller predicts that during the winter we shall have periods when there will be, if not an actual famine of these essential foods, certainly a shortage. This will, of course, be felt most severely by the poor and the people with small fixed incomes.

Eggs 12 Cents Each. In the cheap restaurants where office people go for lunch you can get a plain boiled egg or poached egg for 12 cents. one portion of fried potatoes for 8 cents, plain mashed or boiled potatoes for six cents and a cup of cocoa or coffee with milk for six cents.

A section of apple or plum pie with out cheese costs 10 cents, the same price charged in America in the same grade of eating place; but the English ple or tart, as it is called, is not nearly as nourishing-the crust is only biscuit dough, made with the minimum of shortening and no sugar is put in the filling. There is no lower crust to English pie

Fruit is now very much more plentiful than it has been for a long time. and apples, both eating and cooking. are so cheap that they constitute a part of the daily fare in all families.

Ten cents will buy a wedge of very good cake in any restaurant. A small French pastry or drop cake may be had for the same price. But none of these articles has anything like the food value of the same things in America. though in size and appearance they are alike.

#### Cream is Forbidden.

Not a particle of cream is allowed to be sold in England now. Cream fillings are substituted by custard powder mixture or a cream made of dried eggs and corn flour. Stewed fruit costs 10 cents a portion.

There is a remarkable abundance of meat and the prices of the cheap cuts correspond with those in America. Ducks cost 43 cents a pound and chickens 50 or 60 cents. Rabbits cost the same as ducks a pound, but are of course much more economical eating

A portion of ham costs 20 cents; by the pound, cooked, it sells for 80 cents. Calves' liver and bacon come to 24

French beans are 60 cents a pound. cabbage is 10 cents a head, mediumsized cauliflower is 12 cents and Brus sels sprouts sell at 8 cents and 10 cents a pound.

Milk remains 1 shilling a quart. This we reckoned about 24 cents last sum-mer; now, with the drop in exchange, it is nominally cheaper than in most American towns: but it still remains very scarce. The dairles are rationed by the government and each customer is allowed an amount in proportion to of the family.

"OVERTHROW WORLD ORDER!" CRY COMMUNISTS

Manifesto of Communist International, Seized in U.S. Department of Justice Raids, Tells "Reds" Own

Story of Their Plans for World Wide Plunder.

Extracts from "Manifesto of the Communist International-Adopted by the Congress of the Communiet International at Mescow, March 2-6, 1919, and signed by Comerades C. Rakovsky, N. Lenine, M. Einov-Jev, L. Trotzky and Fritz Platten."

Alongside the dethroned dynasties of the Romanoffs. Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs, and the capitalistic cliques of these lands, the rulers of France. England, Italy, and the United States stand revealed in the light of unfolding events and diplomatic disclosures in their immeasurable vileness

Spurning the half-heartedness, hypocricy and corruption of the decadent official socialist parties we, the Communists assembled in national, feel ourselves to be the direct successors of the heroic efforts and martyrdom of a long series of revolutionary generations from Baboeuf to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxembourg. As the First International foresaw the future development and pointed the way; as the Second International gathered together and organized millions of the proletariats, so the Third International is the international of open mass action of the revolutionary realiza-tion, the international of deeds. Socialist criticism has sufficiently stigmatized the bourgeois world order. The task of the International Communist Party is now to overthrow this order and to erect in its place the structure of the socialist world order. We urge the working men and women of all countries to unite under the Communist banner, the emblem under which the first great victories have already been won,

Proletarians of all lands! In the war against imperialistic -barbarity, against monarchy, against the privileged classes, against the bourgeois state and hourgeois property, against all forms and varieties of social and national oppression-UNITE!

Under the standard of the Workingmen's Councils, under the banner of the Third International, in the revolutionary struggle for power and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, proletarians of all countries UNITE!

The revolutionary era compels the proletariat to make use of the means of battle which will concentrate its entire energies, namely, mass action, with its logical resultant, direct conflict with the governmental machinery in open combat. All other methods, such as revolutionary use of hourgeois parliamentarism, will be of only secondary significance.

The indispensable condition for successful struggle is separation not only from the direct servitors of Capitalism and enemies of the communist revolution, in which role the Social Democrats of the Right appear, but also from the Party of the Center (Kautskians), who desert the proletariat at the

critical moment in order to come to terms with its open antagonists. The growth of the revolutionary movement in all lands, the dangers of suppression of this revolution through the coalition of capitalistic States, the attempts of the Socialist betravers to unite with one another (the formation of the Yellow "International" at Berne), and to give their services to the Wilsonian League; finally, the absolute necessity for co-ordination of proletarian actions-all these demand the formation of a real revolutionary and real proletarian Communist International. This International, which subordinates the so-called national interests to the interests of the international revolution, will personify the mutual help of the proletariat of the different countries, for without economic and other mutual helpfulness the proletariat will not be able to organize the new society.

Incalculable are the sacrifices of the working class. Their best-Lieb-knecht, Rosa Luxemburg-they have lost. Against this the proletariat must defend itself, defend at any price. The Communist International calls the entire world proletariat to this final struggle.

DOWN WITH THE IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY OF CAPITAL! LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL REPUBLIC OF THE PROLE TARIAN COUNCILSI

Moscow, March 2-6, 1919.

## WHAT REDS WOULD HAVE US SING From I. W. W. Songs-Seized in Red Raids of U. S. Deparmitent of Justice. One day as I sat pining A message of cheer came to me, A light of revolt was shining On a country far over the sca. The forces of rulers to sever And the flag of the earth to unfold To secure our freedom forever And a world of heauty untold. We have lived in meek submission Thru ages of toll and despain. To comply with the plutes' ambition With never a thought nor a care. An scho from Russia is sounding. This the chimes of a True Liberty, it's a message for millions resounding. To throw off your chains and be free CHORUS. All hall to the Bolsheviki! We will fight for our Class and be free, A Kalser, King or Czar, no matter which you are You're nothing of interest to me; \* If you don't like the red hag of Russia, If you don't like the spirit so true Then just be like the cur in the story And lick the hand that's röbbing you.

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Think of the delicious taste of a slice of fresh toasted bread! That's the real idea back of the success of Lucky Strike cigarettes. Toasting improves tobacco just as well as bread. And that's a lot. Try a Lucky Strike cigarette-

trade-mark, think a minute!

CIGARETT

WHEN you see this famous



## TOOK TWO CEREMONIES TO UNITE THIS COUPLE

California Bride and Groom the Victims of a Comedy of

After a night of riding back and forth between two counties, during which time two marriage ceremonies were perormed, Osborne Newmon and his bride, formerly Miss Irlie Mae Lee have planned a more quiet honeymoon at their new home in San Bernardino, Cai.

Errors.

The double marriage came as comedy of errors as a result of a courtship that had its inception at the office of a San Bernardino telephone company, where both were employed. The couple decided upon a secret marriage as a surprise to friends They obtained a license in San Bernardino and then decided to motor to Riverside to be married in order to keep the event secret.

At Riverside they found Rev. Richard E. Day of the Baptist church. who performed the first ceremony Then they drove back to San Bernardino, to complete plans for the heneymoon.

Upon arriving, home the newlyweds learned that the ceremony performed by the Reverend Day was not binding

in ten departments, wiped out during the war, are being rebuilt. This ob servation was made by the corres pondent of the Associated Press, who is being made acquainted with reconstruction work through a trip conducted under government auspices. Work of reclaiming the 33 per cent of the nation's glass works and ceram ic plants which lay in ruins at the

end of the war is slow because of the difficulty of replacing the vast mass of copper tubes and the specially de signed furnaces employed in the in-Nevertheless, the manufact dustry. turers are resuming operation, furnace by furnace

Engineering experts estimate that it will be three years before pre-war pro-duction can be attained.

BRITISH TRADE HIT HARD

Balance Against: Nation in November Greatest Since Armistice.

The adverse balance of trade against Great Britain as shown by comparison of her exports and imports during the month of November was the lowest attained since the armistice.

Its total was £36,200,000 (\$13,575; 000,000) at the present rate of ex change.

Butain's exports increased about £9,000,000 (\$3,375,000,000) in November, while in the same period her im ports decreased about £10,000,000 (\$3. 750,000,000). The decline in imports is the American

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In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head-will clear and you can breathe freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No. struggling sfor breath at night: your cold or catarrh will he gras

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#### SHOULD STICK TO LAW

Connecticut Hodcarrier Evidently Was "Cut Out" for the Profession. James O'Brien, hodcarrier by profes -sion, lawyer by inclination, won his suit at Hartford, Conn., after "firing" his expensive legal talent and arguing his own case.

O'Brien, who halls from Astoria, N. Y., won a United States court judgment against Walter Lawper of Bridgeport, president of the American Chain company, and other millionaires, in an action growing out of a set of receiverships.

The first day the action came R trial the court became tangled up over procedure. The lawyers could not find a way out, but O'Brien chirped up with the rule covering the case and then everything went well. Im mediately afterward the hodcarrier "fired" his attorney and with the as sistance of the judge, argued his case to a successful conclusion.

Billion Pounds of Sugar Exported In the face of a growing scarcity of sugar more than a billion and a quar ter pounds of sugar, valued at nearly \$97,000,000; were exported from the United States during the first ten months of the present year, a department of commerce report shows. The exports went largely to the United Kingdom and France.

Canada Loaned Soldiers \$50,000,000 Returned Canadian soldiers who have taken up agriculture have ob-tained. loans aggregating \$50,009,003 from the soldiers' settlement board. More than 16,000 loans have been made, or an average of \$3,184. Of the total smount loaned, \$41,990,112 went for land purchase, improvements, stock and equipment.

TYPES OF COMMUNIST AGITATORS DEPORTED BY U. S. DEPART. MENT OF JUSTICE: JOHN DUBOFF.

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ADOLPH SCHNABEL, Leader of Unlen of Russian Workers; Active organizer of Communist group a powerful, anarchistic organisation In America,

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because the ceremony had been per formed in Riverside county with a license issued in San Bernardino county A hurried visit was made to the home of a deputy county clerk; who was aroused with a request for the issuance of a second license. Then came a search for a second minister. But in the meantime the deputy clerk called Judge Rex B. Goodcell for a legal opinion, and in a drowsy voice the judge declared a second li cense could not be issued. The almostweds must make use of the first llcense.

That made complications worse, for the first license had been left in Riverside with Rev. Day. So back to Riverside sped the couple.

Then came more searching, and finally Rev. Day was awakened. He consented to accompany Newman and his near-bride to the San Bernardino-Riverside county line to perform a sec ond ceremony.

But the hour was late and the difficulty of obtaining the necessary wit-nesses arose. A "white wing" busily engaged in sweeping the deserted streats of Riverside declined to desert his work. He had no desire to place his lob in danger. Finally a pedes trian was located and joined the party as witness.

was just midnigh: when the county line was reached, and in the glare of the automobile headlights. Reverend Day, the bridegroom and witness, stood in the dust of a highway pulp: and the second ceremony was performed.

#### GLASS SCARCE IN FRANCE

Olled Paper is Being Pressed into Use

being need in France as a reliation annual growth in Canada and for window glass while the class works United States, the report states,

of commerce in London in part to the recent strikes in the United States. It is stated also that decreased pro duction and shipping troubles in America föreibly reduced British imports, but at the same time improved her market for exports in continental Eurome which were shut off from their source of supply.

#### Knew Nothing About Bigamy.

Protesting that she did not know t was filegal to have more than one husband at a time Mrs. Edna, Leslie

twenty-three years old, was arraigned in Brooklyn on the charge of linying had four in the last seven years. She admitted that all of them were allve, and that she never troubled herself to get a divorce.

# WORM DESTROYS PULP WOOD

Kills it Of Faster Than it Grows, Saya Report of Canadian Commission.

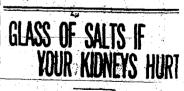
Otiawa .- The pulp wood supply in Canada, is large, but much of it is inaccessible for commercial purposes according to a report of the commission on conservation, made public, today. An enormous annual destruction

hy the bud worm is reported. Clyde Lenvitt, the commission's chief forester, sives the following es-timate on provincial supplies of wood

Quebec, 300,000,000, cords; British Columbia, 255,000,000; Ontario, 200,-000,000; New Brunswick, 33,000,000; Nova Scotia, 30,009,000. There is lit-tle information available, concerning the supply in prairie provinces.

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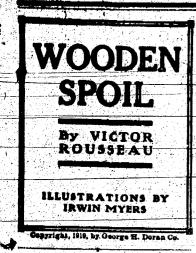
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## A THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Fast Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920



### (Continued)

"Drouin, Lachance and Georges Martin, "Two men are enough. I have two good men for you in place of them.

Listen carefully, Dupont." Marie, sleeping overhead, heard her ather drive up it is sleigh that night and there was whispering at the door. That frightened her. Another thing that slarmed her was his way of entering. Usually he would stamp into the house; as if on board; but now he came in furtively, and she could hardly hear his stealthy movements below. She wondered what was portending. Of late he had watched her more keenly than ever, and had been more silent. She slept by starts, and awakened at dawn to hear a stealthy step outside her door. In the dim light sne saw her father bending over her bed. She sat up, stretching out her arms as if to ward off something. In her confused condition between sleep and

waking she had fancied for a moment that he held something in his handa knife or a revolver. But she saw that he held nothing.



#### He Was Staring Into Her Eyes as if to Read Her Secret Thoughts.

He was staring into her eyes, as if to read her secret thoughts. "Tonight I go to Quebec." said "I shall be aboard all day. Dupont. I may not return."

He had said the same thing behis last voyage, and she had listened, unbelieving, but indifferent if it were true. Now the words terrified her no less than his demeanor and for the first time she wondered whether he knew of her journey with Pierre.

He would never believe her story, It would have aroused all the old madness in him, if he had known" But he could not know

"You will come back." she stam "You will be back before the mered. river closes. Then we shall he to gether here through the winter. We pler than the past.

"The same !" he thundered She cowered under his words, and the name flow trembled upon her lips. But before she spoke it Dupont was

He was gone, and she was alone in the gray of the morning, watching the gray sea heave under a brightening sky, as she had watched it all her life And her: father's appearance in her room seemed unreal as a dream.

All day she watched him from the cottage, busy about his ship; piling the logs on deck. All day she waited, stunned, and incapable of action, repeating over and over in her mind her futher's words, whose meaning was unintelligible to her. Yet St. Boniface remained unchanged in that ruin that had come upon her. Men laughed noisily as they strolled from their work at noon, children shouted at play; the hum of the mill was a soft undertone accompanying the horror in her heart. It seemed incredible that St. Boniface could know bothing, when the whole universe was crying out

against her. It was inte in the afternoon when she saw two figures slouch toward the vessel. She recognized Pierre and Le-And in a moment she under blauc. stord the meaning of their appearance. Murder was being planned, against Hilary, who had saved her. She watched them go on board, paralyzed with fear.

Then the power of action, return ing, shattered the paralysis of will that held her. She ran parebeaded from the cottage, through the streets of St. Boniface, toward the Chateau, She must get help there; her thoughts turned instinctively thither as St Boniface had always turned for ald

toward its Seigneur. Madeleine, scated in her room, with her memories of her dead, heard the door bell jangle. She went down, to see Marie in the hall. At the sight of the girl a feeling of repulsion, wild and unreasonable, stiffened her, but when she looked into her face, she spoke gently.

"What is it?" she asked. "Mademoiselle," stammered the girl they are planning to kill him."

"Whom? "Monsieur Askew, who saved me from Pierre that day. Mademoiselle, 1 have only now learned what they say -of him and me. It is not true. And they are going to murder him. \_1 came to you to save him."

"Where is he?" "He is going on board tonight. Perhaps he is there now. Pierre and Le blanc are waiting for him there-

"Wait here!" cried Madeleine. She ran back into the Chateau, put on her coat and hat, and took a revolver which had lain for many years unused in a drawer of a cabinet. She hurried to the stable, harnessed the horse, and brought the sleigh to the door. She motioned to Marie to enter. leaped in, and took the reins, and the two girls started along the road through the forest.

It was a difficult journey through the deep snow. Often the horse flourdered knee-deep in the drifts, and the way seemed endless; but near the villuge the snow was tramped hard, and the sleigh went like the wind. Neither of the girls spoke, but before the eyes of each was the same dreadful picture. At last they emerged from the forest and crossed the bridge. The hum of the mill had ceased, and had been succeeded by another sound, well known to dwellers along the St. Lawrence shores when winter arrives: The stirring of the ice floes as the impending storm drives them together to their long winter anchorage;

The sleigh went madly along the wharf: which groaned and creaked as the ice ballered it on either side. Made leine sprang from the sleigh and ran on board\_the schooner, which was already moving.

As Marie descended to follow her she saw that it was too late. There was an increasing space between the wharf and the deck. She hesitated,

down the ladder into the little open space before the cabin.

Half dazed, he was barely conscious of seeing the grinning faces of Pierra and Leblanc stare into his. His over | load of logs, which had been dropped coat was torn from his back, his pockthrust, but only kicks followed. He was lifted and thrown into the cabin.

The outlaws ran back to assist Dupont in getting up the sails. It was not Brousseau's plan to dispatch him within hearing of the shore

He heard the sails being hoisted, and felt the schooner moving from the wharf. Then he heard a low cry and saw Madeletue upon her knees before him.

She bent her face to his, whispering that she loved him, pleading for for-giveness, and beseching him to rise. And Hilary opened his eyes to dis-

cover that the vision was reality. He staggered to his feet and stood swaying in the middle of the cabin, while she kept her arms about him. He began to remember. He know where he was no Madeleine thrust the revolver into his hand.

"They have planned to murder you!" she cried. "I learned of it and brought this. You must not die, Hilary, now that we love each other.

He broke the revolver. It was empty, and the hore so eaten away



And Hilary Opened His Eyes to Discover That the Vision Was Reality.

with rust that to have fired it would you. I can trust you." have been more dangerous to the she made the discovery. "I did not think about the car-

in danger and I seized it and came to you. What shall we do? I am going to die with-you."

"We are not going to die," he anwered. But he felt a trickle of blood its his eyes. He pulled himself to charged employee, and I can't afford to face the situation, thinking gether to with all the concentration of which honor in your eyes, mademoiselle," his mind was capable.

He heard the sails being run up, and the creak of the cordage in the wind. the schooner, grinding her Then course through the drift ice, began to roll and pitch as the force of the gulf cried. Boniface reel into the enwrapping fogand vanish.

sist Dupont in taking the schooner out them, and that's why I trapped you into midstream, confident that their here. It was me stopped Dupont from victim was at their mercy. Once the killing you, because of his daughter." vessel had passed the dangerous ice and deadly sunken rocks Dupont alone could keep her on her course. a lashed horse. And Dupont had planned his death. He remembered the hate on the old

storecastle. Ye had do no he felt at box placed in the ship but not yet.se-standing blogs upon the back of the head. He staggered, slipped, and felt open space in front of the cabin. If could not shift with the rolling of the schooner, so as to destroy her equilibrium, on account of the stacks on either side. It consisted of the las there from the end of the flume. Hilets emptied. He walted for the knife ary raised two in his arms and carried them in front of the broken door It was impossible to make his voice heard, for the ship was staggering through the clashing ice floes with a noise like that of artillery, but Made leine saw his purpose, and in an in-stant was at work helping him. They began swiftly building a barrieade; and, as Madeleine deposited her logs by the side of Hilary's, Hilary wedged the ends against the chained stacks on either side, so that the whole would form an immovable barrier. He tolled furiously, for their scanty time was precious hevond value. Soon Made leine was behind the barricude, ad justing the logs that Hilary brought, and it stood the hught of his waist.

was improhable that either Du-It pont. Plorre or Leblanc carried a re volver; but, even if they did, the bar ricade was bullet-proof. Hilary forgot his aching head, the retching nauseas. The barrier was shoulder-high He clambered behind it and took his station there just as the grinding of the floes ceased, and the schooner caught the clear water.

A ray of moonlight, straggling irough the fog, disclosed old Dupont through at the wheel above the poop, and the great mainsail sweeping over it-and two forms that crept along the passage between the lumber piles. They started back in sudden consternation at the sight of the unexpected barricade, and Hilary's chib, aimed at Pierre's head, descended upon the outlaw's arm, which dropped limp at his side

With a yell Pierre started back, but Leblanc leaped forward, knife in hand. So sudden was the attack that it drove within an inch of Hilary's throat. Madeleine screamed, rushed forwayd, and pulled Hilary back. As Leblanc caught sight of her he uttered an exclamation and followed Pierre back into the darkness of the lumber piles.

Silence followed. That wait was tense and nerve-gripping. Hilary tried to get Madeleine to return into the cabin, but she kept her place at his side. Then, to Hilary's utter surprise. he heard Brousseau's voice, and dis cerned him moving out of the darkness of the lumber.

"Monsieur Askew, I want to speak to you !" he called. "I am coming to

Hilary returned no answer, but shooter than to his object of alm. He Brousseau, apparently confident of saw the horror on the girl's face as Hilary's honor, pushed forward and came up to the barricade.

"Ah, mademoiselle, you have done a tridges," she cried. "I heard you were foolish thing !" he said quietly to Madeleine. "No harm was meant to Monsicur Askew. I want those papersthat's all -l-heard-he was coming aboard and adopted this ruse to get them. They are lies, written by a disbe lied about. I want to clear my

> But as neither answered him he dropped his pose of blandness and addressed Hilary.

"I've got more at stake than the seigniory and the asbestos mine," he cried. "That's only a drop in the current struck her. And through the bucket. I admit it's been a fair fight portholes Hilary saw the lights of St. between us and you've won. I didn't want the seigniory. I wanted the fight. I'm willing to drop it now and give

"They ain't yours, Monsieur Askew, Doubtless the ruffians had gone to as- Morris forged them, but you kept Madeleine laughed contemptuously at the lie, and Brousseau snorted like

> "I want those papers," he went on doggedly. "They ain't in your clothes,



All the Strength of His Arms Went Into the Blow. Dierre Never Spoke Again,

he spatched it up and ran lo see the act of crossing the arreade, the pushed it into his

It ourseout cursed and dropped on the far side, Madeleine Duerd him running into the darkness. She had brought a emperary respire. She can back to litary, Rui it was almost dark in the abin and there was finedly anything she could do. He was conscious but in second blooding to death, and she and mile try to stanch the blood that

never scopped Howing. Suddenly there inme a terrific furch if the cossel, which began to spin ramte in the trangh of the son, And the corring of the wild came instrututions of Brousseau The capin' in had deserted him; he had alchuloned the <u>system to tight out his</u> quicket with Hibry. The schooner The schooner. uncontrolled, run sidewise hefore the wind, (and Brousseau, willing, as, he uns to dev Dupont go on his errand of unreter, was unable to steer her. He had handled ships before, but the swift cross-currents-at the inneture of fiver and guit made, the task impossible for one who did not know intinately that uncharted which far from main innassable TION The schooner was rolling with a ... tonivity, hage seas were sweeping over she forned successively logind [and]

ical cound the compass; the wind. orthing her synaging sails, began to which her round and round; and mendily she drifted toward the pack a along the shore of the island.

Madeleine, working over Hilary mutically in the cabin, saw Dupont and Brousseau struggling on the poop deck. Dupont was trying to force is way between the tumber piles while Broussean urged him back to the wheel. Her mind worked rapidly, Was here any way of controlling the situution? She could see none. The moon had risen high, and the mists were dearing away Not far distant was the noaring, point of the island, and the open Gulf fay beyond. Toward the ice field the ship was hurrying with frightful speed-

Madeleine saw the ice tast on every ide. The narrow passage twhind, filled with black, foam-flecked water, as closing in Sire did not meditate but caught at Hilary and urged him to his feet. He managed to rise, with her support, and staggered at her side toward the bulwarks

She stopped picked the fur coat from the shoulders of the dead outlaw, and placed it about him. 5 She pointed toward the ne field. Brous seau was still struggling with Dupont near the wheel and Dupont was thrashing his arms and howling his wild pacan. With the last exercise of his strength Hilary managed to drop to the ice

He lay there. Manejelne crouched

tures upon the Island, together with an account of the activities of Pierre and Simeon Duval.

· Bad as Father Lucien had know conditions at Ste. Marie to be, he had never guessed at the revelations which Nanette had made to his confrere. His indignation spilled over, and he paced his study in agitation for several minutes. At last, struck with an inspiration, he took up his singlestick, put on his cap, fur coat, and snow-shoes, and started off toward Ste. Marie.

It was about an hour later when the few loafers in Simeon's saloon looked up to see the cure standing in the doorway. Since the lumbermen had gone into camp for the winter the glories of the dance hall had faded and disappeared, but Simeon still did a thriving liquor business. He saw the cure and came waddling forward, his pale blue eyes blinking with mock humility.

"Come in, father," he said suavely. "We don't often see you here. What will you have? A drop of gin? A litle brandy, now? Or maybe you're looking for some of the girls to dance

The men grinned and nudged each other It is not often that one sees a cure baited. "You're a sport, father," said Sim-

"What sort of stick do you call eon. that, with a knob each end?

"I shall come to that later," anwered the cure. "Simeon, Simeon often have I spoken to you about the evil that you are doing here! It is a statutory offense to sell liquor without a license, but it is an offense against God to run this sort of place. Simeon, for the good of your soul, will you not close down this place and lead a different life?"

The mild words and humble attiture of the old priest were so comical that nobody could conceal his amuse ment any longer. A roar of laughter shook the shack. Simeon yawned. "I'll think about my soul when I'm sick. " he answered.

"You may be very sick at any mo ment, Simeon, without expecting it." "I'll take the chances of that," answered Simeon

"Simeon, I am growing tired of speaking to you. Do you know that your house is a plague-spot in this village? Simeon, for the last time, won' you close up for good and all?"

"Ah, father, you, mean all right," said Simeon, "but that's your job. I bet you're just as much a sport as anybody here, if only you let yourself go. Come on now, and get into a game with us."

"Simeon," said Father Lucien, "you were asking me about this stick. I'll show you what it's for. Look!" Smack ! went the hazel knob on Sim

eon's head." Simeon was so flabbergasted that he fell back against the plank table. As for the cure, he seemed transfig Holding the singlestick in the ured. middle, he twirled it until it looked like a knobby streak of light, while he pirouetted like a dervish.

In reality he was going through the important foot exercise marked con bination 5; but nobody knew that.

"Come on, Simeon." said Father Luciep, flicking him across the nose which instantly became ensanguined. With a howl of wrath Simeon came forward, and the singlestick descended on his head with a thud that was heard, neighbors said afterward, across the street. Another thud from the other end; and Simeon was blinking up at the cure from the floor.

"Get up, Simeon; I'm going to cure your soul," said the cure. "Are you going to close down?"

(Concluded Next Week)



With Madeleine's arm about him he you best. But I want those papers, thought with desperate concentration. "They ain't yours, Monsieur Aske

<b>Cahall be happier than in the past.</b> And	and then it was impossible to follow.	ne remembered the nate on the old doggedly. "They ain't if		
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"The name!" he cried, seizing her	Madeleine threading the narrow pas-	the cause of it, for he did not connect to me and we'll cry quit	, and in put	raining "as an instrument for
by the shoulders. "Tell me now ! 1	sage between the piles of lumber;	It with the story about Marie. you and Madeleine as		the attainment of industrial
walt no longer !"	then the darkness closed about her.	They would return, they would dis- Anne. I can trust you		justice." is recommended in a
The old obstinute look came on her	The pulleys creaked. The mainsail	cover that the revolver was useless; trust me. Are you going		report by the executive commit-
- lisce. Her remorse and pity instantly	and foresail swung upward and bellied	his life was worth about ten minutes' "No!" shouted Hilary		Lee of the Methodist Federation
sited. She compressed her lips and	in the wind The two gaffiopsails.	purchase, and of Madeleine's fate he. He-had had the sens		for Sacial Service, which re-
was silent.	gleamed like white birds against the	dared not think. He must fight for seau meditated some tree		quests ministers and members
"The name! Thou shalt tell me! 1	night.	her and live for her. He got his shak- was not prepared for v		of the church "steadfastly to in-
should have beaten thee when thou		ing limbs under control. Madeleine cried to hir		sist on its application and con-
wast a child. But I shall not beat thee	Then only the sails remained. They	"I'm all right," he whispered. "I've him back, just as Pierre	and Leblanc even Lafe to wrangle with His days	stantly to promote in the Chris-
now, for I can compel thee to tell me	turned and shifted, disappearing and	got my plan now. Keep behind me leaped down from the fe	precastle roof, passed in dejection. Moreover, the	tian spirit discussion of the
The name! The name!"	appearing again elusively, until they	and be ready to help. The door's to which they had cl		The second se
She remained silent and utterly qui-	blended with the fog and the darkness	locked, I suppose?" Brousseau's fictitious par		methods by which it might be
escent. So strong had the inhibition	and vanished finally.	A quick attempt to open it showed had his knife ready, an	id they were the village, and he knew that if the	spplied."
grown that she could not have told.	The horse, left uncontrolled, swung	him that it was. But he had a upon Hilary together.	Dishop heard of it he would be trans-	
had she been willing to do so, save	round and galloped homeward, trail-	chance, if he could break down the There was no room for		
under the impulse of some overpow-	ing the empty sleigh behind him. Marie	door for the sound might ness up, and Hilary never knew t	fterward how clen loved St. Boniface, where he had	
ering mental shock. And, armed by	slood shuddering at the end of the		rust his club spent all his life	
the years, she grew calm as he grew	wharf. For a while she stared out in	of the ice against the sides of the into Leblanc's face, and	then, as the He had sent to Quenee ter a book on	This is the
violent, and her mind passed under	terror toward the invisible schooner,	schooner, enabling him to pass into man stumbled back, bro	ught it down single-stick exercises which he had	Stove Polish Interville
the domination of the old habit.	lost in the distance. She could see	the hold unseen in the durkness with full force upon Pler	re's skull, seen advertised in an old magazine,	Stove Fonsi Million
He let her go and stood beside her,	oothing, but she could still hear, the	He hurled himself against the cabin All the strength of h	s arms went He had become interested, and had	
pulling at his gray beard and smiling.	roar of the wind in the rigging and the	door, fists, shoulders, body, with every into the blow. Plerre	never spoke fushioned a fine singlestick from a	Contraction of the second s
Marie had never seen her father smile	and the of the Brent survey	muscle set tense. It broke upon its	pliant hazet bough. Father Lucien	
fat such a time before. And there came	i reaching, with a low cry, and furned	hinges, and Hilary fell, sprawling into again. He went reelir	g newers the followed the instructions given in the	
the her mind an idea which had	and began running homeward. She	the passage between the piles of deck like an inanimate	thing struck book with patient care, and with the	Should Use
inever seemed possible, that some day	staggered into the cottage and sank	stacked lumber, which rose to a height the bulwark, and, as	the schooner best results. He was very thorough	TTS different from
snever seemen possible, that some day	down before the stove, crouching	of twenty feet on either side of him, furched, toppled into the	the schooler in all that he did. His muscles began	others because more care
she might yield up her secret. The	there	running to within a few feet of the probably dead before h	disappeared to grow, his physical health became	is taken in the making
mental inhibition of a lifetime was		eabln and the deck ladder. beneath the waves.	excellent. Soon he became quite ex-	and the materials used are of
breaking under the stress.	When Hilary reached the wharf it	He crouched there for a few sec- Leblanc rushed frant	pert. It was a sight to see the cure	higher grade.
Dupont strode toward the door,	was already dark. He had been rec-	onds, hearing Madeleine behind him, the barricade. Hilary v	practicing lunges in the sociusion of	
stopped there, and looked back.	ognized by no one on the way. He	and looked upward. The wind was when he saw Brot seau	his study, among the theological vol-	Black Silk
"I go now to the schooner," he said,	and a second and a second a se	roaring through the rigging with a volver and take delibera	whip out a re-	
"I shall be aboard till we sail this eve-	and found Dupont on deck.	noise far louder than that made by the Hereit the bullet tip his	e and at nim. his old housekeeper, and it took sev-	Stove Polish
ning. If thou come to me before I sail	"When do you start?" he asked.	falling door. No one had heard the more Broussent tred.	eneek. I wice eral minutes to convince the old lady	
and tell me the name, I give thee his		crash. Above him swung the great shot Hilary stumbled an	At the second	Makes a brilliant; sliky polish that does
life, one life for another."	the captain quigily.		it the fill on Mante in the	four times as long as ordinary stove
"What life?" What other?" cried the	The schoolies contained a tiny cabin	mainsail, obscuring the gibbous moon the cabin entrance At	the third, i.e.	polish. Used on sample stoves and sold
, guiet wildly.	in the forecastle. Between this and	that scurred like a pale ghost among the blane, shot through the	bran, whited	All we ask isn trial, Use it on your cook store,
He glared into her eyes, and the	the poop, in the open bottom, was piled	drifting clouds, haloed in the fog. Hil- round twice and collaps	him a letter in an unknown hand-	route parlor stode or your sentening. If you don't hind it, the heat water policy you ever used, your dis. It authentical to refined your money. Insit to Junk Sik Sike Sove Policia, Made in Mquid or pasto-one quality.
fook in his own was that of a man	the lumber; secured with chains, and	ary could just discern the hazy fig- the barrier.		money. Inside of adhick Silk Stove Polish.
devil-haunted.	stacked high above the sides.	ures of three men, hard at work to Madeleine dragged Hil	ary within the	Made in liquid or paste one quality,
"Dost thou think I do not know," he	"I'm going below," said Hilars, lurn-	-gain-the middle channel, and the lan-cabin. Blood was gu	mug nom a	Black Silk Stove Polish Works
crieft, "of, Monslaur, Askow and thee,	ing away. Ha did not what to look	tern that hung from the mast above, wound in his breast. E	Inducation and	Ung Black fillk Alr-Drying from Enumet on
or that llademoiselle has broken her		faintly illuminating them. began to tear away the	The man of the manual the manual of the Toponh	Use Black fills Alr-Grying from Emansion grates, replates, strong, doss-Frances mating Use Black Size wheth Pollan for silver, niched ochran, Ithus no equal for secon actionalities,
betrothal with him because of thee?"	He put his foot upon the top rung	He had seen, but had not conscious- his clothing and to ende	ivor to staned	or brain, It has no equal for ane on automobiles,
He turned toward her with a menacing	of the ladder that led down to the	ly observed, till the remembrance the wound. Suddenly she	percorred the	"A Shine'in Every Drop"
	An and and a second sec	came to him then, that a pile of lum- little rusted revolver u	bou the noor Riven mint the suit story of the autom	A COMPARIANCE A COMPANY
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