

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 25

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921.

No. 9

Finals For State Champ.

Elimination Debate Here With Petoskey Next Thursday.

The East Jordan High School is one of the sixteen schools left in the debating contest in the state of Michigan out of one hundred and twenty-five that entered. East Jordan has nineteen points out of a possible twenty. Next week the first of a series of elimination contests take place, and each of the eight losing schools will drop out.

Petoskey comes here on Thursday night, March 10, to debate. East Jordan takes the Affirmative side and Petoskey the Negative, and the question is the same as has been debated heretofore this year. Petoskey is the only other team in Northern Michigan which gets into the final series. It is a very strong team and has made a fine record this year. Last year Petoskey appeared here and had one of the best of the visiting teams. This debate ought to be the best ever held in East Jordan. No doubt it will be the most warmly contested. It is planned to secure judges from another section of the state. Every person interested in debating should plan on hearing this debate.

POURS OIL ON FIRE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Mrs. Arthur McPherson, formerly of this city but a Grand Rapids resident, received fatal burns last week Thursday, when a kerosene can exploded. She was pouring kerosene onto a coal fire in the kitchen stove when the can exploded and enveloped her in flames. Her clothes were burned from her body. She was removed to a hospital where she lived only a few hours. Her age was 28 years.

Deceased was daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McPherson of this city.

SCHOOL LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

The Michigan State Teachers' Association is working for better schools, better teachers, equal school opportunities for all, and a more democratic school.

In order to obtain better schools, the association hopes to improve the rural schools through consolidation, a longer school term, closer supervision, and better school buildings. The village and small town schools are to be improved through consolidation and better school buildings. For both of the above better legislation is necessary.

In order to obtain better teachers it will be necessary to require higher minimum requirements for teachers' certificates, increased state aid for normal schools, together with legislation permitting the building of teacherages in the districts of the state.

To provide equal school opportunities for all, consolidation should be encouraged. At present the city schools have better facilities than those of the country. The tax burden of the state should be equalized so that smaller areas and poorer sections of the country may be relieved of excessive taxation in performing their educational duty toward the state.

The school should be made more democratic by allowing all electors to take part in school control and by forbidding through more rigid laws the organization of sonorities and fraternities.

INTRODUCING MR. TOBIN

Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of the public schools of Cook County, Illinois, apparently thinks more of common sense than he does of the criticisms of his brother and sister educators.

Mr. Tobin, man of courage in a hide-bound environment, has authorized his teachers to make use of the expressions "He don't" and "It's me." Ninety per cent of all educated people, he claims, use these same "ungrammatical" expressions in every day life.

"What good does it do to teach school children a form of expression that is outlawed by common usage and by a sense of good form?" he asks, referring to "It is I."

Tobin should be in the newspaper game, where editors kick antiquated grammars into the discard and adopt their own forms of speech, keeping both feet on the ground and the editorial eye on the pulse of the people.

They say that rolling stones gather no moss, but when in the political arena they bring up a lot of mud.

Getting In Bad With the Law

One Goes to Fort Brady; the Other to Ionia.

Sheriff Weaver left Wednesday for Fort Brady, Sault Ste Marie. He had been held in the county jail over a week awaiting orders from the government as to where he was to be delivered to the federal authorities. Young Barringer re-inlisted in the U. S. Army at Camp Custer last year, and about seven weeks after, he with eight or nine other enlisted men deserted. He was located recently at East Jordan and Sheriff Weaver received orders to take him to the nearest military post, which is Fort Brady.—Charlevoix Sentinel.

Walter Jones, the twenty year old lad who was arrested January 22, charged with grand larceny, was sentenced by Judge Mayne, Saturday, to the Ionia Reformatory, for from one to five years. Sheriff Weaver sent his prisoner to that institution Monday morning. Young Jones is the man who was accused of entering the W. W. Bailey pharmacy, and while pretending to use the telephone, purloining \$2822.59 of the city's tax money.

Some of the money was recovered from his person when he was arrested, the balance was found hidden in the snow bank of a bill board by the Bellamy Opera House.—Boyne Citizen.

NEW CORN BULLETIN READY AT M. A. C.

A new corn bulletin, covering in comprehensive fashion all branches of corn growing in Michigan, is just off the press at the Michigan Agricultural College and ready for distribution to farmers of the state.

Michigan corn varieties and their adaptation to different sections of the state, seed selection and care, and general cultural practices are discussed in the bulletin, which has been edited by Prof. J. F. Cox and J. R. Duncan of the M. A. C. Farm Crops department. Complete pictured illustrations of all subjects taken up in the pamphlet is a feature reported to add greatly to its practical value.

"Corn growing is one of Michigan's greatest industries, its value being greater than that of any other crop produced in the state," says Professor Cox in the introduction to the bulletin. "The production of corn compares favorably with Michigan's leading industries. The value of the corn crop approximately equals the total annual output of Michigan's copper mines, or iron mines, and exceeds the value of her furniture industry in normal years. The average state production of corn for the last 15 years has been 53,000,000 bushels a year. The crop was valued at between eighty and ninety million dollars in the year 1919.

The new corn bulletin is known as Regular Experiment Station Bulletin, No. 289, Michigan Agricultural college, and may be had free on request.

YOU AND YOUR TOWN

Your town boosts you. Why not do as well by the town as it does by you? No citizen is so powerful, none so humble, but what the town is an aid to him in some way or other.

The food that he eats, the clothes that he wears, the recreation and amusements that he enjoys all originate in the town, because the money with which they are procured, is made there.

When a fellow boosts his own town he does not stop there. He is performing an act that improves his own condition, for every good word and every good deed has its elevating influence.

A few people are always home town boosters. They accomplish much in the way of community betterment, and this improves the condition of not only themselves, but also of those who do no boosting at all.

If every citizen would constitute himself or herself a home town booster the result collectively would be many times as great, and opportunities for self improvement would be more numerous. Think it over in your odd moments. Then get into the boost wagon and hit the pace.

When a fellow gets rich quickly he generally tries to forget his old time friends just as suddenly. But it isn't their loss.

All men at heart are much the same. But, fortunately, the heart is a mighty small portion of the human anatomy.

Von Platen Buys Timber Tract

Acquires Famous Military Wagon Road Lands From Ayer Estate.

G. von Platen, of Grand Rapids, has closed the long pending negotiations with the Ayer Estate, of Boston, Mass., for the purchase of the military wagon road tract of timber lands in five counties in Northern Michigan, and is now owner of the Ayer tract. The Galster-Davis hunting camp is on this holding. The transaction, which involves one of the finest tracts of timber in the state, comprises 272,000 acres in Houghton, Iron, Gogebic, Ontonagon and Keweenaw counties. Most of the land is of excellent soil for farming and will be made available for settlers as fast as logging is completed.

The tract has been divided into parcels by Mr. von Platen, and sales of portions of the holdings have been made to the following concerns: Wisconsin-Michigan Lumber Co., Eagle River, Wis.

Goodman Lumber company, Marinette, Wis.

Marathon Paper Mills Co., Rothschild, Wis.

J. W. Wells Lumber Co., Menominee, Mich.

East Jordan Lumber Co., East Jordan, Mich.

Weidman & Son Co., Trout Creek, Mich.

John Malila, Wainola, Mich.

Von Platen-Fox Co., Iron Mountain, Mich.

The Ayer estate obtained the original title from the government for building military roads in the eighties through the then pathless forests in the upper counties. The estate has held to the holdings until the sale with Mr. von Platen, and will realize a neat profit by doing so.

The parcel sales made by the purchaser insure a longer cut to several of the firms, and new plants and locations backed up by available timber, to other purchasers from lower Michigan.

THAT CITY STUBE

City newspapers and moving picture films are becoming filled with sensational sex stuff.

The reason is simple. The average city mind runs in that direction and demands what it wants.

The city newspaper that caters most to the popular demand gets the circulation, and circulation gets the advertising, and advertising supplies the dividends.

The same rule applies to the cinema houses.

A good, healthy, elevating picture will draw a few people, but a sensational sex or murder film will fill the house. Moving picture men are after the money, and they employ the means that they know will produce it.

Country districts have not become so badly tainted with modernism. The people are more in the open, are often in communion with nature, and breathe more freely of the purity of life away from the dens of vice and iniquity.

That is the situation today, but who can tell as to the morrow?

It depends upon the mental and moral training of our young people.

The ideas we instill into the minds of little children will have much to do with the bent of their mentality when they reach the age of maturity.

If we implant in their minds a healthy respect for the teachings of Christianity and a devotion to the cause of right and justice, of purity in thought and action, they may escape the wave of viciousness that is sweeping the adult world.

But our hope for a better future rests with the children of today.

When we want to teach a dog tricks we begin when he is young.

The human race is not so far removed from the brute creation but what the same rule will apply.

"There is a subtle force lurking in every smile," says a noted writer. We know it. We're married, and it pries our pocketbook open every time.

"Are you consumed with a desire to travel, young man? Then start right by systematically beating a path from your home to your place of business. The rest will come easy.

It is said to be Henry Ford's ambition to furnish every family in the United States with an automobile. Good! We're in a respective mood, Henry. Send us a Packard.

Patrons' Ass'n in Rural Schools

New Organization in Practically Every District.

Through the splendid co-operation of the teachers and interested taxpayers of the school districts of the county, a new organization has been made possible in practically every district. This new organization is a combination of old time Mothers' Club, the Parent-Teacher Association and the old-time Literary club which more nearly resembles the Modern Community Center. The work of the club is that of the first two mentioned, namely bringing the home and the school closer together. The ultimate aim of the club is better schools. The aim is to be sought through a better understanding of school problems both in the process of instruction and in the building and equipment provided, and through team work for better school laws.

The following list of presidents has been reported ready for work, each working in his or her own way to meet conditions in their respective districts: North Bay, Mrs. Fletcher; Horton Bay, Ibert West; East Bay, John Willis; Boyne Falls, E. S. Stacks; Sudman School, not organized; Robinson School report not yet received; Harmon School, was without teacher and is not yet organized; Glem School, H. S. Schaeffer; Slaughter School, Mrs. Henry Korthase, Jr.; Snider School, Mrs. Carl Clark; Dana School, had no teacher and not yet organized; Blain School, not yet reported; Springvale, not yet reported; Wildwood, Mrs. Ben Ellis; Advance, Mrs. Lena O'Brien; Three Belts, Mr. Ehos Lane; Mountain, Mrs. George Jardine; Ironton, Mrs. Julia Williams; Walker, Mrs. Peter Naason; Star School, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Ray Loomis; Easton School, Mr. John Matthews; Clarion, Mrs. Julia Himes; Curfew, Mrs. James White; Walloon Lake, Mrs. Roy Brown; Howard School, Ed. Hetrick; Murray, Mrs. Mae Viland; Hopyard, not yet reported; Undine, Mrs. Grace Smith; Maple Grove, Mrs. Platt Webster; Burgess, Mrs. M. K. Chew; Hoffman, not yet reported; Heart Lake, Mrs. H. A. Webster; Paddock, not yet reported; Davis School, Mrs. Frank Davis; Darnard, Wm. Burns; Nowland, Mrs. Matthew Saunders; Marion No. 5, Mrs. R. Otto; Phelps, Mrs. Constance Moscow; Marion Center, Walter Black; Norwood, not organized; Hilton, not yet reported; Clark, Ethan Jolliffe; McGeagh, meeting set for a later date; Peanine and St. James, not yet organized; Chad-dock School, Mrs. Joe Perry; Rock Elm, Mrs. Boyd Hipp; Rannev, Mrs. Ehas Murphy; Miles School, Mrs. Esther Miles; Knop School, Mrs. Harry Behling; Cedar Valley, Mrs. F. Rebec; Afton, Mrs. Matt Hardy; Deer Lake, E. J. Coykendall.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan.

Notice is Hereby Given, That a City Primary Election will be held in the several wards of said City at the places herein below designated, viz.:

First Ward—Velvet Gum Company's Building

Second Ward—Town Hall

Third Ward—Hose House, on

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1921

For the purpose of nominating by direct vote candidates for the following officers:

First Ward—One Alderman for two years and one Alderman for one year.

Second Ward—One Alderman for two years.

Third Ward—One Alderman for two years.

One Justice of the Peace, 3 years, to fill vacancy.

One Supervisor and one Constable from each ward.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m.

Dated February 19, 1921.

OTTIS J. SMITH, Clerk of Said City.

If wars, like subscriptions, were payable in advance they might be just as hard to find.

The country is said to be undergoing a period of readjustment. We have progressed as far as the first syllable.

YOU CAN FEEL BETTER TOMORROW

If you suffer from indigestion, constipation, headache, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas on stomach, bad breath or other condition caused by delayed bowel action, take a Foley Cathartic Tablet this evening and tomorrow you will feel better. Cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach, and tone up the liver. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

HARDING'S CABINET

Secretary of State—Charles Evans Hughes, New York.

Secretary of the Treasury—Andrew Mellon, Pennsylvania.

Secretary of War—John W. Weeks, Massachusetts.

Attorney General—Harry M. Daugherty, Ohio.

Postmaster General—Will H. Hays, Indiana.

Secretary of the Navy—Edwin Denby, Michigan.

Secretary of Interior—Albert B. Fall, New Mexico.

Secretary of Agriculture—Henry C. Wallace, Iowa.

Secretary of Commerce—Herbert Hoover, California.

Secretary of Labor—James J. Davis, Pennsylvania.

SAYS BONUS PURPOSELY HELD UP

Mississippi Senator Says Committee Delayed to Block Passage.

Washington—Charges that the soldier bonus bill was held up in the finance committee until it was too late to pass it at this session have been made by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi.

"It is no use to give the false impression to the country," said Senator Harrison, "that the bill will be passed at this session. The committee has been holding it for months and months."

"I can not say it will pass this session," Senator McCumber interjected. "If it does not, the facts will be ready when the extra session is called within a month."

MICHIGAN BARONESS WINS CASE

Former Menominee Girl Sued for Payment of \$20,000 for Jewels.

Menominee—The case of Maurice Hertog, a Monte Carlo jeweler, against Baroness Mae Van Pellant, formerly Mae Dugus, of Menominee, in which Hertog sought to recover \$20,000 due him on the purchase price of a string of pearls, was decided in favor of the baroness by Judge R. C. Flannigan. The case was heard several weeks ago in Iron Mountain. Lord Edward Morrissey of London, England, appearing for the baroness, who is now Lady Allen, having recently married Lord Powerscourt Allen, heir to one of the richest and oldest titles in Ireland.

DENBY APPOINTMENT SURPRISE

Michigan Cabinet Appointee Says He Was Not Expecting Office.

Atlantic City.—The selection of Edwin Denby for secretary of the navy in President-elect Harding's tentative cabinet draft was as much of a surprise to Mr. Denby as it was to the general public.

He told 50 Kansas educators aboard a train bound for Atlantic City that the news of his selection came to him "as a bolt out of a blue sky."

"Three days ago," Mr. Denby was quoted by H. D. Ramsey, one of the educators, "I had absolutely no suspicion that I was to be appointed secretary of the navy or to any other post in the cabinet."

CHINA NEEDS AMERICA'S HELP

Money Wanted for Relief Work Among Starving People.

New York—Starving China is expected immediately to succeed the children of Europe in the hearts of generous America, said Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the China famine fund committee.

The statement accompanied reports just received through the state department from Charles R. Crane, the American minister.

"The question of getting relief to the starving is solely one of money," says Mr. Crane, and by relief he includes food, clothing and preventative measures against typhus.

Another Job for Tumulty.

Washington.—President Wilson has taken steps looking to the appointment of Joseph P. Tumulty, his secretary to the international joint commission on the Canadian boundaries. Senator Mark Smith, of Arizona, has already been appointed to this place, but has not qualified, and it is understood that the president now has another appointment in view for Senator Smith. The position would pay Tumulty \$7,500 a year and would not interfere with his law practice.

MANY KILLED IN TRAIN COLLISION

M. C. AND N. Y. C. EXPRESSED CRASH AT PORTER, IND., AND OVER 100 ARE INJURED.

ENGINEER DISREGARDS WARNING

Passes Red Flag Signals and Gets Half Way Over Crossing When Other Strikes.

Porter, Ind.—Forty persons were killed and 100 were injured in a wreck of Michigan Central and New York Central passenger trains in this city at 6:20 o'clock Sunday evening, according to officials of the Michigan Central railroad.

The Michigan Central train is known as "The Canadian" and was due in Detroit at 12:10 Monday morning. The New York Central train was No. 151, known as the Interstate Express. It was bound to Chicago from Boston. Both trains were made up almost exclusively of Pullman cars.

"The Canadian," operated between Chicago and Montreal, with through coaches to New York City, was made up chiefly of Canadian Pacific equipment. It carried passengers for Detroit, and intermediate points between Chicago and Montreal and New York.

Scores of passengers, pinned in the wreckage of the coaches, were burned by the fire which broke out immediately, but was later extinguished by the volunteer fire department of the village.

According to first information the engineer on the Michigan Central train ran past two red signals which had been set to give the Lake Shore train the right of way.

Among the dead known on the New York Central train were the two engineers. The engineer of the Michigan Central is missing. It was reported that he leaped from his cab when he saw the oncoming New York Central train.

The tracks of the two railroads intersect here at a sharp angle, being almost parallel. The Michigan Central train was believed to be crossing the intersection when it was derailed. The fireman was blamed by railroad officials for allowing the Michigan Central train to attempt to cross ahead of the westbound train.

TO TRY 16-YEAR OLD BOND THIEF

Grand Jury to Get Evidence in \$772,000 Bond Robbery.

Chicago—Evidence in the case of William Dalton, 16-year-old \$65 a month bank clerk, who was arrested in Heyworth, Ill., 48 hours after he had stolen \$772,000 in Liberty bonds from the Northern Trust company here, where he worked, will be placed before the grand jury.

Robert Crowe, states attorney, said every effort would be made to bring about speedy punishment of the boy who found it a simple matter to carry out the biggest bond theft in history, only to fall into the hands of a village constable after he had been recognized from pictures published in newspapers.

JAPAN WANTS CONTROL OF YAP

Protests Claim of U. S. to Island Wanted for Naval Base.

Tokio—Japan will insist upon its mandatory to the Island of Yap, according to authoritative Japanese opinion.

It is explained here that Japan bases her mandatory on the final decision of the supreme council in May, 1919, which handed over the German islands north of the equator to Japan without mention of reservation. If President Wilson made oral reservations to the council, it is declared that Japan was not represented and has no official cognizance of this.

U. S. DESTROYER SUNK IN CRASH

One Dead, 15 Missing, After Collision of Steamer and Navy Boat.

Washington—One naval enlisted man dead, 15 missing and two injured is the result of a collision between the American destroyer Woolsey and the American steamer Steel Inventor off the Pacific coast of Panama.

The Woolsey was out in two at the after tank and sank at 6 o'clock Sunday morning while in tow of the destroyer Aaron Ward. The Aaron Ward and the destroyer Philip took 112 of the Woolsey's survivors aboard.

Michigan News Torsely Told

Kalamazoo—Sixty-five per cent of Kalamazoo's population is church-going, a church census which has just been completed by the Ministerial alliance shows.

Pontiac—Charles Howland, 53 years old, an implement dealer, hanged himself in his store. His daughter, 7 years old, found his body hanging from a rafter.

St. Johns—Announcement was made here that the plant of the Hayes Wheel Co. will resume operations with full force March 1. The plant makes truck wheels.

Holland—Cornelius Vanleenen, a milk dealer, started a milk war here when he opened a new route charging 10 cents a quart. Fifteen other milk dealers were asking 12 cents.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo carpenters and bricklayers have gone on strike over the new wage scale adopted by the contractors' association. The new scale is about 25 per cent lower than the old.

Lansing—Pelham A. Barrows, lieutenant governor of Nebraska, was the principal speaker at the annual mid-winter meeting of past commanders of the Michigan Division of Sons of Veterans.

Plainwell—Nine boys, all under 18 years old, were arrested in a raid on the cellar at the home of Bert Knickerbocker. It is alleged that several gallons of cider had been stolen from the cellar.

Caro—Charles Marienthal, of Saginaw, is under arrest on a charge of aiding Harry C. Shute, secretary-treasurer of the Vassar Stamping Works, in embezzling \$2,500 of the company's funds.

Flint—Merald Glasford, 18, who several weeks ago struck Hilma Rytty with his automobile and left her lying seriously injured in the street, has been put on probation for six months. The girl will recover.

Pontiac—Reduction in the number of cells in the new county jail is proposed to make possible construction of the building within the bonds voted. Instead of 100 cells it is proposed to have 50. The present jail has 13.

Hastings—The crime wave has kept hard times from affecting one of Hastings' largest industries, a lock factory, the annual report of which shows business 85 per cent above normal. It makes 600,000 locks a day.

Mt. Clemens—When it was discovered that Henry Pattenev, a farmer living near David, was a wholesale purchaser of yeast, officers raided his home. Now Pattenev is waiting trial on a charge of operating a whisky still.

Flint—The first whisky made from sugar beets ever found in this county was taken in a raid by sheriff's officers on the farm of Steve Pribelsky, near Clio. Pribelsky and his son were arrested and 10 gallons of whisky were confiscated.

Mason—Elyen marriage licenses issued in 1869 and 1870 have been returned to the Ingham County clerk's office. They were found in the effects of the Rev. S. B. Perrin, who died recently, and had been mislaid after being addressed to the county clerk.

Frankfort—Custer Hull, son of Charles S. Hull, a barber here, was drowned while he and his playmate, Kenneth Anderson, were playing on the thin ice near here. Anderson was rescued by John Stenburgh. Hull's body was recovered an hour later.

Pontiac—Seven out of eight boys, ranging from 12 to 15 years, who escaped from the Industrial School for Boys at Lansing, were apprehended at South Lyon by William McKinley, deputy sheriff, of that village. The eighth escaped. The boys were all from Detroit.

Menominee—Marshall B. Lloyd received \$3,000,000 in stock from the Heywood-Wakefield Co. of Boston for his baby carriage plant and his wicker weaving inventions. Mr. Lloyd will be manager of the local factory, which will be operated as a separate unit of the corporation.

Pontiac—Walter Szyhaharek, a former saloonkeeper, who was convicted in Oakland County of illegally having liquor in his possession, was awarded a verdict of \$565.50 against Charles Cross, a former sheriff. Cross was sued for the value of liquor seized on Szyhaharek's farm and emptied into a sewer on Cross' orders.

Monroe—With Monroe's present water supply condemned by the State Board of Health and a bond issue for a new system tied up in the courts, Mayor C. B. Southworth has taken matters in his own hands and has drilled a well on his own property to supply water to as many Monroe residents as possible. Mayor Southworth is proprietor of a hotel which will be supplied from the well.

Crystal Falls—The filing at Crystal Falls of the papers of incorporation of the Michigan Land & Lumber Co., by members of Henry Ford's family has been announced. The wide field of operations recently heralded will be a reality in the near future, it is generally believed here. The company purchased large tracts of valuable timber and iron ore land in different counties of the upper peninsula. At present the bulk of the work is concentrated in Iron Mountain where a mammoth plant for sawmill work is under construction.

Adrian—Raiders are to start in Lena-see County against slot machines, punch boards and other minor gambling apparatus. Menominee—Michael J. Doyle, mayor of Menominee, has been appointed chairman of the Upper Peninsula committee for relief work in Ireland.

Prescott—Henry Zoran speared a 24-pound pike, three feet, 10 inches long, which, he claims, is the largest caught in this section for many years.

Bay City—Judges Nelson Sharpe and G. M. Clark, of the State Supreme bench, were guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Bay County Bar association.

Battle Creek—The city commission has turned down the proposed sewer bond issue of \$60,000 after deciding on a policy of curtailing sewer construction for a year.

Mancelona—The sawmill of the Antrim Co., the daily capacity of which is 75,000 feet, is being electrified, making it the first in the state to be operated by electricity.

Lansing—The Industrial School for Boys is under quarantine for scarlet fever. The cases of scarlet fever are so light as to be considered hardly more than scarletina.

Coldwater—Fred G. Barber, milk and food inspector, has notified all milk dealers in his vicinity that they must abandon the use of milk bottles not of standard size.

Lansing—About 1,000,000 pounds of the 3,500,000 pounds of wool stored in the pool of the Michigan Farm Bureau was sold, A. J. Hankins, director of marketing, announces.

Big Rapids—Because bandits and robbers have apparently refused to work at night, W. O. Sprague, for years night watchman in this city, has been transferred to day duty.

Kalamazoo—Heads of business concerns here undertook to raise the \$8,000 needed to complete the \$200,000 required to erect a building for the Young Women's Christian association.

Ann Arbor—Pomona grange in resolutions adopted urges a change in the present law governing the sale of patent medicines in order to control the traffic in violation of the prohibition law.

Grand Rapids—Col. W. T. McGurran has announced that the quarantine at the Michigan Soldiers Home has been lifted. The home was quarantined after several cases of smallpox were discovered.

Flint—Jack Longkus, whom the police claim was wearing a pair of shoes stolen from Pere Marquette freight cars here, is under arrest. It was said that a large supply of goods stolen from the freight yards have been recovered.

Crystal Falls—Incorporation papers of the Michigan Iron, Land & Lumber Co., organized by Henry Ford to develop his Upper Peninsula iron and timber lands, have been filed with the county clerk of Iron County. The company is incorporated for \$1,000,000.

Saginaw—Charles Strunjak, 27, was instantly killed when his motorcycle went into a ditch at a sharp curve in the road near Merrill, this county. His neck was broken. George Pintarich, Breckenridge, riding in the sidecar of Strunjak's machine, escaped with a few bruises.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. William Henry Walte, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of Ann Arbor, has been awarded the silver medal of "The Reconnaissance Francais," by the French government for meritorious service during the war, a dispatch from Paris said.

Kalamazoo—The death of Miles Dewey, 39 years old, prominent Hickory Corners farmer, whose body was found by an interurban crew along the right of way of the Camp Custer-Montith Junction line near Yorkville is puzzling officers. There were no marks of violence.

Albion—Dr. Delos Fall, former state superintendent of public instruction and at one time dean of Albion College, died at Brandtontown, Fla., after a short illness of pleuro-pneumonia. Dr. Fall took an important part in the framing of the educational chapters of the Michigan law as written in 1907.

Mt. Clemens—Incorporation of Halfway, midway between Detroit and Mt. Clemens, as a village under the name of "East Detroit" or "Clairview" was emphatically urged at a meeting at which the Halfway Commercial was organized. Halfway will vote on incorporation at the same time in May as do Center Line and Roseville, also on the route from Detroit to Mt. Clemens.

Port Huron—Election of Port Huron will vote April 4 on the proposed fare boost from five to 10 cents asked by the City Electric Railway Co. The present franchise of the railway does not expire for eight years. President Frank W. Brooks of the Detroit United Lines, writes that unless immediate action to increase fares is taken the company will take steps to discontinue its service.

Bay City—Arthur Hartwick, 16, of Saginaw, has been brought here from Toronto, Ont., and will face a charge of stealing \$800 in Liberty Bonds and thrift stamps from the farm home of William Hall, Pinconning, last November. Hartwick also admitted several daylight robberies in Saginaw. It is said, and over \$3,000 in loot has been recovered by Sheriff Trudell. One ring recovered is valued at \$1,000. Hartwick has been masquerading in women's clothing and was trailed in Toronto over a week before being captured, the officers say.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

May Older weather causing slightly improved demand. Receipts very light, except at Kansas City and Omaha. Low prices almost everywhere. Demand only equal to present light receipts in principal markets. Quoted Feb. 28: No. 1 timothy, New York \$1.15; Chicago \$1.15; Ontario \$2.4; Minneapolis \$1.50; Kansas City \$1.9; Atlanta \$2.0; No. 1 alfalfa—Kansas City \$1.50; Omaha \$1.9; Memphis \$2.7; No. 2 alfalfa—Minneapolis \$1.50; Kansas City \$1.50; Omaha \$1.50.

Feed Northeastern markets lost part of last week's gain because of extremely light receipts. Generally good, but accumulating in a number of markets. Transit offerings increasing. Export demand for high protein feeds light. Best pulp \$1.25; best meal \$1.25; Gluten feed and hominy feed steady. Quoted—bran \$2.1; middlings \$2.50; four middlings \$4.50; Minneapolis whole hominy \$4.25; Chicago \$4.25; Louisiana \$4.15; sacked. Round whites showed further weakness at western New York shipping points, reaching 90c. New York \$1.25; Minneapolis \$1.25; Chicago \$1.25. Cold storage Rajdwin apples steady at western points, reaching 90c. Chicago \$1.25; New York \$1.25; Minneapolis \$1.25. Onions movement light; markets irregular. New York up 25c at \$1.25; Pittsburgh \$1.25; other markets mostly 85c to \$1.15. Carrot shipments weak ended Feb. 23. Potatoes 40c; turnips 30c; rutabagas 40c; cabbages 27c; onions 38c; sweet potato, barreled apples 91c; cabbage 50c; celery 32c.

Grain Prices declined the early part of the week but then turned up as the week wore on. Renewal of export demand and limited offerings. On the 23rd the market was unsettled, and on the 24th prices dropped. The week's activity contributing to weakness at the close were decidedly bearish local sentiment, weakness in stock market and economic conditions generally. The market for cash wheat prices. Export demand slow. Canadian flour reported offered 50c to 75c. Higher prices ruled on practically all classes of live stock at Chicago. Great advance occurred in the sheep and lamb market. Feb. 24 Chicago prices, hogs bulk of sales \$9.50; medium and good \$9.75; steers \$8.00; butchers' cows and heifers \$4.50 to \$5.50; feeder steers \$7.25 to \$8.25; light and medium weight veal calves \$10.00 to \$12.00; fat lambs \$8.25 to \$10.00; fat lambs \$7.25 to \$8.50; yearlings \$7.00; fat ewes \$6.75. Eastern wholesale fresh meat markets were generally higher than a week ago. Feb. 24 prices good grade meats: Beef \$14.50 to \$16.50; veal \$13.00 to \$15.00; mutton \$11.00 to \$12.00; light pork loins \$22.00 to \$24.00; heavy loins \$18.00.

Dairy Products Further improvement prevails in butter market with trade calling for all the better grades. Fresh butter somewhat scarce. Support is lent to market by buyers who anticipate further advances and who have been buying ahead. Markets somewhat out of line with each other, as New York is now 1c below Chicago. Closing prices, 92 score: New York 50c; Chicago 51c; Philadelphia 51c; Boston 50 1-2c. Chinese markets firm. Advances on the 21st at Wisconsin primary markets has caused slight advances in some distorting markets and buyers who look for a general advance to follow have been buying more freely.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS Feed and Grain WHEAT—Cash No. 2 red \$1.89; March, \$1.84; May \$1.82; No. 2 white and No. 2 mixed, \$1.87. CORN—Cash No. 3 yellow, 72c; No. 4 yellow, 69c; No. 5 yellow, 64c; No. 6 yellow, 61c. OATS—Cash No. 2 white, 49 1-2c; No. 3 white, 48c; No. 4 white, 45c. RYE—Cash No. 2, \$1.67. BEANS—Prime white and prompt shipment, \$3.75 per cwt. SEEDS—Prime red clover, cash and March, \$10.85; also, \$15.50; timothy, \$3. FEED—Bran, \$30.00; standard middlings, \$28.00; fine middlings, \$32.00; cracked corn, \$32.00; coarse cornmeal, \$20.00; chop, \$28.00 per ton in 100-lb. sacks. HAY—No. 1 timothy, \$20.00; standard, \$19.00; light mixed, \$18.00; No. 2 timothy, \$17.00; No. 1 clover mixed, \$17.00; No. 1 clover, \$17.00; rye straw, \$12.00; wheat and oat straw, \$11.00 per ton in carlots. FLOUR—Fancy spring wheat patents, \$10.75 to \$11.50; fancy winter wheat patents, \$11.50 to \$12.50; second winter wheat patents, \$9.75 to \$10.50; winter wheat straights, \$9.00 to \$9.75 per bbl.

Live Stock and Poultry CATTLE—Best heavy steers, \$8.00; best handy wt. butcher steers, \$7.50 to \$8.25; mixed steers and heifers, \$7.00 to \$7.75; handy light butchers, \$6.00 to \$7.00; light butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; best cows, \$5.50 to \$6.25; butchers' cows, \$4.00; cutters, \$3.25 to \$4.00; canners, \$2.75 to \$3.00; best heavy bulls, \$5.25 to \$7.00;ologna bulls, \$5.00 to \$5.50; stock bulls, \$4.00 to \$5.00; feeders, \$3.00 to \$4.00; stockers, \$3.50 to \$4.50; milkers and springers, \$4.00 to \$5.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$9.75 to \$10.00; fair lambs, \$7.50 to \$8.25; light to common lambs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; fair to good sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.00; culls and common, \$1.50 to \$3.00. HOGS—Mixed hogs, \$9.50 to \$10.10; pigs and piglets, \$9.00 to \$9.75; \$3.75 to \$4.25; roughs, 7.25; stags, 6; boars, \$4.00. CALVES—Best, \$14.00 to \$15.00; culls and common, \$5.00 to \$7.00; heavy, \$5.00 to \$7.00. Poultry—FRESH—Spring chickens, smooth legs, \$3.00 to \$3.10; spring chickens, stags, \$2.75 to \$2.85; Leghorns, spring, 26c; hens, four pounds, 50c; five pounds and better, \$2.00; old roosters, 25c; ducks, \$3.00; geese, 27c to 28c; turkeys, seven pounds and over, 40c to 42c per lb.

Butter and Eggs EGGS—Fresh current receipts, \$3.00 to \$3.00. BUTTER—Fresh creamery, 40c; storage, 37 1-2 to 38 1-2c per lb.

Opposition to Payment Plan. Washington.—President Wilson's proposal that the United States accept German indemnity bonds in payment of Belgium's \$173,780,000 debt is doomed to rejection by congress if privately expressed views of senate leaders correctly forecast the course of action. The president's letter on the subject, read to both houses, was received with suspicion and hostility, particularly on the part of those who fought ratification of the Versailles treaty.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Kramer to Retain Post.

Washington.—John F. Kramer, prohibition commissioner, will not resign March 4, expecting to hold over into the new administration at least until a new internal revenue commissioner is named.

"Judge" in Bankruptcy Court. New York.—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed here in federal court against the Leslie Judge Co., Fifth avenue publishing corporation, with claims totalling more than \$600,000.

Comstock Leads State Democrats. Jackson.—William A. Comstock, of Detroit, formerly of Alpena, was unanimously chosen by the Democratic state convention here last week to succeed Thad B. Preston, of Ionia, as chairman of the Democratic state control committee.

Too Many Women Jurors. Philadelphia.—Joseph Ragan, summoned for jury service, asked to be excused on the ground that he has been married for 16 years to one woman and he did not want to be locked up over night with any other woman. He was excused.

Chinese Factions at Odds. San Francisco.—Li Leong, Chinese fisherman, was killed in what the police said is the break here of a state-wide war between the Bing Kong and Hop Sing tong. All active members of the two tongs were ordered placed under arrest.

Accused Judge to Resign. Cleveland.—Judge William H. McGannon has announced he will resign as chief justice of the municipal court on or about March 15. Judge McGannon recently was acquitted of a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Harold C. Kagy.

Bequest Reduced to \$6,000,000. Princeton, N. J.—Announcement was made that John O. H. Pitney, chairman of the finance committee of the board of trustees at Princeton university, that the \$15,000,000 bequest of Henry Clay Frick has depreciated because reduced valuation of securities and taxes to \$6,000,000.

Counterfeiters Seized at Work. New York.—Seventy-seven thousand strip stamps for use on whisky bottles,

Besides thousands of case stamps were seized by accept service operatives in a raid on an electrically equipped counterfeiting plant in Oliver street. Three persons were arrested and an other detained as a witness.

Action Against Profiteers Deferred. Grand Rapids.—Further action against profiteers in western Michigan will be deferred until the United States supreme court decides the constitutionality of the Lever act, says District Attorney Myron H. Walker. Two firms were indicted last year for alleged profiteering in sugar and other commodities.

Edsel Ford Buys English Car. London.—Considerable publicity is being given here to the purchase by Edsel Ford of an English car. The press calls it "one of the most eloquent tributes the British motor car ever received." The car is a Lancaester limousine, 40-horse, six-cylinder. It is made in Birmingham and is now en route to Detroit.

Labor Unions Submit Demand. Washington.—Enactment by congress of a law declaring labor organizations are not co-partnerships and "shall not be so treated in law or in equity" is a declaration of principles adopted by representatives of national and international unions affiliated in the American Federation of Labor.

McCombs, Democratic Leader, Dead. New York.—William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, died at Greenwich, Conn., of heart disease. McCombs, who directed the presidential campaign of Woodrow Wilson in 1912, had been in failing health several years and during the last few months his heart affection became so serious that death was expected any time.

Unemployed Raid Restaurant. Montreal.—One hundred and fifty unemployed men walked into a popular chain-restaurant here, demanded food and were served without charge. While they were eating the police were summoned and 12 ringleaders were arrested and held in \$50 bail each to answer to charges of vagrancy. Prior to visiting the restaurant the men called at the city hall and requested unemployment doles, but were refused.

Coconuts as Money. Coconuts are the common form of exchange among the natives of the Nicobars. For instance, a box of matches is worth 20 coconuts, while for needles the price is one coconut each.

LUCKY STRIKE cigarette It's toasted The American Cigarette

Peculiar London Street. What is the most curious street name in London? It would be hard, perhaps, to find an odder one than Crooked Usage, in Chelsea, which in all probability recalls very ancient days when the plow was the commonest object in that region. It has been suggested that the straight strips of grass between the various holdings of land were known as usages, and that we owe the name to the circumstance that one of these cartways or usages was crooked. The history of London street-names has endless fascination and interest.

Feet Drag? When it is an effort to drag one foot after the other, when you are always tired and seem lacking in strength and endurance, when aches and pains rack the body, it is well to look for symptoms of kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills banish effects of kidney and bladder trouble by removing the cause. They are healing and curative. They tone up and strengthen the weakened or diseased organs. They relieve backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles. W. W. Wells, Tonquin, Mich., writes: "I get great relief from taking Foley Kidney Pills. I am on my feet most of the time and get tired out. After taking Foley Kidney Pills, they make me feel like a new man. I recommend them to my customers and never have heard of any case where they did not give satisfaction."

FARMERS' MEETING! AT EAST JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Thursday, MAR. 10th 1:30 P. M. AFTERNOON ONLY. SPEAKERS EZRA LEVIN of M. A. C. on "Soils." H. C. MOORE of M. A. C. on "Potatoes." A. F. SPELTZ of East Jordan High School will conduct a Question Box. Meeting will be conducted by County Agricultural Agent Wing. Every Farmer and All Others Interested In Farming Are Urged To Attend. There's Room For Over 500 So Bring the Family

GREAT RED LETTER SALE!

Three Days Only, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Mar. 5-7-8

are Red Letter Days at THE LEADER. No such as they call bargains will be offered but bargains of unusual character will be shown during these three days. We are determined to make these three Bargain Days the talk of this community. In these three days goods will be sold at wholesale cost and we are going to sell merchandise in big quantities; goods of early spring showings. You may have seen bargains but none such as the following:

Ladies fast black Cotton Hose ^{25c value} Red Letter Bargain ^{17c pr.}

Dress Gingham In the Very Newest Checks Big and Medium Plaids and Stripes, goods sold at 25c today at all stores Red-Letter 3 day Bargain ^{15c yd.}

Good quality ladies' Muslin Gowns Short and Long Sleeves ^{\$1.75 value,} Red Letter Bargain ^{98c each.}

Ladies good gingham House Dresses Red Letter Bargain, 3 days only ^{69c each.}

1 lot ladies Dress Shoes Some All Kid, others Cloth Top, 100 pairs of these shoes will be sold during this three days sale at choice ^{\$1.98 pair.}

175 pr. ladies' Rubbers, Over Shoes, Storm and Plain ^{\$1.10 and \$1.25 values} ^{69c pr.}

An Unheard of Bargain! For three days—100 pieces, odd lots, from our Premium Department consisting of

Plates, Glasses, Granite Ware and other odd pieces, values of today 25c and 30c ^{Your Choice Red Letter Bargain 7c each.}

Men's and young men's good cashmere Dress Suits Good Weight, in Green, Brown and Navy, ^{\$22.50 Value} Red Letter Bargain ^{\$14.88}



Men's dress or work Shoes All Solid Leather Soles, Red Letter Sale ^{\$2.88}

200 pr. men's dress and work Rubbers For Over Shoes, ^{\$1.65 and \$1.75 values.} Three Day Red Letter Bargain ^{98c pair.}

100 pr. baby's & children's Shoes With Good, Solid Soles and Heels, ^{\$2.50 value} Red Letter Bargain ^{\$1.29 pair.}

Men's Extra Heavy Cotton Work Shirts Full Size, Double Sewed, with double yoke back For Three Days Only ^{69c.}

Men's full size good heavy Overalls or Jack-ets For Three Days Only ^{93c pair.}

H. Rosenthal Proprietor

THE LEADER

FRENCH BLOCK MAIN STREET EAST JORDAN

SALTS IF KIDNEYS OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse. In such cases, there is difficulty in avoiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

We wish Mr. Hughes joy in his new office of secretary of state. We didn't want the old job, anyway.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic acids of Salicylic acid.

HOME TOWN HELPS

FATAL LACK OF ENTERPRISE Some Communities Seem to Forget How Vital Are Business Enterprises to City's Growth.

Contrast the intelligent employment or present opportunities in certain communities with the lack-of-plan situation in most cities. Contrast it, if you will, with the attitude of an Indiana city which found not long ago, that one chief industry of the community, a glass factory, would likely move because the supply of natural gas, which had attracted the factory in the first place, was about to fall. In the gas-boom days the community had sunk gas wells and had invited this factory to come. But the old spirit soon died, and no effort was made to get additional gas or the additional factories which would have resulted. And when the glass manufacturer found the supply falling, two or three years ago, he appeared to be about the only person in the community who was particularly concerned. There was some vagrant talk of the possibility of finding some additional natural gas. But nothing was done about it until the manufacturer himself decided that rather than move his home, he would take a chance on a new well. He found gas and is still there, though not through the enterprise of the city, which would apparently have allowed him to move rather than bestir itself. And even now there is no movement for sinking additional wells, though this experience indicates that such wells might reasonably be expected to pay.—From The Nation's Business.

WALKS OF MUCH IMPORTANCE

No Greater Mistake Than Neglecting Attention to the Needed Pathways Between Buildings.

Walks between buildings add a good deal to the ease and comfort with which the chores can be done, and reduce the amount of dirt that is carried into the house. Concrete is one of the best materials for making walks, and when they are properly made the construction is permanent, says the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. In making the walks it is wise to excavate from 8 to 10 inches and fill in with from 4 to 6 inches of cinders or similar material, well tamped to make a good base. On top of this place 3 1/2 inches of concrete tamped in place and a top coat of 1/2 inch of cement mixed in the proportions of one part of cement to two of sand. The gravel for concrete should be well graded in sizes from 3/4 inch to 1 inch, and for this material the proportions may well be one part cement, three of sand and six of gravel. Poorer materials should have a richer mixture. The top coat should be troweled to drive it into the concrete base but not necessarily to make it smooth. A rough-surface walk may be advisable, in which case a little finer gravel may be used in the concrete and the full four inches made of this material.

Diseased Trees. Owners of elm and maple trees who find small reddish or light-colored bunches on the leaves will have to rest as easily as possible for a while, says C. L. Fluke, entomologist at the Wisconsin experiment station, for no control measures for this particular trouble have yet been found. The bunches are galls caused by small mites which look like tiny spiders. They live within the galls and thus cannot be reached by sprays. Undoubtedly there is some point in the life history of the mites where control measures can be used, says Mr. Fluke, but so far there has not been much study of these insects and this point has not been found. The injury to the elms is in the form of small, light-colored globular bunches. The galls on the maple leaf are red or black, and there are sometimes as many as a hundred on one leaf. Maples are also subject to blister galls, caused by the larvae of the flies called gall midges. These galls are in the form of spots having a green center surrounded by rings of yellow and deep red.

Looking to Business Future.

A manufacturer who finds that there is a market for a certain product does not abandon that and turn to something which his facilities are not capable of making. He multiplies the product for the manufacture of which he has equipped himself. By the same token, the business man who is interested in community development needs to look about him, analyze what he sees, and while undertaking the improvement and further promotion and enlargement of present factories, seek new ones in the same or in a similar line; if it appears that there is room for them—and there usually is.—Exchange.

Our local oracle avers that for every ten wise men that are born there is one fool. That makes it an even break

PATRIOTIC FUND TO AMERICAN LEGION

COMMUNITY COUNCIL VOTES TO GIVE \$221,713 TO STATE VETERANS.

USE MONEY FOR RELIEF WORK Fund Disposal Action Now Goes to County War Boards for Final Approval.

Grand Rapids—Possibility of Michigan losing \$221,713 remaining in the Patriotic fund in the event of the passage of the Culver bill, abolishing the Michigan Community Council commission as stated in press dispatches, has been anticipated by the commission. The commission, which, in its report to the legislature, asks that the law creating it be repealed, has voted the entire balance of the fund, to the welfare department of the American Legion department of Michigan, to be used in Michigan, "for the relief and care of needy ex-service men and their dependents and such other purposes as may be consistent with the objects for which the fund was raised." This action, went ratified in a referendum to the county war boards disposes completely of the trust placed in the trusteeship of the Patriotic fund from the United War Work state campaign committee, following the creation of the commission by legislative enactment. It clears the way for the commission to close up its affairs and ceases to exist as a department of the state government, and saves the money in the Patriotic fund for use in this state.

TROLLEY HITS AUTO; 3 KILLED

Fast-Traveling Interurban Sweeps Car From Its Path.

Flint—Three persons were killed and a small child seriously injured Sunday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding, was struck by a fast northbound interurban from Detroit on a grade crossing at Atlas 10 miles south of Flint. The dead are: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunsmore, of Whigville Mich., and Mrs. Dan C. Finney, of Flint. The six-months-old baby of the Dunsmore's is in a serious condition at Goodrich hospital. It is said the interurban whistle

was blowing and the crossing bell ringing at the time of the accident. The interurban traveled more than 1,000 feet after striking the automobile.

BRIDE, 21, SIGNS AWAY HUSBAND

French Girl, Her War Romance Shattered, Appeals for Aid.

Owosso—Disillusioned and heart-broken, her war romance shattered and 3,000 miles from her native land, Mrs. Marie Legoff Bennett, the French war bride of the only Shiawassee county soldier who married overseas, has appealed to the authorities for aid, following her acceptance of \$200 from George Bennett, her husband, and agreeing to relinquish all claims on him and return to France. Mrs. Bennett, who is 21, dark-eyed and brown-haired, declares she signed the agreement through fear and without realizing what it meant.

SENATE LIMITS IMMIGRATION

Substitute for Johnson Bill Permits 354,000 to Land in 1921.

Washington—A drastic measure against immigration during the next year was adopted by the Senate, which by the overwhelming vote of 61 to 2 passed the Dillingham Immigration Restriction Bill after adding amendments to increase its restrictive features. In the form adopted the number of immigrants during the next 12 months to slightly more than 355,000. The average annual immigration from 1910 to 1914 was 9,921,462.

BERLIN SPURNS ALLIED TERMS

Foreign Minister Says It Would Mean 42 Years of Slavery.

Berlin.—"No German statesman dares sign the German people into 42 years of slavery, and therefore we must refuse to accept the Allies' indemnity terms," declared Dr. Walter S. Simons, German foreign minister, in an address before the Baden Landtag at Karlsruhe.

Bird Film Artist

New York—has a bird which has started on a successful film screen career. He is a cockatoo called Cocoa. His beautiful white feathers attracted the attention of the director of a large film company, and now he has a job appearing in all scenery where birds are needed. He gets a good salary.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE—DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg 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 teaspoon 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 pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold. Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil. Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, headache, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 25-cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pain, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

IF SKIN BREAKS OUT BURNS AND ITCHES APPLY THIS SULPHUR

Just the moment you apply Mentho-Sulphur on an itching, burning or broken out skin, the itching stops and healing begins, says a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, made into a pleasant cold cream, gives such a quick relief, even to fiery eczema, that nothing has ever been found to take its place. Because of its germ destroying properties, it quickly subdues the itching, cools the irritation and heals the eczema right up, leaving a clear, smooth skin in place of ugly eruptions, rash, pimples or roughness. You do not have to wait for improvement. It quickly shows. You can get a little jar of Mentho-Sulphur at any drug store.

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
G. A. Lank, Publisher
Subscription Rate, \$1.00 per year.

Entered at the postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Co. Com. May Stewart was a visitor at Afton school last Wednesday morning.

Miss Olive Underhill spent the week end at her home in Boyne City.

Notices are posted for a Township Caucus to be held in Wilson on Monday afternoon March 14th.

Miss Mildred Battered and Okal Scott spent the week end with relatives in East Jordan.

Township Treas. A. R. Nowland goes to Charlevoix this week to make his returns to the County Treasurer.

Mrs. Edward Brintnall who suffered an attack of tonsillitis a few weeks ago is still quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Barnett of East Jordan are visiting at the home of Herbert Chorpensing in this place at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thorson of East Jordan are spending a few days at the home of John Hott in Afton.

The Hayner Brothers and Grant had a large amount of wood buzzed up recently. Mr. Chorpensing did the job with his Ford Tractor.

A Teachers' Meeting was held in Afton last Wednesday afternoon to make arrangements for the Township School Commencement Day in the spring.

Claude Pearsall was thrown from his horse one day last week, striking on his back on the icy road. He fortunately escaped serious injuries but was bruised quite badly from the fall.

Thirty members present at Wilson Grange last Saturday evening. By vote of the Grange Miss Ethel Brintnall was elected Captain of the Degree Team to be organized in the near future.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Belaire visited their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Eicher at Cedar Lodge last week, returning to their home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Healey is enjoying a visit from her father, Mr. Prime, who is a lumberman in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Carlton and the Misses Margaret and Hope Moore of Boyne City visited at the Fred Wurn home Saturday and Sunday and attended the Gleaner dance.

George Wurn departed Monday for Detroit to resume his position, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn since Christmas.

Fred and Irene Looze of the Three Bells district went to the South Arm Grange Saturday evening where they furnished the music for the dance.

The Gleaner dance Saturday evening was a decided success. Will Looze played the fiddle while members of the Grange accompanied him on the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lalonde of the Chaddock district visited their daughter, Mrs. F. D. Russell at Ridgeway, Monday.

Miss Allen Hayden went to East Jordan Sunday where she will do housework for Mrs. Arthur Farmer.

Allen and Sam A. Hayden of Orchard Hill called on their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Hayden at East Jordan Sunday p. m.

A. B. Niclcy shredded corn several days last week for A. J. Eicher.

Will Gaunt took the load of Peninsular high school pupils back to East Jordan with the big sleighs Sunday afternoon.

Lawrence Bennett returned from Flint Saturday.

A. Reich of Bunker Hill S. S. attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Ironton Friday.

The very best fishing that has ever been done is reported on Pine Lake the past week.

The Lone Scouts had a supper at their lodge Sunday evening.

Lynn Phillips and a companion of

Boyne City stayed at the Phillips farm Wednesday night. They had come down to attend to the stock and did not return home because of the storm.

The party at A. J. Beers Wednesday was a very pleasant affair, but on account of the storm not very many attended.

Miss Gertrude Dow was confined to the house several days last week by illness.

Wurn and Loomis deliver their milk to Boyne City with their autos now.

Jesse Wright worked for A. B. Niclcy several days last week.

Ralph and Eva Sweet of Advance visited their sister, Mrs. Ray Loomis Saturday and Sunday and attended the Gleaner dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and family were guests to a family dinner at the David Gaunt home in the Three Bells district. Besides the above families their was Mr. and Mrs. Will Gaunt and daughter who live in the same house and Miss Mamie and Ralph Gaunt making the entire family with their families 16 in all at the dinner.

Little George, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston was taken seriously ill Monday morning with head and stomach trouble which affected his heart. Dr. Conple of Boyne City was called and he is feeling some better this Tuesday morning.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Lane which has been so very ill with an abscess in her throat following tonsillitis, was taken to East Jordan and had her throat lanced. She is now on the gain.

Miss Metta Sandford returned to Bay City Monday after a two week's visit at the home of her father, John Sandford in the Star district, and her brother Harry Sandford at Ironton.

Ray Loomis took Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Advance around the Peninsula Monday in his car for her to attend to the business in connection with the Twp. Treasurer business.

Harry Sandford of Ironton, who was so badly injured about Xmas time by a litter carrier in the Loeb barn breaking and falling on him, has improved enough so as to visit his father, John Sandford.

Ray Loomis' horses, which have been sick with distemper for more than a month, are now out of danger.

There was a large farewell dinner for George Wurn at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wurn, Sunday. The families present were those of James Arnett, Ray Loomis, and Claude Moore of Boyne City.

RANNEY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy returned home Wednesday from a visit at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Murray is suffering from Bronchitis and other troubles.

The Sister Circle met with Mrs. B. E. Waterman last week. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ralph Ranney March 17th.

Mrs. Arthur Stewart is on the sick list. She is threatened with appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollinshead and family moved home Feb'y 28th from camp where he has been working for a time.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Richey of Alimo, Calif., a daughter—Virginia Alice. Mrs. Richey was a former East Jordan girl, Una Burdick.

Miss Violet Chamberlain who has been employed by the telephone Co., for some time in Detroit is visiting her mother and sister for two weeks.

It will pay any one to visit B. E. Waterman's barn and look over his fine bunch of feeders and other stock.

Church of God.

Hours of services:
(Eastern Standard Time)
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Preaching at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m.
Wed. prayer-meeting—7:30 p. m.

Have you or your children visited our Sunday School yet? If you are not attending elsewhere we invite you to attend our school. Our 1921 Sunday School is to be just as good as we can make it. Parents, let us urge you to do your best to bring your children and if you feel you cannot bring them, get them ready and send them to the Sunday School that they may have the privilege of learning about Jesus and the many profitable lessons taught. Remember the words of the wise man "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Our Sunday School will surely be beneficial to the home-training. Rewards are given the children from time to time.

Welcome to our services.
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Burgess,
Pastors.

Latter Day Saints Church.
L. Dudley, Pastor.

Sunday, Mar. 6th, 1921.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Preaching.
Wednesday—
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Friday—
7:00 p. m.—Religo.

Holiness Mission

Main St., Opposite Commercial House.
Hours of services.
Sunday morning—Sunday School at 10:30 eastern time.
Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer-meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.
Everybody welcome.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Peoples State Savings Bank

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Feb. 21st, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Secured by collateral	\$ 34,768.24	\$ 7,254.76
Unsecured	170,982.79	41,068.07
Totals	\$205,751.03	\$48,312.83

Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:		
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 7,160.00	\$86,884.65
U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office		7,500.00
Totals	\$ 7,160.00	\$94,384.65

Reserves, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve		
Cities	\$ 20,282.17	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Ind. carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		\$20,000.00
Total cash on hand	5,859.62	1,000.00
Totals	\$ 26,141.79	\$21,000.00

Combined Accounts, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 20.56
Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid exceeding earnings		798.59
Banking House		6,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,500.00
Bonds left for safekeeping		10,150.00
Outside Checks and other Cash Items		662.29
Total		\$421,881.74

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund		10,000.00

Commercial Deposits, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$112,989.33	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	72,041.94	
Certified Checks	51.65	
Cashier's Checks	5,220.86	
State Moneys on Deposit	5,000.00	
Total	\$195,303.78	\$195,303.78

Savings Deposits, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$166,427.96	\$166,427.96
Total	\$166,427.96	\$166,427.96

Bills Payable		
Bills Payable	\$ 15,000.00	
Bonds Borrowed or left for safekeeping	10,150.00	
Total	\$25,150.00	\$25,150.00

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, R. O. BISBEE, Vice-President of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.
R. O. BISBEE, Vice-President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of Feb. 1921.
Correct Attest:
ROSCOE MACKAY
W. A. STROEBEL
JOHN J. MIKULA
Notary Public Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank at Boyne Falls

Michigan, at the close of business Feb. 21st, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		
Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Secured by collateral	\$37,951.18	\$1,578.40
Unsecured	26,476.06	
Totals	\$64,427.24	\$1,578.40

Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:		
Real Estate Mortgages	\$ 825.00	18,683.78
Other Bonds	450.00	
Totals	\$ 1,275.00	\$18,683.78

Reserves, viz.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve		
Cities	\$ 6,008.28	
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only		3,000.00
Total cash on hand	621.50	650.00
Totals	\$ 6,629.78	\$ 3,650.00

Combined Accounts, viz.:		
Overdrafts		\$ 1.13
Banking House		2,300.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,964.25
Due from other Banks and Bankers		1,136.71
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		11,750.00
Other Assets Clearing		14.00
Total		\$113,410.29

LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock paid in		\$20,000.00
Surplus Fund		1,500.00
Undivided Profits, net		595.84

Commercial Deposits, viz.:		
Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$25,203.57	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	17,278.14	
Cashier's Checks	1,506.19	
State Moneys on Deposit	5,000.00	
Total	\$48,986.90	\$48,986.90

Savings Deposits, viz.:		
Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$30,186.15	\$30,186.15
Total	\$30,186.15	\$30,186.15

Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping		
Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping	\$11,750.00	
Other Liabilities Premium Account	291.40	
Total	\$11,750.00	\$11,750.00

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix—ss.
I, J. H. PORTER, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the Bank.
J. H. PORTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Feb'y 1921.
Correct Attest:
H. C. MEYER
W. A. STROEBEL
R. O. BISBEE
Notary Public Directors.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents.

FOR RENT—Five-room dwelling on Bowen's Addition.—HARVEY BOWEN. 5x2.

For Sale—Real Estate

ROBERT MORROW FARM MUST BE SOLD. 130 acres cultivated; 78 acres pasture and wood; one acre cherries, 350 apple trees, plums, pears, 1/2 acre grapes. Soil—clay loam—excellent potato land. Large basement barn, sufficient for 40 cattle; two large silos; and numerous outbuildings. Cement reservoir with water piped to house and barn and cement milk tank. Ten room dwelling. Two miles west of Central Lake; one mile to school. Might consider house and lot in trade. Call or phone B. P. WILKINSON, Agent, Charlevoix, Mich. 9x4.

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room house and two lots on West Side. Inquire of L. E. HITE or call Phone 133-F 3. 8-2.

FOR SALE—Owing to poor health by reason of declining years, we are offering for sale our home in East Jordan containing ten acres of land (well watered), good dwelling, and some fruit. Also house and 3/4 acres land one mile N. W. of East Jordan on Charlevoix Stone Road. For information call at residence or address Box 429, East Jordan, Mich.—R. M. and MRS. KATE WEBSTER. 7x3.

FOR SALE—My residence on North Main st. For terms inquire of HARRY CURKENDALL, Harbor Springs, Mich. 45 ff.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

CORN FOR SALE—About 100 bushels of corn on the ear at Fifty Cents per bushel.—FRANK HEJHAL, East Jordan. 9x

FOR SALE—Grinnell Bros. Piano, nearly new, and a typewriter. Marjorie Boyd. Phone 70. 8 ff.

FOR SALE—Top Buggy and Good Driving Horse. Inquire of WALTER DAVIS at the Post Office. 8 ff.

FOR SALE—Forty SHEEP, or will let them out on shares. Will divide flock if necessary. Must dispose of these soon.—HARRY KLING. 8-2.

PIANO FOR SALE—In first class condition. Have no further use for it. Will be sold at a bargain.—MRS. H. DeWITT, at White Star Bakery. 6 ff.

FOR SERVICE—Registered Hampshire BOAR. HERBERT CHORPENING, East Jordan, Route 4, Phone 164-21. 48 ff.

Help Wanted

We wish to get in touch with a responsible, live man, who will investigate the possibilities of a contract with a large, old line Life Insurance Company for this territory. Will give you personal assistance in getting started and building up a permanent remunerative business. We have thousands of policy holders in Michigan, and for over fifty years our policies, rates and net costs have been of the best. P. O. BOX 192, Grand Rapids, Mich.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

at East Jordan, Michigan, at the close of business Feb. 21st, 1921, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.:	Commercial	Savings
Secured by collateral	\$ 25,368.85	\$ 13,759.00
Unsecured	186,825.85	56,696.38
Totals	\$212,194.70	\$ 70,454.38

Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:

Real Estate Mortgages		73,884.59
Municipal Bonds in Office	9,710.50	46,576.86
U. S. Bonds and Cert. of Indebtedness in Office		21,950.00
Other Bonds	27,377.57	16,835.00
Totals	\$ 37,088.07	\$150,250.45

Reserves, viz.:

Due from Banks in Reserve		
Cities	\$ 53,783.12	\$ 82,964.55
Exchanges for clearing house	96.72	
Total cash on hand	10,068.87	5,000.00
Totals	\$ 63,948.71	\$ 87,964.55

Combined Accounts, viz.:

Overdrafts		\$ 228.76
Banking House		5,925.49
Furniture and Fixtures		2,350.00
Other Real Estate		4,300.74
Total		\$643,695.85

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Fund		15,000.00
Undivided Profits—net		3,014.90
Dividends Unpaid		8.00

Commercial Deposits, viz.:

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$229,721.50	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	36,232.48	
Certified Checks	375.32	
Cashier's Checks	4,118.70	
Total	\$270,448.00	\$270,448.00

Savings Deposits, viz.:

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$237,466.01	
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	67,083.68	
Club Savings Deposits (Xmas, Thrift, etc.)	675.26	
Total	\$305,224.95	

Briefs of the Week

Guy Graff is here from Rogers City for a visit.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eskie Skaggs, a son—Jesse Clayton—March 1st.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Sturgill, a son—John Glenn—February 28th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Mourou, a son—John Russell—March 2.

Ford Coupe for sale on easy payments. C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden, a daughter—Florence Isabelle—February 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Charles Van Horn of Potoskey is visiting at the home of her father, George Anderson.

Mrs. D. Mullens and children returned to Mancelona, Thursday, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Sexton.

Mrs. Wm. Bowers and daughter, Marion, of Central Lake were here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Burgs.

Horses, Cattle and Farm Machinery sold on easy payments or will trade for city property. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A Bake Sale, given by Miss Clark's class of the M. E. Church, will be held at Palmer's Jewelry Store, Saturday afternoon, March 5th. adv.

Robert Lester, seven-weeks-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Flanery, passed away at the home of his parents on the West Side, Tuesday. Funeral services were held, Wednesday, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess.

Under the heading of "Lead in M. A. C. Revue" the Grand Rapids Press of Monday last contains a picture of Miss Leanoire Kenny (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenny of this city) and Richard Liddicoat of Detroit. Under the picture is the following explanatory note:—"Richard J. Liddicoat, Jr., of Detroit as 'Al Whitstone' and Miss Leanoire Kenny of East Jordan as 'Polly' in the M. A. C. Revue, 'Campus Days' which will be presented Saturday afternoon and evening, March 5th, at Powers Theater. The leading parts are sung by Mr. Liddicoat and Miss Kenny.

Mrs. H. Hastad left Saturday for a visit at Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mann and children left Thursday for Newberry.

Mrs. Sherman Conway returned home Monday from a Potoskey hospital.

Harry Gregory was home over Sunday from his studies at Big Rapids.

Charles Nachazel left Thursday for Bay City where he has employment.

Lee Kinner returned to Detroit, Saturday, after a visit here with friends.

Good team for sale or trade for other things. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Harve Seaton of Altona is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Deshane.

Mrs. Stewart Carr of Muskegon is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr.

You can buy tested garden seeds less than Seed House prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. E. A. Lewis next Friday, March 11th.

Class No. 6, of the M. E. Church, will hold a Candy Sale at the E. J. Lumber Co. Store, Saturday afternoon, March 5th. adv.

Mrs. Ida Cook returned to her home at Marion, Mich., Thursday, after a visit at the home of her brother, Bert Donaldson.

Mrs. E. L. Stanford of Marquette and Mrs. John Maurer of Cadillac were here latter part of last week visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. D. L. Wilson.

Mrs. A. E. Wells with son left last Saturday for South Bend, Ind., where she joined her husband. Her father, L. A. Hoyt accompanied her there, returning Wednesday.

C. G. Brown will open a Radiator Repair Shop at the Overland Garage on State St. first of the coming week. Will repair all styles of radiators and guarantee satisfaction. adv.

Dance at the Charlevoix County Bank Hall, Charlevoix, this Friday evening, March 4th. Music by six-piece orchestra. Come and have a good time—Buck Coblenz, manager. adv.

Mrs. Minnie Friberg was a Potoskey visitor over Sunday.

A. J. Malone left Monday on a business trip to Cheboygan.

Get your bicycle repaired now at C. J. Malpass Hdwe Co. adv.

Mrs. Louise Bergman visited her son at Charlevoix over Sunday.

Mrs. Oscar Walstad of Engadine is guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Walstad.

Dr. H. W. Dicken was a business visitor at Saginaw first of the week.

Miss Eva Lewis left Wednesday for a visit with her brother at Newark, Ohio.

25 per cent discount on all Ranges for 10 days at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. G. B. Stanley of Bellaire was here this week visiting her brother, R. C. Best.

Mrs. Thos. Thompson and children left Wednesday for a visit at Newberry and Watersmeet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller were called to Lansing, Tuesday, by the serious illness of his mother.

Miss Edna Palmer, who has been home for a visit, returned to her work at Lansing, Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Adams and children of Grayling were here over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Adams.

Miss Bessie Stenke is home from Forte Wayne, Ind., for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stenke.

Alfred J. Monrbe returned to Detroit, Monday, after spending the winter here with his mother, Mrs. Emaline Lemieux.

In a letter to her parents here, Miss Leanoire Kenny states that she has accepted a position in the choir of the Episcopal Church at Lansing.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Wright Carr, on Upper Main St., Wednesday p. m. at 2:30 standard time, March 9. Full attendance is expected.

Dance at the Charlevoix County Bank Hall, Charlevoix, this Friday evening, March 4th. Music by six-piece orchestra. Come and have a good time—Buck Coblenz, manager. adv.

R. B. White, of East Jordan, who has been here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider while taking treatments at Savine's sanitarium, returned home Monday. Mr. White was formerly an employee at the city light plant.—Potoskey News

Arthur Courtright was arrested at the home of his mother on Vogel street, and locked up in the local jail. He was before Justice Hammond this morning charged with being intoxicated and assaulting his wife while in that condition. He pleaded guilty and was returned to the jail to await sentence.—Boyer Citizen, Feb. 21.

A Mancelona news item says: "The entire woods camp force, known as No. 3 of the East Jordan company holdings, was arrested Monday afternoon by Deputy Game Warden Ed. A. Nowack for killing partridges out season. At a night session of Justice Lane's court five men were fined \$30.50 each. Six more will appear later."

R. O. Bisbee, of East Jordan, president; W. P. Porter, of East Jordan, first vice-president; A. Cameron, Chicago, second vice-president; C. C. Batdorff, cashier, were re-elected at the adjourned annual meeting of the State Bank of Levering, held in Levering on Friday night. Mr. Bisbee and Mr. Cameron were here for the meeting. The stockholders are pleased at the showing made in the two years since the bank was opened.—Levering Local.

W. H. Supernaw Dies Suddenly

William H. Supernaw passed away suddenly while working at his factory about 9:45 a. m. Thursday. He had been in usual health, and only an hour before his sudden death, was visiting with The Herald publisher and other friends in one of our stores. Returning to his factory he was giving some instructions relative to the work to his apprentice, Charles Newkirk, when he suddenly dropped to the floor. A physician was summoned, but he had passed beyond. The remains were removed to his home on Garfield St.

Mr. Supernaw has been affiliated with East Jordan's industries for many years. He was a skilled wood-worker and a few years ago purchased the brick store building on Main St. opposite the hose house, and installed a complete wood-working plant, which was a successful venture for him.

Deceased was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and funeral services will be held from that church. At this writing arrangements have not been completed but the funeral will be held probably either Saturday or Monday forenoon.

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Thomas Marshall, Pastor.

"The Church where your welcome never wears out."

Sunday, March 6, 1921.

10:00 a. m.—"The Art of Soul Winning." Sacrament of God's Supper at close of sermon.

11:15—Church School.

3:00 p. m.—Junior Church.

7:00 p. m.—Union service—Rev. Duncan will speak.

Special Pre-Easter Services every night commencing Monday, March 7th, at 7:00 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Thos. Marshall. Everybody invited.

Sayings of the Week

There never were any blue-laws in this country, consequently all talk about their reappearance is foolish.

The French Epitaph is certainly true of some men. "He was born a man, and died a grocer."

Emerson said, "The Sabbath is the

Correct and Exclusive
Millinery
at
Extremely Low Prices.

MARJORIE BOYD
THREE DOORS NORTH OF THEATRE.

Primary Notice South Arm Twp.

There will be a Primary Election for the nomination of Township Officers **Saturday, March 12th** from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m., at the South Arm Town Hall.

All those wishing to be candidates should file their application with S. E. Rogers, on or before March 10th.

Those receiving the largest number of votes will be placed on Ticket No. 1, and the next largest number on Ticket No. 2.

Dated Feb'y 24th, 1921.
S. E. ROGERS,
Township Clerk.

For Treasurer South Arm Twp.

I will be a candidate for the office of Township Treasurer of South Arm at the Primary to be held March 12th, and will appreciate your support.
ABRAM CARSON

MILLINERY OPENING

THE PARISIAN HAT SHOP

Will Open March 8th with a complete line of Millinery.

Mrs. F. P. RAMSEY

One Door South of Hudson Shoe Store.

Community Movie!

Methodist Church
Program For March:

- March 12—"THE LITTLE COMRADE,"
Star, Vivian Martin.
- March 19—"THE SECRET GARDEN,"
Star, Lila Lee.
- March 25—"THE STREAM OF LIFE,"
8 Reels; one of the biggest pictures ever filmed.
- March 30—"THE STING OF VICTORY,"
Star, Henry Walthall.

2 Showings Each Day 4:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.
FREE-WILL OFFERINGS.

BIG SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT

AT SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Monday Ev'g, Mar. 14th

7:30 SHARP.

CANTATA:

"The Happy Family of Father Time."

100 Voices Beautiful Music

ALSO A ONE-ACT PLAY--

"NEIGHBORS"

ONE OF THE VERY BEST.

There will be just 526 tickets offered for sale-- a seat for every ticket. **50 cents** for young and old. Proceeds to apply on new curtains.

A Lunch and Smoker will be features of a special meeting of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. to be held this Saturday evening March 12. Visiting brethren invited.

Regular meeting of South Lake Lodge No. 180, K. of P. every Wednesday. All members please attend. Visitors welcome.

Macabees Take Notice.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, March 8th. Every Sir Knight should be present.

Whence "Stentorian,"
A Greek herald with the forces before Troy was blessed with a very powerful voice, in fact we are told it was as loud as those of fifty other men. The man's name was Stentor and from his name we derive our modern word stentorian.

FROM THE BENEDICTINE SISTERS

The following from the Benedictine Sisters, Holy Name Convent, San Antonio, Fla., is of value to every mother: "We have just received shipment of Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household remedy. We have used it since we knew of it, for our children especially, and always found it beneficial." Hite's Drug Store. adv.



CORK: MOST IRISH CITY IN IRELAND

Cork, third city of Ireland, a considerable part of which was recently destroyed by fire, bears a very superficial resemblance to our own New York in that its nucleus is situated on an island enclosed by two arms of a river where its waters meet a constriction, however, for Cork is a city of less than 80,000 souls, has few public buildings or thoroughfares of importance, and was built on a low, swampy site instead of on the rocky ribs of Mother Earth.

The stream that enfolds Cork before it grew across its watery barriers is the River Lee which rises in a little lake to the north. From a tiny island in the lake came the pious hermit, St. Fin Barre, who established a monastery on the island at the mouth of the river in the seventh century, and from this start the present city has grown. Both the Catholic and Protestant cathedrals of Cork are dedicated to this early Irish saint.

At the head of one of the finest harbors in Ireland—a land-locked cove whose waters are as placid as those of a lake—Cork has been subject since its establishment to attacks by sea marauders. Invading Danes burned the city in 821 and again in 1012, and after the second destruction founded on the site a Danish trading post. The Irish, again in control of the city, submitted to the English in 1172, who for many years maintained a precarious foothold.

The Irish eventually regained Cork not by force of arms but by "infiltration," for before a great while the one-time English post was the most Irish city in Ireland, its government entirely in the hands of the people of Erin.

A tragedy overtook Cork the year Columbus discovered America, and was visited most heavily on its lord mayor. During that year the city received and assisted Perkin Warbeck pretender to the English throne. The mayor lost his head and the city its charter.

Cork's wonderful harbor has given it a maritime importance since early days. Recognition of this fact is seen in the title of admiral of the port bestowed on the lord mayor of Cork by Edward IV and held by the lords mayor to the present day.

Queenstown, at the head of the outer harbor, and practically a part of Cork, is the port of call and departure for trans-Atlantic liners. This fact has made Cork a city of sadness to many, for perhaps a million or more men and women, in largest part mere boys and girls forced by economic pressure to emigrate, have there bidden good-by with set faces and streaming eyes to the land they love so well.

While there are practically no points of great interest in Cork, close by is one of the best known and most frequently visited spots in all Ireland. It is the ruined tower of Blarney castle, stronghold of Cormac McCarthy, who, legend has it, instructed by an old hag he had rescued to kiss one of the stones of the tower—the famous "blarney stone"—became irresistibly eloquent.

SYRIA: UNDER FRENCH AND ZIONIST RULE

Syria, for the control of the northern part of which the Turkish Nationalists are threatening to fight the French mandate-holders, and the southern part of which is settling quietly under Zionist and British control, is another name for "the Holy Land," for under Turkey it comprised the region extending from the Taurus mountains to Egypt, and from the desert to "the Great Sea."

Its population numbers about three and a half millions, of Semitic origin, speaking the Arabic language, and yet with so many races intermingled through the centuries of the various conquests and occupations that the people cannot claim any one race as their own.

Greek, Roman and European crusader have all blended with the ancient Semitic stock to produce the Syrians of today, whom Lord Cromer, in his memoirs, termed "the cream of the East."

In Syria was the one green spot of Turkey—the Lebanon mountains. In ancient times the mountains were everywhere covered with forests. The cedars of Lebanon not only furnished timber for the building of Solomon's temple in Jerusalem, but the kings of Egypt annually floated large rafts of logs from the Syrian coast to supply the demands of the cities of the Nile. This constant demand from foreign lands, together with the lack of any system of reforestation, has practically denuded the mountains of the whole land.

Once more to cover the mountains and hills with pine and cedar and oak would be a simple task if carried out systematically, and under the new control this work is now being undertaken. The chief enemies in the last few years, of reforestation by nature were the herds of goats, which every spring roamed over the whole country and devoured every green thing. The

Little seedling trees suffered especially. In 1880, because of massacres, the European powers insisted that these mountains be made autonomous. And following that date this little district became a living demonstration of what good government will produce. It is not that the people of the land are capable of becoming.

The steep mountain sides were terraced to a height of 4,000 feet and planted to olives, figs and vines. Taxes were low, safety to persons and property secured, good roads built and kept in repair. The people constructed more comfortable homes and sent their sons to schools and college.

RESOURCES OF ALBANIA

Now that the Rapallo agreement between Italy and Jugo-Slavia has cleared up the status of the northern part of the eastern coast of the Adriatic, Albania is the only country bordering on those historic waters about whose boundaries there is still some doubt. As one of the countries whose confines will probably be fixed in the near future Albania takes on an added interest. The resources of this portion of the Balkan peninsula are dealt with in the following communication to the National Geographic society from Brig. Gen. George P. Scriven, U. S. A., who made a tour of the country shortly after the Austrians had been driven out in 1918.

The Albanians are probably neither so good nor so bad as they have been painted, but certainly they are worth the effort necessary to manage their own affairs and to work their little farms in the fertile valleys, to herd their sheep and weave their garments of wool, if only they are let alone. They do not submit easily to government; have no love for chance strangers, and are slow to accept change in the manner of living or of cultivating the fields.

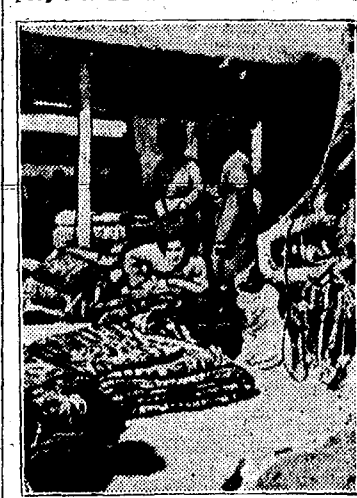
The mountains of Albania are practically unexplored. Mineral pitch, or asphaltum, has been known since the time of the Romans, and near Valona I have seen specimens, clean, black and hard, which promise well. Traces of petroleum, too, have been found by the Italians, and I am told boring is, or is about to be, undertaken. Copper and iron are believed to exist in the hills about the Mallik valley, and coal, silver and lead are said to be present elsewhere in the mountains. Gold mines were worked in ancient times and Albanian silver was known to the Venetians, but the whole mountain country has lain neglected for ages.

The climate of Albania is considered healthful in the uplands, though subject to violent changes, which are trying to the stranger, at certain seasons, even if he is confined to one locality. But when a traveler, moving rapidly about the country in a motor—the only practicable way of traveling in these days—rushes several thousand feet from a mountain height, cold and windy and probably snow-covered, into a warm, sunshiny valley and back again in the fraction of an hour, it is well to have a care.

May is the pleasantest month of the year and the valleys then look their best. Snow, of course, lies in the mountains until well into the spring, but seldom lasts throughout the summer, as the tallest peaks do not attain an elevation of more than 8,000 feet. "The fever of the Balkans is persistent, but is not especially fatal. Still it is to be dreaded for its lingering effects and the great debility it causes. The usual specific is quinine, a supply of which is placed on the mess table or carried about in the pocket."

TURKESTAN: RUGS AND WOMAN PROBLEMS

Turkestan has been figuring in the world's news lately because of the activities of the Bolsheviki in the central Asian borderland of the old Russian empire, but it is known best to Americans by its wonderful rugs. How the rug industry has affected the people of Turkestan is told in the following communication to the National Geographic society:



In the Bazaar at Merv.

Following communication to the National Geographic society:

"If some one asserted that the American love for Oriental rugs had changed the marriage customs of a nomadic people, had brought forth on this globe a comparatively homely race of human beings, and had built up a complex system of morals in the heart of Asia, it would seem like a sensational story. Yet that statement seems well founded, and love for beauty in America has reacted on the facial features of a princely race in Turkestan with deplorable result. Truly it is a small world when an artistic recluse in a New York studio fathers a homely son in a distant desert. Yet the rising generation of Turkestan are distinctively homelier than their princely sires. And the conquest

of their domain by Russia does not entirely explain it.

"The Tekkintzi rug, more commonly known by the less distinctive name of Bokhara, is the loveliest product of the desert loom. Its charm lies not in intricacy of design, unskillful detail, or symbolic meaning. It is not a picture in wool. Brilliance of coloring it does not have. But in richness of tone the Tekkintzi wins its rightful place as queen of rugs.

"Years of care in selecting the long-fibered, spotless wool, in dyeing it in reds from Bokhara, blues from Afghanistan, or blacks from Merv, with a touch of orange or yellow now and then, and in weaving it beneath the hot sun of the dry desert, give the Tekkintzi a character which more hurried methods cannot give. It reveals no trace of foreign accent, for its language of lasting beauty is bred in the blood.

"For centuries, possibly extending back to the Iranian peoples whom Alexander found here on his way to India, the Tekke maiden had been taught to dye and weave. When she was married to her Mohammedan husband, the young bride took with her to her master's hut the rugs her patient loom had formed, and he in turn paid a corresponding price to her parents. Her dowry was her skill and its product. She was a merchant, but with the soul of an artist. Her toll was long, but it was not drudgery. She was not a slave, for her work demanded the inspiration of a soul, and she had an enviable position compared with that of many of her Oriental sisters in polygamy.

"Gradually these masterpieces in mahogany, deep chocolate, terra-cotta, old rose, burnt orange and black found their way to America, where their appeal was irresistible. Buyers raced one another across Europe into the Transcaspien home of history to secure the priceless treasures of a conquered race. The skill of the Tekke woman began to win its reward. Her genius had caused the art world to wear a path to her hut and her open-air loom. But there was the unhappy side.

"Only the rich young Turkomans could afford to buy a wife at the exorbitant price her skill made possible. Parents raised the price of their daughters, consoling themselves with the fact that if they could not produce offspring they could at least produce valuable rugs. The age of marriage became higher. Caught in a trap which skillful women had woven, the young men revolted from the exaggerated demands of the avaricious and unromantic parents and sought cheaper wives elsewhere, while Tekke women, robbed of love and enmeshed in their own skeins of fine wool, dragged out busy lives of hated spinsterhood."

WHY SALTON SEA IS SALT

Reports that plans are under way to develop water power from the Colorado river—which gives ample proof of the power it can exert in the curving of the Grand Canyon—are said to have aroused apprehension in the minds of the operators of irrigated farms in the Imperial valley of California, near the shores of the Salton sea. The Imperial valley depends on the Colorado for its irrigation waters. The Salton sea is really a part of the Gulf of California with a great rye of silt separating it from the greater body of water.

"Many centuries ago the Gulf of California extended to a point about 150 miles northwestward from its present head," says a communication to the National Geographic society from Arthur P. Davis.

"It also extended up the present valley of the Colorado river at least to Yuma and probably somewhat above. The Colorado river, rising in the Wind River mountains of Wyoming and the Rocky mountains of Colorado, carved the rocks along its course and brought the resulting sands and mud down in its swift current, discharging them into the arm of the gulf near Yuma.

"As this process went on, without cessation century after century, the valley was gradually filled, a delta built up, over which the river flowed far out into the gulf. It encroached progressively up the shores of the gulf until it built up a delta entirely across, joining the foothills of the Cocopah mountains on the western shore. This cut off the head of the gulf, and the arid climate rapidly evaporated the waters thus separated and left an inland depression, which at its lowest point was nearly 300 feet below sea-level. It is estimated that the amount of silt carried by the Lower Colorado river is sufficient to cover 53 square miles one foot deep with dry alluvial soil each year.

"The river continued to bring down its load of sediment and to build its delta higher and force it farther into the gulf. Like all such deltaic streams, the channel on the top of the delta is constantly shifting, cutting one bank, building up the other, overflowing both banks, and during high water sometimes entirely abandoning an old channel for a new one. In this way the river has from time to time flowed into the Salton sea for some years or centuries, and anon has shifted to the eastward and discharged again into the gulf. This is the general course the river has followed ever since its discovery by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century.

"At high water the river normally overflows its banks in the valley regions all the way from the Grand Canyon to the Gulf of California. In unusually high water, such as occurred in 1891, the overflow running into the Salton sink has been sufficient to materially raise the level of the lake and overflow the tracks of the Southern Pacific railway, which are built along its shores."

SCHOOL DAYS



The feather matatorium.

THE WOODS BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY MAN AN' ME.

MY MAN an' me fer forty years. Have hiked it up the hill. An' side by side, an' bound an' tied, As was our youthful will. He come upon me like a dream. Of all I hoped to be— An' so we stood, fer ill er good. Made one, my man an' me.

It was a rosy way we went When life was in the dawn; I heard the birds, I heard the words A young wife Teeds upon. His arm was 'round about my waist, He led me tenderly— 'Twas long ago we traveled so The road, my man an' me.

Though still we travel side by side, We travel now apart— For older wives live lonely lives, An' hungry is the heart. 'Twas long ago I felt the kiss In youth he gave so free— Still side by side, but years divide Us two, my man an' me.

Yet once he held my hand in his; We knelt beside a cross, Together knelt, together felt An' shared a common loss. An' there was four instead of two (Er so it seemed to be) Yes, there was four—the babe I bore, My God, my man an' me.

The river you is covered now With Winter's ice an' snow; Upon its breast no lilies rest Where lilies used to blow. But underneath the Winter's ice The waters flow as free As in the Spring we heard 'em sing Their song, my man an' me.

So age may sit upon his lips An' cool the speech of youth; An' yet I know he promised so To love, an' spoke the truth. The Winter days of life may chill The ways of such as we; But 'neath the cold the love of old Still warms my man an' me. (Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS "JOB."

THE connection between Job, the Biblical personification of patience, and the word "Job" commonly applied to a piece of work, is cleverly worked out by Southey in his book "The Doctor."

"A job in the working or operative sense is evidently something which it requires patience to perform. In the physical or moral sense, as when, for example, in the language of the vulgar, a personal hurt or misfortune is called a 'bad job,' it is something which requires patience on the part of the public to endure—and in all these senses the word may be traced to Job, who is the proverbial exemplar of this virtue."

Sheridan, whose definitions are always as amusing as they are direct, states that "whenever any emolument, profit, salary or honor is conferred on any person not deserving it, that is a 'Job.'" From which it would appear that it is not the job-holder that emulates the patience of Job, but the public. (Copyright.)

Natural Question. Jimmie—Mother, who is that man with long hair who is waving a stick in front of all those fiddlers? Mother—He is the conductor, Jimmie. "Oh, is he? Well, where do they keep the motorman?"—London Answers.

Something to Think About THE JOB AND THE MAN By F.A. Walker

HANGING in the offices of one of the best known business men in this country is this motto: "You cannot get out of a man what God Almighty did not put into him. You must suit the man to the job; not the job to the man."

Perhaps there is a simpler and more direct way of putting it than that. Perhaps you can do it better. If you can, there is a job waiting for you in the office of the man who first wrote it because he is a man always on the hunt for writers who can say things with a punch.

There are a good many young men who try to succeed in lines for which they are not at all fitted. Ambitious parents often insist upon mapping out the life work of their children when they would do a much more kindly thing to let the boys and girls follow their own inclinations.

A tree that is bent is never so good as a tree that grows according to nature. Thousands of excellent carpenters have been spoiled in the making of poor doctors and the world is worse off for the experiments.

Almost every child shows an inclination toward some special thing. It enjoys work of a particular kind when other efforts are drudgery. The wise parent will seek to find out what that inclination is and offer every aid to the highest endeavor.

A child's mind is not essentially different from the mind of a grown-up. Both offer resistance to doing what is unpleasant and irksome. More than that individualities are just as distinct and different each from the other as one kind of matter differs from another.

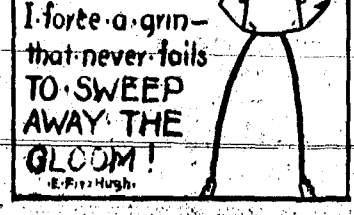
They have different uses and different applications. To attempt to drive a nail with a sponge would be just as fruitless. If not as destructive, as to try to wash a window with a hammer.

To try to make a boy who loves mechanics and wants to study machinery into a professor of Greek is to misapply his talents and diminish his efficiency.

Every child should be studied. There is no greater and no more interesting process in the world than the development of the human mind. The baby with his fist in his eye is the seed of the man that is to be.

Put it in the wrong soil, give it too much—or too little—mental food and water and the final product will be distorted and twisted. Put it in the right surroundings, give it as far as is proper its way and it will grow into a strong and sturdy plant; a source of joy to itself and you.

Don't plan too much for your children. Let them have a little of their own way in following their inclinations as to what they shall be and do. Remember that you cannot get out of a boy or a man what God Almighty did not put into him. (Copyright.)



YOU Should Use

IT'S different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off and the shine lasts four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on sample stoves and sold by mail order anywhere. Use on your cook stove, your parlor stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality. Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois. Use Black Silk Air-Drying Tree Remover on the windows, screens, doors, etc. The Black Silk Metal Polish for silver, nickel or brass. It has no equal for shine or satisfaction. "A Shine in Every Drop"

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HAIR

She mixed Sulphur with it to Restore Color, Gloss, Youthfulness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not stylish, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrous.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Headaches

You feel fine in a few moments. Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will be free and you can breathe freely. No more illness, headache, no howling, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness; no struggling for breath at night. Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head, soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed, mucous membrane, and relief comes instantly. It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Look and Feel Clean, Sweet and Fresh Every Day

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, biliousness, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

TAXI

An Adventure Romance

By George Agnew Chamberlain

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(Continued)

Nor was Mr. Slim Hervey partial to sex in salvation. There was the instance of young Bertram Blossome who shame-facedly hurried into his cab a painted, wan-faced waif of the street with self-accusing eyes. No case this of hunted and hunted—rather two strayed bits of weak humanity driven before the unleashed dogs of poverty and lust. How readily and unquestioningly the boy slipped from the cab at his home address, miraculously confused almost as by the meddling finger of God with one very different! How gratefully the girl took the possible fate and "something over," and how her tears brimmed when ten minutes later the blue-eyed chauffeur, a wage-earner like herself, said: "Nothing doing, Sister. The ride is on me," and promptly whirled away!

While all these incidents were engaging, each in its own way, and showed a reasonable profit to all concerned, Mr. Randolph looked upon them more or less as a means of getting in his hand during a period of initiation. Once he felt sure of himself and of his new chauffeur's point of view and attitude toward the gay world from the under side, he began to haunt the neighborhood of East Ninth street at the hour when dinners are plenty and taxis scarce.

Twice he saw Miss Madge Van Teller carried off in somebody's private car, but he was not discouraged, for he recognized in the very fact of that public privacy the badge of preliminary outings. In due course his night and hour came. He was hailed by the arriving Mr. Beacher Tremont and ordered to stand by; twenty minutes later he was listening to that gentleman explaining to Miss Van T. that a cylinder had gone wrong on his own car at the last moment.

Miss Madge Van Teller, upon whom Mr. Randolph had laid eyes since the very definite parting of their ways on the rock of ready cash, was more beautiful tonight than at any other time since the evening of her coming-out party. The reason was one and the same. Tonight, as upon that other, she stood within a threshold and peered out on life with a big L. A flame was in her cheeks and in her eyes; her lips were half-parted and thirsty, her bosom agitated. She was divinely dressed.

They were very silent on their way to dinner at the Knickerbocker, but they exuded an aura of tense expectancy that made nothing of the glass barrier between them and the car pilot, who soon felt himself lifted and carried on its wave. Something was cooking beyond a doubt and he then and there determined to stick a fist through the crust of the pie just before the smell of burning.

There is nothing more stereotyped than a night run before the fever hounds of New York. It is invariably a four-act play that starts with a single cocktail and a tasty dinner, goes on to a show peppered with double meanings, thickens at the cabaret in the close harmony of booze and dance music and finally bursts "somewhere in the country."

The first act was easy for Randolph; he went on with the villain and the leading lady, but once the revolving door of the hotel had clucked on their backs he had to withdraw to the wings and dope out a means of evolving from a super into a star of the first magnitude. He decided that it didn't much matter who wafled the couple from dinner to the show, but that the next entr'acte would hold the crux of the night's entertainment, for the cab that secured the freight for the cabaret would stand a good chance of nailing it after the ball.

Consequently he was content to pick up a gutter-snipe and then trail his prey to the theater. "Them is the two," he said to his ally, suborned with the promise of two bits, cash on delivery, "the John with the high hat and the dream-dame in smoke-colored chiffon."

"That's some name for a skirt, Cap," said the extreme youth admiringly, "an' some skirt, believe me. Nor I won't forget 'em."

And he didn't. No sooner had Mr. Beacher Tremont, bearing a thistle-down burden on his arm, swelled out from the theater with the anxious look on his face of a man with three cars in the garage at home and no call number in his left hand waistcoat pocket, than the limp was at his side. "Say, mister, wanter taxi? Got one at the head of the line that I'd give up just to youse for a dime."

"Lead me to it," said Mr. Tremont. "Say," said the snipe to Randolph as the car jumped, "I've took the boss inside on for a friend. You watch yourself."

It was a short run to the lair of the Midnight Rollic, but Mr. Randolph was not surprised at the double wage he received nor at the murmured conversation that accompanied it. "Fill



"Wait for Me at the Seventh Avenue Northeast Corner. Get Me?"

up your gas tank and wait for me at the Seventh avenue northeast corner. Get me?"

"Sure," grunted Mr. Randolph. "Where to, mister?"

"Greenwood hostelry," breathed the villain.

"I'm on," said Mr. Randolph, ran his car to the comfortably quiet nook designated, dug out a road map of Manhattan and vicinity, scrutinized it carelessly and settled down to meditate.

To a select and once affluent few the name of the G. hostelry above mentioned will bring certain vivid recollections and will also place the chronology of this yarn, for the said abode of revelry was too good to last—very long; it choked to death on its own popularity and consequent publicity. From the outside, even in its hey-day, it presented a most innocuous appearance, just a renovated farmhouse standing under a clump of veiling sugar-maples on the top of a hill whence the nearest neighbor was out of sight.

But once within its modest portal, its habits found themselves in the cleverest fake atmosphere of a pleasure-loving decade. An organizing genius, sensitive to all those cheap adjuncts which usually grate on the soul hovering at the edge of the decline to Avernus, had pandered effectively to an ignoble end and made of each small room an isle of forgetfulness, price, twenty-five bucks in advance, supper and drinks extra.

For the benefit of those who do not remember the epoch of the Greenwood hostelry and are consequently reading on and on in mortal dread of the paragraph that will introduce the War, let it be said at once, Forget it. Stake out the beginning of the international mix-up, hurl another boundary mark into November of 1918, and the time left outside of those limits will be found entirely sufficient to the needs of this chronicle. Let it further be noted that it is inconceivable that a single drop of the kind of blood which flowed in the veins of Mr. Robert Hervey Randolph could ever answer to the name of slacker, proof positive in itself that the events herein set forth happened when the War didn't.

Mr. Slim Hervey, chauffeur, was still plunged in reverie when his senses were assailed by a whiff of lilac, a mere nuance of perfume, that proclaimed the approach of Miss Madge Van Teller. He jumped out just in time to throw open the door of his cab for the couple and take the murmured order of Mr. Beacher Tremont. "All right. Hit it up for Greenwood."

Luckily for the cabman's entertainment, his engine was working in silent perfection that night. The late hour gave him almost undisputed right of way so that driving became an automatic adjustment of his course in line with the curb and released his attention to gorge itself at leisure with eaves-dropping. By squirting his shoulders he managed to cock one ear over the top of his high overcoat collar; it was the ear next to the open speaking-slot.

"What a dream of a night," said the clear voice of Miss Van Teller. "Shall I be a traitor to my sex and betray one of its secrets to you?"

"Please do," murmured Mr. Tremont. From the very tone of his voice one could divine that he had slipped an arm around her and was holding her close.

"Well, it's this," she continued. "Women are not conquered by man alone, but by man and atmosphere. We never rush at the precipice; we flutter toward it with many stops and pauses. The silliest breezes of impulse may carry us on or a puff of unkind aid hold us back. It all really depends on the man imposing his atmosphere so steadily that the drifting soul of woman forgets its inborn title to vagrancy and sleepily assumes its enemy's goal."

yond possession." "I can, if you will only help me," whispered Tremont, and paused as though his own earnestness were taking him by surprise.

"I wonder," said Miss Van Teller. "You have played the right game. You have never said a vulgar thing to me or stooped to the usual hypocrisies; those are compliments by inference, that have flattered by the best that is in me. You have set the play in a high plane that winning, wins all of me; but—"

"But what?" asked Tremont. "But there is danger in the high flight," finished Miss Van Teller. "An air-pocket in your atmosphere and, pouf! all is lost—the good in me that you will have missed as well as the bad that you could have won by a baser effort."

"What do you mean?" asked Tremont, no longer making the slightest effort to hide his awakened interest.

"I was thinking," said Miss Van Teller, dreamily, "that every woman is a group of three individuals. Shall I tell you their names?"

"Yes," said Tremont. "The first," continued the girl, her voice floating from her as though carried on the bosom of her dream. "I called Flesh; the second, Spirit, and the third—the third I shall name the Veiled God."

"Madge!" cried Tremont, and Randolph, listening with all his ears, could almost feel the clutch of his own arms with which the man had seized the girl's, as though to drag her back from her mind's far distance.

"People wonder," she continued, her mood unbroken, "at the wreck of apparently perfect marriages and yet it's so simple to any woman that it's amazing that I should be the first to display our open secret. Only the complete lover can be secure of his beloved, Beacher. He who wins her flesh alone leaves her spirit to betray him; and he who wins the spirit alone is in mortal danger of the woman of the flesh."

"The explanation," said Tremont, whimsically, "is so feminine that it confuses. If you had said that each woman is a trinity and must be thrice won before a man's honor can feel secure, understanding would be a simple matter. Did you leave out the Veiled God, purposely or just to be different and avoid the obvious?"

"To avoid the obvious is an instinct of breeding," said Miss Van Teller, "and I would never blush for doing it; but where would your thoughts be now if I had said just what you expected, if I had treated the Veiled God as a matter of fact! Oh, no! One can clip with words the wings of flesh and spirit, but not of the Veiled God in woman, for its very essence is a deferred possession."

She paused, but as Tremont clung to the silence, she presently continued. "The complete lover is the man who having conquered all the heights of flesh and spirit in his mistress, dwells consciously in the presence of an undiscovered god and gazes out upon a broad land eternally promised, never materially seized. Few are the men—few are the men—" Her voice trailed off as though her thoughts had run ahead of words and reached finality without the use of the spoken phrase.

"Few are the men who attain to that serene security," Tremont finished for her, only half conscious of what he was saying.

Randolph could hear the rustle of her turning to her companion. "How wonderful," she said. "That is what I thought, but didn't say."

"Madge," said Tremont, "what have you done? It's true that I have never stooped to hypocrites with you—and that I have never while with you spoken a vulgar word. Did you think that I have been knowingly wise? Well, I haven't. I didn't know until this moment why I chose a rare and high atmosphere to teach you. Now I know. It was because you were there. I chose only to come to you rather than drag you down to the drab of the usual. What you have done is to carry me higher than I ever meant to go. You have taken me off the beaten path and showed me an unexpected treasure. I'm no longer myself. I am cold and afraid."

Randolph could feel that the speaker was drawing away from the girl and a moment later his senses were to surpass themselves in additional divination. "You are afraid of that woman in me?" asked Miss Van Teller softly. "What about this one?" And then it was that Randolph's deductive antennae quivered under their burden of intelligence. He knew as certainly as though he had faced about that an adorable Madge, tender and wide-eyed, had slipped her bare arms around Beacher Tremont's neck and kissed him on the mouth.

There was a long silence; then came Tremont's voice, thick and strange to the ear. "A moment ago," it said, "I was afraid for you; now I'm afraid for myself. I am like a man who has carelessly dropped a lighted match and finds himself within the ring of a prairie fire. I can only wonder at my stupidity in thinking of you in connection with a casual possession and not as a consuming flame. You see? Already you have burned through the thin crust of lies that guards man from definite seizure by woman—any woman."

"Kiss me, Beacher," murmured the girl's voice as though his words had swirled around and by her, leaving her purpose untouched. "Take me and hold me carefully where no unkind air can drive me from you. Take all the women in me—one by one—if you must."

At that moment Mr. Robert H. Randolph, in the person of Slim Hervey, chauffeur, very nearly wrenched his

four-cylinder argosy with its burden of three fates, still individually and collectively indispensable to the continuity of this yarn. He missed the ditch by a hair's breadth, caught his own with a gasp, returned to the middle of the broad highway and fixed his attention on a certain very definite matter with which it had been more or less constantly concerned ever since he had been directed to hit it up for Greenwood.

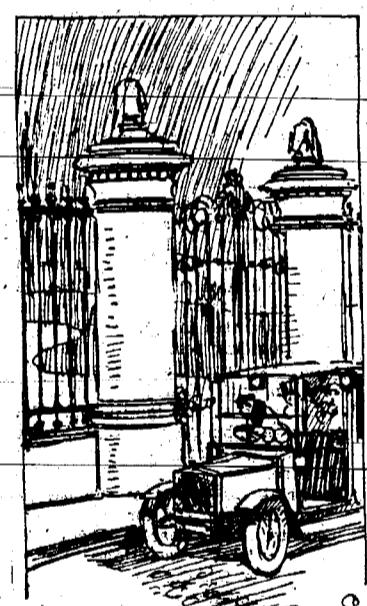
The road to that well-known hostelry was usefully devious and fares were seldom worried as to how any particular driver set out to find this choicest of needles in the hay-stack of the country inns that dot the landscape of Westchester and adjacent counties as long as he brought the search to a successful end somewhere this side of the pangs of hunger.

Nevertheless, had not Mr. Tremont, himself a motorist of no mean experience, been completely absorbed by the sudden discovery that he had his right arm around an entirely new world, he would have been struck inevitably by two things. First, that this was certainly not any one of the climbing roads to the Greenwood hostelry; second, that the man at the wheel knew more about losing his way in the vicinity of Manhattan and finding it again than did the combined roadmaps of the United States and its allies—supposing it to have had allies at the time. However, Mr. Tremont's absorption was not only absolute but continuous so that it held him in its inexorable grip right up to the moment of ghastly awakening and even over the edge. He was just saying, "My darling, never fear. I'm taking you to a place so quiet and so guarded that this dream which you have dressed in an unexpected glory can flow on unbroken as long as we are true to it and to ourselves," when the cab drew up at a solemn and impressive portal.

Without leaving his seat, the cabman reached back, unatched the door and threw it open. "Greenwood cemetery, sir," he barked.

The girl was first to grasp the words, the time and the place. "Oh!" she gasped, and in the sound of her cry Mr. Randolph could divine her whole body suddenly stiffening to a tense awakening and to the stabbing memory of the last time she had come to this still place, her heart bursting with its long farewell to all that was left of her mother.

Then came Mr. Beacher Tremont's voice in oldtime familiar tones. "Greenwood cemetery! Why, you tri-



"Greenwood Cemetery, Sir," He Barked

pllicate blockhead, I said Greenwood hostelry. Of all the d—n fools! What the devil! What the hell! What the— What—"

He choked himself into a gulping inarticulate silence as he climbed from the cab to look in the face the sum total of all human stupidity. No sooner had he sighted than Miss Van Teller found herself in voice again. "Oh! oh!" she moaned, pressing her hands to her eyes, achingly open, "take me away from here."

"Sure, miss," said Mr. Randolph promptly, threw in his clutch and was off.

"Hi, you! D—n you! Hey! You! Driver! Confound your d—d impertinence! Hey! How am I going to get home?" The first of these cries was very plainly, the last very faintly heard by Mr. Randolph. After them came down the wind something that sounded very much like the ghost of a wall of despair, but the driver paid no heed. His attention was absorbed by something quite different; the dry sobs of a little heap of smoke-colored chiffon.

Detours, subterfuges and the finesse of the road-faker were swept from Randolph's mind; he made straight for the bridge and home, but long before they reached the river all sound had ceased to issue from the cab and in its stead reigned a purposeful, almost menacing silence. What was she thinking in there? What could she think? Why didn't she go right on crying and keep her mind fully occupied with that?

As they swept down the incline from the bridge into City Hall park he suddenly realized that he had been on the verge of giving himself away. He half turned his head and shouted through the speaking-slot, "What address, miss?"

Her voice came back to him from very close as though her face had been pressed to the glass in an effort to make him out. "At the corner of the Avenue and East Ninth street."

Ten minutes later he drew up his cab at the appointed spot and reached back to throw open the door, but kept his foot on the clutch release, leaving the gears in mesh, first speed ahead.

All his precautions were in vain. As he opened the cab door his coat sleeve was seized in a very determined grip and drawn inward, catching his elbow in a jiu-jitsu leverage that left him the Hobson's choice of either getting out and facing his captor or listening to his arm break. He chose to get down from his seat quickly.

"Well, Bobby," murmured Miss Van T.

Mr. Randolph attempted no evasion; he handed the lady to the curb and guided her gently toward her own door and up the high steps. "Madge," he said, "you fought a great fight tonight and when you had won you felt sorry for Tremont and surrendered. You were swept too high on the wave of the best that is in you. Promise me that you won't forget that you have won. Promise me that you will wait and take Tremont, all of him, with honor."

"What do you mean? What did you hear?" cried Miss Van T. angrily, her pale face suddenly flushing.

"From the start of the ride to the finish I heard every word," declared Mr. Randolph frankly, "and more."

"And more!" repeated the hard-pressed girl. "What do you mean by more?" She still tried to browbeat him, but remembering one incredibly long kiss, her eyes fell in the unequal battle with Bobby's and attempted to create diversion by staring at his gartered legs and heavily booted feet.

"Look up, Madge. Look at me," said Mr. Randolph and waited patiently until first her long lashes fluttered and then her lovely eyes swept slowly up to his face. "That's it," he continued as their looks met and locked. "Let's hold that so we can't let it go."

"Why should I lie if you really heard everything?" asked Miss Van T., and suddenly smiled.

"Madge, you little devil," said Mr. Randolph, suppressing an impulse to shake her, "can you think of what you've been doing and laughing?"

"Yes, I can, just now," said Miss Van T., in little gasping phrases that to a man, especially one of Mr. Randolph's limpid nature, carried only their face value in words, but which to any woman would have read as plainly as the red-weather signal, "Look out for showers of tears followed by storm."

"Well," said Mr. Randolph solemnly. "If you really don't realize just where you have been, let me tell you. First you flew high into clean air and you took Tremont with you. You were possessed of a vision and you made him see it, too, a mirage of those lifted places that are the altar of the mind before love. Just a mirage, an illusion of perfect happiness, which cold reason tells us we can't ever turn into reinforced concrete and plant in the yard, but which we must either forever hold as a vision or admit that love is a sordid and wingless thing."

Miss Van Teller's eyes fell from his frank gaze. Something seemed to crumple within her; she put her arms around Mr. Randolph's neck, clung to him, dropped her face against his shoulder and sobbed, not noisily, but as one who weeps to rest.

He held her close to him and went on, his face set as though to a duty. "Then what did you do? Because he hesitated, merely hesitated at the high door of adoration, you promptly slammed it and dropped plumb straight down like that traitor archangel Johnny out of heaven into the arms of hell."

"Bobby!" cried Miss Van T., throwing back her head and struggling to release herself. "How dare you say a thing like that? How dare you be here, anyway? I hate you. I don't know how I ever could have thought I loved you. I fell, but it was into Beacher's arms, and I wish I was there right now." More sobs, convulsive ones, that shook the slim body in Mr. Randolph's embrace from twitching shoulder to tired feet.

Least the reader be startled by what's coming next it will do well to remind him that this poignant scene was staged at three o'clock in the morning on the high stoop of the Van Teller residence in East Ninth street and never left the perimeter of the doorway which in itself presented an almost feminine contradiction, in that it bore, done in red on its face, the word "Welcome," but was nevertheless padded and chained to the iron railing.

Even as Miss Van Teller was sobbing her heart out and Mr. Randolph was standing in the bewilderment of one who knows he has not only taken the wrong turning but placed both his feet in a beartrap, a thick, heavy, unsympathetic voice arose from the foot of the steps.

"Here! Youse! Break away an' come along of me!"

Memories of a mischievous boyhood swarmed to Mr. Randolph's mind, recollections of those days when, as chief of the Madison Square gang, his ears had tingled to the cry of "Cheese it, de cop! We'se pinched, fellers!" A cold sweat came out upon his brow; he slowly relaxed his grip on Miss Van T.'s person and whispered tremulously to her to keep her nerve but hand him her latchkey.

Over his shoulder he said with forced calm, "On what charge, officer?"

"Same old dope," replied the policeman phlegmatically; "drunken, disorderly. Come along, now, er d'yer want me to climb them steps so's we c'n all roll down together?"

During that speech Mr. Randolph made a lucky shot at the keyhole,



"Break Away an' Come Along of Me,"

stealthily turned the lock and opened the door. "The way's clear, Madge," he whispered. "Beat it!"

"Oh, is it, Bobby, you dear," rattled Miss Van T. in a stage whisper that could be heard across the street. "I didn't mean it, really, what I said about hating you. But I do love Beacher, Bobby, and I'll—"

"For heaven's sake, Madge," groaned Mr. Randolph, hearing sounds as of a bear starting to swam a tree, "keep all that till New Year's."

"I was just going to say," continued Miss Van T., breathlessly but with a cold eye fixed on the cumbersome shadow coming up the steps, "that I'll owe it to you, Bobby. I'll owe it to you. D'you understand?"

"Sure," lied Mr. Randolph as he pushed her firmly through the door, then caught its knob, slammed it shut and turned to meet Nemesis. "Hello, Flahaharty!"

The huge policeman stopped his ponderous but sure progression and stared long and suspiciously into Mr. Randolph's face. Finally he gave a grunt of recognition. "Slim," he said to himself aloud as though somewhere within his vast bulk there were a separate monitor that had to be tipped off to the situation, "Slim Hervey."

"Sure," said Mr. Randolph, leading the way toward his wagon. "Who else did you think it was at this time o' night?"

"How did I know?" demanded Mr. Flahaharty gruffly but not unpleasantly for him, "as you had taken on deliveries o' fancy dress-goods on top o' your regular line?"

He breathed heavily and allowed his eyes to protrude farther than usual in search of a thought which he sensed in the near distance. "I tell you, Slim," he finally continued, "I don't know what this burg is a-comin' to. Why, even the street kid used to have a man to take 'em home, but this here was a bit o' high-flyin' stuff—me, I could see that—an' they had to give it to a cab!"

"Forget it," said Bobby nervously. "All I says," continued Mr. Flahaharty, "is thank God both o' my galls is married to hairy men that can an' does hold the stuff's outer-tem."

"Well, here we are," said Mr. Randolph as he stooped to turn her over. From his seat behind the wheel he began to breathe more easily and leaned out to study the face of his friend, the officer, to make sure that therein was no guile.

"Cheer up, Jim," he said not quite reassured. "Forget it."

"I'll try," said Mr. Flahaharty dubiously, "but it'll come hard, bein' the first time I ever seen a thing like that. She sure give you a tussle, Slim!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

The proverb tells us that to every cloud there is a silver lining, but it doesn't tell us how to find it.

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Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2335 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Hite's Drug Store.—adv.

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Word to Be Avoided.
It is not a lucky word, this "impossible." No good comes of those that have it so often in their mouths.—Cavite.

"It's the Cheapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.
"I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and judging by the large number of dead rats we've picked up, I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in chicks, eggs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Rats dry up and leave no smell. 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan for the Month of November 1920.

General Fund RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 6927.23
County Treasurer 139.78
Total \$ 7066.99

DISBURSEMENTS

Henry Cook \$ 100.00
Hite Drug Co. 34.35
Mrs. L. Kocher 20.00
James Gidley 25.00
Grace E. Boswell 61.00
D. L. Wilson 33.33
State Bank of East Jordan 570.00
Otis J. Smith 25.10
H. P. Porter 25.00
Wm. Harrington 2.00
E. J. Iron Works 64.65
Mich. State Tel. Co. 5.92
Burroughs Add. Machine Co. 1.00
G. A. Link 65.15
Bert Lorraine 15.50
Peoples State Sav. Bank 15.90
Enoch Giles 8.50
Veivet Gum Co. 5.00
City Treasurer 101.50
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 131.49
Stroebel Bros. 6.95
D. L. Wilson 33.33
City Treasurer 13.00
Henry Cook 1.00
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 65.00
Balance on hand 6636.32
Total \$ 7066.99

Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS

November
County Treasurer \$ 64.45
Overdrawn 1222.85
Total \$ 1287.30

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 321.71
Harry Simmons 3.00
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 548.60
E. W. Giles 1.00
E. W. Giles 42.00
E. J. Iron Works 36.65
E. J. Cabinet Co.50
Sam Richardson 15.45
Andrew Berg 13.00
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 239.00
Stroebel Bros. 24.39
E. W. Giles 42.00
Total \$ 1287.30

Water Works Fund RECEIPTS

November
County Treasurer \$ 49.00
Overdrawn 1014.40
Total \$ 1063.40

DISBURSEMENTS

Overdrawn \$ 712.78
State Bank of East Jordan 238.56
City of Charlevoix 1.70
Reid-Graff Plumbing Co. 63.77
Hite Drug Co. 1.80
Anchor Packing Co. 44.81
Total \$ 1063.40

Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 1638.28
County Treasurer 24.45
Total \$ 1722.73

DISBURSEMENTS

Balance on hand \$ 1722.73
Total \$ 1722.73

Bridge Fund RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 3505.16
County Treasurer 22.53
Overdrawn 1724.86
Total \$ 5252.55

DISBURSEMENTS

Monroe & Hughes \$ 96.85
City Treasurer 242.35
E. J. & S. R. R. Co. 323.55
Central States Bridge Co. 4582.80
Anthony Kenny 7.00
Total \$ 5252.55

Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4. RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 6807.51
County Treasurer 35.91
Total \$ 6843.42

DISBURSEMENTS

Monroe & Hughes \$ 3500.00
Balance on hand 3343.42
Total \$ 6843.42

Library Fund RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 94.62
County Treasurer 4.64
Total \$ 99.26

DISBURSEMENTS

Bamber & Watson \$ 2.00
Anna Sundstedt 60.00
Robert Myers 1.00
John Tooley 1.00
E. W. Giles 10.00
Balance on hand 25.26
Total \$ 99.26

Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS

November
Balance on hand \$ 294.31
Total \$ 294.31

DISBURSEMENTS

E. R. Kleinhans \$ 11.00
Stroebel Bros. 9.95
Balance on hand 273.36
Total \$ 294.31

Recapitulation Balance

General Fund \$ 6366.32
Interest and Sinking Fund 1722.73
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4. 3343.42
Cemetery Fund 273.36
Library Fund 25.26
Overdrawn
Street and Sewer Fund \$1222.85
Water Works Fund 1014.40
Bridge Fund 1724.86
Total \$ 3962.11 \$11001.09
Less Overdraft 3962.11
Total \$ 7038.98 \$4118.80

Outstanding Orders \$11857.78 \$4118.80
Cash on hand at end of month \$11857.78
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

MAY ASK VOTE ON STATE INCOME TAX

VOTERS MAY ALSO DECIDE ON QUESTION OF PRIMARY OR CONVENTION.

JACKSON PRISON SYSTEM O.K'D

Complaints Against Warden Hulbert Not Based on Facts, Says House Committee.

Lansing.—A constitutional amendment to permit the people of the state to pass the question of a state income tax law has been proposed in the senate by Senator MacArthur. The resolution provides that the voters shall instruct the legislature whether they want laws for the administration of a state income tax. Members of the judiciary committee have not yet agreed on the Hart bill providing optional capital punishment in Michigan. Rep. Russell A. Hart, Detroit, who is author of the bill, has declared that he will demand that it be reported out by the committee for consideration on the floor of the house.

Initiative Not to Be Changed. Nomination of all constitutional state officers by direct primary, is provided for in a constitutional amendment presented by Rep. George Lord, Detroit. The measure would also make these officers thus nominated, delegates to state conventions for the purpose of formulating party platforms and issues. Mr. Lord declares that his amendment will bring a showdown on the question of primary versus convention systems. He also declares that it will abolish for all time the power of political bosses in the state, making the elective officers directly responsible to the people. The governor and lieutenant-governor are now the only state officials subject to the primary, the other officials being nominated at the party conventions.

Other bills are pending which would go to the other extreme and abolish all primaries. After sharp verbal battle in the house, the joint resolution to increase from 10 to 20 per cent the number of signatures required to place an amendment on the ballot failed of passage for lack of a two-thirds vote. The resolution was proposed by Rep. Moore, St. Clair, who had as his principal opponent in debate Rep. Aaron Miles, Mecosta county.

Prison "Paddling" Justified. Rather than criticism for the seven instances in which corporal punishment have been resorted to in Jackson prison during the last 18 months, Warden Harry Hulbert should be commended for the fine discipline in the institution, according to the report filed by the house committee. The report states that those who have been demanding removal of the warden on this score have taken action "based on entire ignorance of conditions existing at this institution." The report was submitted by Rep. Franklin Moore, St. Clair, chairman of the committee.

Declaring the report of the pardon board incomplete, and for that reason inaccurate, Rep. Charles Evans introduced a joint resolution in the house calling for the appointment of a joint committee composed of two senators and three representatives to investigate the work of the prison and pardon board since 1906. On motion of Mr. Evans, the resolution was placed on its immediate passage and adopted.

Senator James Henry, Battle Creek, has declared the report of the commission in charge of the construction of state office buildings as unsatisfactory, and further investigation will be made this week. Total appropriations of \$1,750,000 have been provided for the work but additional funds have been requested which will bring the cost of the building to about \$3,000,000.

Firearm Bill Passes House. Weathering a barrage of amendments, aimed to destroy its effectiveness, as well as a series of assaults in an effort to drive it into the oblivion of a committee room pigeon hole, the Lennon firearm bill was passed by the house by a 56 to 20 vote. In supporting his bill, Rep. Lennon declared that the alien had brought the necessity for drastic action upon himself by a consistent refusal to obey the laws of the country and conduct himself as a peaceful citizen.

Among the bills passed by the senate is included the following: that proof copies of ballots be submitted to county candidates; that a joint resolution to restore Fort Mackinac to the United States be repealed; that the importation, sale or running at large of diseased sheep be prevented; that notice of formation or abolition of new election precincts must be filed with the secretary of state; and Senator Riopelle's bill to prevent the marriage of girls under 16 years of age.

The house passed Rep. Albert Reutter's bill which doubles the minimum penalty for automobile stealing, also the bill which amends the state highway law so as to prevent counties returning to the township unit for road building purposes. It was given immediate effect at the request of the state highway commissioner.

The state is now paying more than \$21,000 annual rental for branches of the state departments located in Detroit and Rep. Reutter is preparing a resolution providing that all departments be gathered under one room at half the cost.

Opposition to 8-Hour Day. Charging that the Holland 8-hour bill now pending in the house is a "wage proposition, pure and simple," Attorney Hal Smith, representing the Michigan Manufacturers' association at a hearing before the house labor committee declared the manufacturers of the state could not endure such wage increases. The bill, sponsored by the Gogebic county representative, defines eight hours as the working day in mines, quarries, factories, shops and mills and provides for time and a half for overtime.

Explicit prohibition of the employment of electric and street railway motormen and conductors more than six days a week is provided in a bill introduced by Senator Riopelle, Detroit.

A bill requiring that public utilities stand the expense of appraisals of their property by the public utility commission, was presented by Rep. Ward Copley, Detroit. Surveys and appraisals of this kind have cost the state thousands of dollars. The state administrative board has ordered a fund of between \$28,000 and \$30,000, held by the state treasurer for the private hospital operated in connection with the Traverse City state hospital, turned over to the general fund, and also ordered that all future receipts and disbursements must pass through the regular financial channels of the state.

"One Buck" Bill Submitted. A bill limiting deer hunters to one buck, a measure that has the support of John Baird, state game warden, has been submitted by Rep. Gaspie, Oxford. Mr. Gaspie believes that unless a restriction is placed on hunters, the supply of deer in Michigan would soon be exhausted.

Licensing of garages and service stations is provided for in a bill introduced by Rep. Lee, Port Huron. The license would be issued by the secretary of state upon payment of \$5 yearly.

Repeal of the 1919 law which exempts war-veterans' homesteads of taxation to the amount of \$1,000 where the property is now valued in excess of \$3,000, will be asked by Rep. Jensen, Escanaba.

The salary of the superintendent of public instruction would be increased to \$8,000 a year if the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Condon becomes a law. The official is now paid \$4,000.

Automobiles may be driven legally at 30 miles an hour in the country and at 20 miles an hour in cities under the provisions of a proposed amendment to the general motor law, submitted by Senator Penny.

Amendment of the state prohibition law so as to include regulation of extracts and medicinal preparations with alcoholic content, is called for in a bill introduced by Senator Boff. Manufacturers of these products would have to secure a license, effective for one-year periods.

Would Change Insurance Laws. Senator Thomas McNaughton, Ada, introduced a bill to amend the insurance laws by adding a section to fix the valuation of bonds and other evidences of debt held by insurance and like companies. Bonds having a fixed term and rate, if at par, would be valued at the par value; if above or below par, on the basis of purchase price adjusted so as to bring the value to par at maturity. The commissioner is given full discretion in determining method of calculation.

Senator Penny offered a bill fixing the amounts cities and villages may raise for bearing the expense of Memorial day programs. The bill providing for special primaries to fill vacancies for circuit judges was the first signed by the Governor.

Among the new bills presented is one by Rep. John Holland, Gogebic county, reducing the fee that may be charged by employment agencies from 10 to 2 per cent of a client's first month's pay.

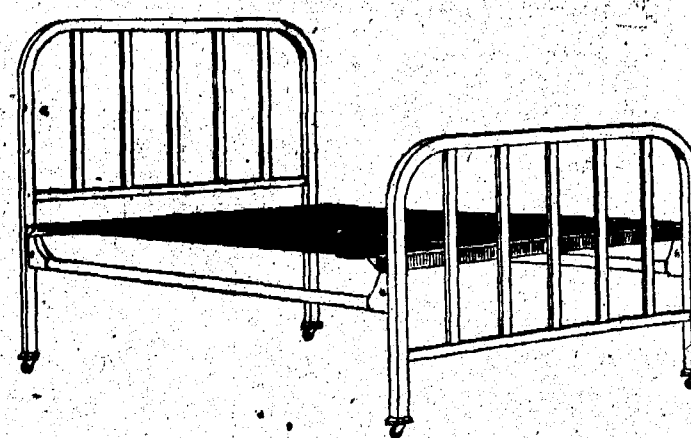
Governor Groesbeck's bill for the creation of a state administrative board became ready for his signature and immediate effect when the senate concurred in amendments inserted in the house, passing the amended bill unanimously. Twenty senators were present to vote.

Ask Funds For Cattle Tests. To carry on the work of testing cattle for tuberculosis in Michigan, H. H. Halladay, state commissioner of animal industry, has asked the Legislature for an additional \$75,000 to tide the department over until the end of the fiscal year, July 1.

The department was granted \$75,000 for testing cattle during the present fiscal year, but the sum has been expended due to the fact that twice as many cattle were examined during 1920 as in the previous 12 months, according to Mr. Halladay.

Governor Groesbeck is having prepared several amendments to the Workmen's Compensation act with a view to eliminating unnecessary delay in the settlement of industrial accident cases. The Governor feels that the Industrial Accident Board is bound by too much red tape; part of this he believes is due to the act itself and part to the board's rules.

The average term of service of 55 prisoners sentenced to life imprisonment who have been pardoned or paroled from the state prisons and reformatories since 1906 is 15 years, according to a special report submitted by the state pardon board, at the request of the lower house of the legislature.



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A Noble Language.
Painting, or art generally, as such, with all its technicalities, difficulties, and particular ends, is nothing but a noble and expressive language, invaluable as the vehicle of thought, but by itself, nothing.—John Ruskin.

A Flying Furnace.
The average meteor when first seen is about 80 miles above the surface of the earth, and disappears from view at 80 miles. Thus, it travels 50 miles before the atmospheric friction burns it up. This friction, it is reckoned, raises it to a temperature of something like 3,000,000 degrees.

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Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.
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