

| et se v | Mr. Carlisle is survived by the wife | gan with the possible exception of | Gunderson, p 5 3 2 0 1 0 | Fead and approved. | Armstrong attended him. The doctor | 6.—Each contestant will be required | |
|----------------------|--|---|---|---|--|---|------------------|
| | and the following brothers and sisters | Traverse City. They also maintain a | Covey, 2b 3 1 0 1 0 0 | Bills were presented for payment as | says if no complications set in the lad | to judge one ring each of dairy, cattle, | |
| | Bart Carlisle Mrs. George Thomas and | strong agricultural club, that will be | LaLonde. cf 4 2 1 0 0 0 | follows: | will live. Almost at the same time, | beef cattle, hogs and sheep. | |
| ्र | Charles Carlisle all of Pittehum Pas | sending representatives to the state | P. Johnson, c 3 1 0 1 18 0 | Sammy Kling, distributing pro- | not more than 500 yards away, occurred | | . • |
| ~ . | Deceased was a member of the Elks. | judging contests as we do the com- | C. Johnson, 3b 3 0 0 0 1 2 | Clamation | another accident when an auto bearing | 7Each contestant will be allowed | |
| 17 | the Eagles, and the Theatrical Mutual | mercial contestants. This year we | ······································ | Geo. Pringle, painting hydrant | an Indiana license collided with a car | 20 minutes to place and write reasons | |
| | Association of St. Louis. | sent five to Cheboygan, and four to | 36 13 7 3 27 3 | Howard Snyder, digging grave. 5.00 | | substantiating their judgments of each | |
| | Funeral services will be held this | Kalamazoo. As you are no doubt | BOYNE CITY | Hugh C. Dicken, painting bridge 15.75 | machines were badly demolished none | class of stock. | |
| | Friday afternoon at 2:00-o'clock, con- | aware we won three of four possible | | E. R. Duffey, painting bridge 15.97 | of the occupants were injured. | 8.—Printed forms will be furnished | • |
| | ducted by the pastor, Rev. Sidebotham | firsts at Cheboygan and fifth place in | Aldred, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 | E. R. Durley, paining bridge 15.97 | | on which to make written reports of | |
| . A | The remains will be in charge of the | | Goblentz, cf 4 1 0 0 2 0 | John Whiteford, work at cemetery 56.00 | COINC TO PE | each class judged. | |
| | Elks, and interment will be made at | ially do we ask you agricultural stu- | Manglos, ss 4 1 0 0 2 0 | City Treas. paym't of St. labor 562.60 | | 9.—The written reports, when finish- | |
| • | Petoskey. | dents and parents to think seriously | Bradley, c 4 0 0 0 6 0 | J. A. Nickless, traffic police 5 00 | MARRIED? HERE'S | ed by the contestant, must be filed | a ta a A ta a |
| | | | McCracken, 35 4 1 0 0 1 0 | A. D. Cook, brass well strainers 241.89 | YOUR_CHANCE | with the superintendent of the con- | |
| | MISS BESSIE JOHNSON | educating the boys and girls away from | F.O.Zeigler, if 4 0 0 0 1 0 | Chas. Shedina, hook, clevis, ring 1.15 | TOOR- CHIMICE | test and will be judged and passed by | |
| - | | the farms and homes to some white | Saffran, p 3 0 0 0 0 0 | Peoples State Sav. Bank, surety bonds 8.50 | If you are contemplating marriage or | | ۰. |
| | UNITED IN MARRIAGE | collared job in the city that pays | B. Zeigler, 2b 3 0 0 0 5 1 | | | | ÷., |
| | TO RALPH GREENMAN | nothing but for life. For the modern | McNally, 1b 8 1 1 0 10 1 | | | classes will be rated on the basis of 100 | |
| | | life of keen competition that calls for | 33 4 1 0 27 2 | | | points to each class, to be apportioned | |
| | Miss Bessie Johnson, daughter of Mr. | work, work and more work. Just a | Struck out, by Gunderson 15 by Sal- | Roid-Sherman Plumh Co Jahor | vour chance. | as follows: | |
| . <i>1</i> | and Mrs. William Johnson of this city. | final hint, if you do not want to work | fran 6. Base on balls, off Saffran 2. | and material | The Charlevoix County Agricultural | | |
| | and Ralph Greenman of Detroit were | do not come to the East Jordan' Public | Two base hits, Morgan 2, Gunderson. | On motion by Alderman Aldrich the | Society want some couple to take the | | |
| . · | united in marriage in that city, Tues- | Schools. | Umpires, Gothro and Greene. | bill were allowed by an aye and nay | | | |
| | day, Aug. 7th. | The first two weeks are the most | | vote as follows: | crowd at the Charlevoix County Fair | | |
| - | The wedding took place at the home | important of the year. So start the | FAST TORDAN CLUD | | at East Jordan on Friday afternoon | | |
| | of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell at | first day even if you have to drop out | EAST JORDAN CLUB | Aldrich and Dicken. | Sept. 14th. | be seen that a perfect score will equal | |
| | 7802 Lane Ave. Rev. D. S. Carmichael | a few days later on. | OF WESTERN MICHIGAN | Nays-None. | | | |
| | Tot the Presbyterian Church was the | Anyone naving jobs for boys and | | | | placed correctly and reasons for plac- | |
| | officiating clergyman. | giris at any time phone or see Supt. | Former East Jordan citizens now re- | meeting was adjourned | minister and complete arrangements, | | |
| ્રેન્ડ્રેન્ડ્ર | The groom, who is son of Mr. and | Duncanson and any one who wants a | siding at Muskegon, Spring Lake and | OTIS J. SMITH. | but will also make the couple a present | | |
| b \mathbb{N} | Mrs. J. Greenman of Boyne City, has a | boy or girl to work for their board do | Conklin, have organized as the East | City Clerk. | of many valuable wedding gifts. | Frank F. Bird, Secretary of Fair Asso- | e., |
| | position with the Ford Plant at Detroit. | likewise. Those who would like boys | Jardan Club of Western Michigan with | | | ciation, Charlevoix, Mich.; or B. O. | |
| | The bride grew to womanhood in our | or girls to room or board it might be | the following officers: | Card of Thanks | | Hagerman, County Agricultural Agent, | 2 |
| 1 | eitzand has for a number of years held | well to consult the the same source. | President-Ray Fox of Spring Lake. | Caru of 1 manks | Floral Hall, during the five days of the | | 2 |
| | alformonsible position with The Peo- | A number of men and women want | Sec'y-TreasStanley Risk of Mus | We desire to express our sincere ap- | | | |
| | ples State Savings Bank in this city. | to take special work in a night school. | Regon. | preciation of the many acts of kindness | | | 11 |
| 999 6. . . | The young couple plan to make their | If there are enough, such a school can | | extended during the long illness and | Frank F. Bird Charlevoix. They will | IGattalin Fallereyay | |
| | home in Detroit sometime this fall. | be arranged, for instance in English, | at Fruitport-between Muskegon and | death of Neil L. Flannery. Also for | be held in strict confidence. | A little girl aged six was asked to state the difference between pride and | |
| | HANTA IN MALAURA AMARALLA PRIMA | Civics, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, and | Spring Lake. About 56 former East | the many beautiful flowers. | | vanity. After considerable thought | • |
| 34 . | But Not So Easy to Take. | other lines, real practical work. Those | Jordan citizens were present. | Mrs. Neil L. Flannery | Stray Bits of Wiscom | taha pepiled: "Prida means, I don't | |
| 6 | An ounce of honest criticism is | interested get in touch with Supt. | It is the plan of the organizers to | Mr. and Mrs. John Flannery | Reason teaches us to be silent; the | think much of you'; vanity means, | |
| | worth more than a pound of flattery. | Duncanson. | hold a picnic each year. | Mrs. Clifton Heller. | heart teaches us to speak Richter. | "What do you think of me'?" | |
| | Northern Strategy (1997) - Paris State | | | | | | 15 |
| ц., | | | A set of the set of | | . 🖉 | | |
| | | | 이 이 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. | | | 유민이는 것이 같이 말했는 것 같아. | |
| 1 | | | | 그는 그는 것은 말을 하는 것이 많이 많이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다. | | 그녀는 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. | |

· 그는 여자 · 승규가 한 승규는 것을 통하는 것을 통하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 통하는 것 것은 것을 통하는 것

and a second second

THE OBLICE COLONYE Lind THEDAT, AUGUST 24, 1928



AS PARLEY REMAINS DEADLOCKED

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE MAY ACT

esident Refuees To Accep Proposals of Operators-Shutdown Feared.

New York-Officials of the United Mine Workers of America and repre sentatives of mine operators in the anthracite region assembled Friday to give their last words to the United States Coal Commission in the indus trial controversy which is threatening to bring about a stoppage of an-thracite coal production Sept. 1. Prolonged meetings during the past few days are to be brought to a head at meetings between the Federal agency and the leaders on both sides. Despairing in the attempt to from out the technical disputes concerning the "check off" system for collecting union dues, and recognition of the union, the commission has sounded out both parties as to their attitude

toward an agreement to suspend hostilties on Sept. 1, keep the mines running, and continue wage contract negotiations, with arbitration to clinch all disputed points.

Mine operators were said to ready to go some distance with the plan, but John L. Lewis, president of the union, and his associate officers were understood to be in solid opposition.

At Fridaya meetings the commission prepared to demand clearing of the atmosphere. With prospects for agree ment lessening momentarily, the commission was said to have no other recourse than to wind up the confer-ences and report their findings to President Coolidge.

All observers conceded this would leave imminent the prospect of a complete shutdown of anthracite mining Sept. 1.-

Mr. Lewis said the operators had destroyed the miners' hope for a resumption of negotiations. He charged that the miners' proposition had been misrepresented to confuse the issue.

REVOLT FLARES ANEW IN RUHR

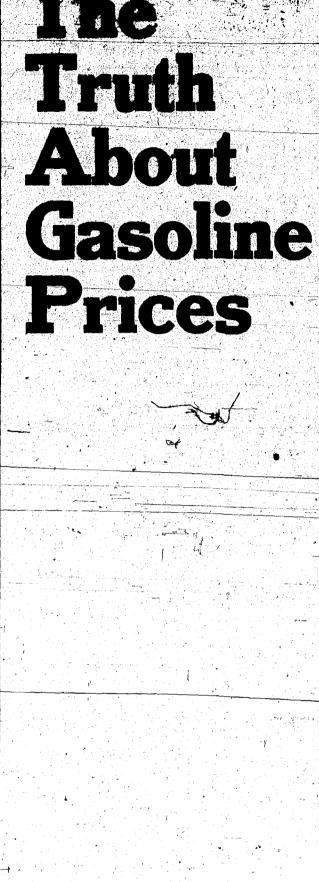
French Rall Order Causes Reds t Renew Their Activities.

Dusseldorf-With the new French order in force Thursday closing all transportation to the population except over the French controlled railway lines, communists renewed their activity in an effort to exploit the misery of the population for a "red rebellion."

Communists seized the dye factories at Leverkusen, chasing out the conservative workers. Later they were ejected by police and the factories closed

Public reaction to the new French pressure, ostensibly a penalty for the disturbances of carly this month, was one of stolid calm and there appeared no probability that the measure would have the desired effect of breaking the resistance to the occupation. Communists stormed the city jail at Dattein, 19 miles northeast of Essen, disarmed the police, and took possession of the town.

Twelve Communists and 65 mon archists arrested as a result of bitter rioting in Arnstadt when monarchists attempted to prevent printing of a



A DECEMBER OF A DECEMBER OF

HE Standard Oil Company (indentire territory in which it does business.

A Sugar

It asserts that the retail prices thus made are below the cost of production and distribution.

The Governor of the State of South Dakota, buying distress gasoline below cost of production, and charging against the State no adequate cost of distribution, is selling gasoline to the public in the State of South Dakota at 16c per gallon.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana), operating on its established policy that the customers who purchase its goods should never be compelled to pay a higher price than that fixed and maintained by any competitor, quality and service being duly considered, has met this price.

Other State Executives and Officers of municipalities, with entires propriety, have suggested that any prices made in South Dakota be made applicable in their States. Competitors in other states and communities over the territory, also buying distress gasoline below cost of production, have also cut the prices hitherto established and maintained, in substantial amounts.

In establishing the above price, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is not endeavoring to injure any of its competitors in any way.

It deprecates the stand taken by some of its competitors that the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is endeavoring, by reason of meeting these cuts in price and these demands for lower prices, to put its competitors out of business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not wish to put any competitor out of business because it feels that competitors are necessary to the successful conduct of its business. It will welcome a change of attitude on the part of all parties concerned resulting in a reason-able price for gasoline which will enable not only it but all of its competitors to enjoy a reasonable profit.

It recognizes that the majority of its competitors are fine business men, entitled to the fairest treatment both by the public and by this Company.

The present situation is an exact parallel to one where the butcher, the grocer, the druggist, the dry goods and shoe mer-chants and every other retailer would be forced to sell at less than the wares cost.

How long would it last? What would a condition like this do to all of us-if

We want no monopoly-seek none. We want your trade-but only on the basis

of quality and service—not as the result

We want competition—you want us to

have it. It makes the scales of business

These are not idle words. They mean

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

it persisted and spread?

of impossible prices.

just what they say.

balance.



CITIZENS ASK FOR MARTIAL LAW

Troops May Take Situat ion in Hand In Districts Which Fear **Renewed** Outbreaks.

Chicago-Flogging outrages that have held three southwestern states in the grip of terror for three days, with defiance flung into the face of invading military forces in some's tions, spreed north to Illinois and Ohio. Troop occupation has been in operation in three southern states and if Ohio and Illinois communities are granted relief, five states will have exercised martial law power.

Steubenville, O .-- Governor Donahey had before him the ples of a group of citizens of Stenbenville, who desired state militie to protect the town from further outbreaks of violence. The trouble arose through feeling against the Ku Klux Kian. The ditisens reported that "denisens of the underworld" were parading the streets and revolvers were being sold openly.

Hillsboro, Ill.-Civil/ authorities were arranging special protection for a union organizer, who received a threatening letter demanding that he "get out of this part of the country." The letter was signed "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Illinois."

Fort Worth, Tex_Numerous flog sings and beating were reported to police and authorities.

Texas Rangers have scattered over the state investigating the authenti-city of various stories of widespread violence and terrorism. They were sent out upon order of the governor.

Tulsa, Okla.-Tulsa faced more drastic martial law measures following interference with the military regime

Military anthorities charge that the civic officials are responsible for ob jections to the investigation into whippings and floggings.

Atlanta, Ga.-Adjutant General Cox went to Macon Sunday to investigate the situation there, following recent acts of mob violence Cox went at the instance of Gov-

ernor Clifford Walker and will report back to the executive.

OFFERS TO ANNUL WAR DEBTS

France Ready to Void Obligations of Smaller Powers

Paris-France offers to cancel all the war debts owed it by Italy, Belgium, Serbia and Rumania, totalling 7,000,000,000 francs, and the Russian war debt of \$0,000,000,000 francs in any general arrangement reducing its obligations to Great Britain and the United States.

The French government will advise London and Washington of its proposal shortly. Italy is the chief deb tor of France apart from Russia, while the smaller states owe the French government lesser amounts.

France will resume some time in the autumn negotiations for funding the debt to the United States which were suspended when Jean Parmetler quit Washington last December.

POINCARE DEFIES GREAT BRITAIN France Will Stand Pat On All mande, He Intimates

Communist paper.

ARMS TREATIES IN FORCE NOW

Exchange of Ratifications. Completed

by Secretary Hughes.

Washington-The five-power naval treaty negotiated at the Washington armament conference and the fourpower Pacific treaty concluded here in December, 1921, became effective at noon Friday with the formal exchange of ratifications at the state department

Secretary Hughes acted in behalf of the United States; H. G. Chilton, charge d'affairs of the British embassy, for Great Britain; Andre de la Boulave, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, for France; Senor Augusto Rosso, charge d'affaires of the Italian embassy, for Italy, and Ambassador Masanao Hanihara for Japan.

representatives deposited with Secre tary Hughes ratified treatles and received from the state department s formal acknowledgement of the deposit.

Hermit Starts to See World

Hurffville, N. J .-- After living the life of a hermit on his farm in Glouchester County, Thomas lones, 65 years old, after nearly's Quarter of years old, after nearly a quarter of home may be built in a day. A few a century, has started out to see the lary birds repuir an old near of isst world. He saw his first electric traip the other day when he visited Pitman, only a few miles from his home More than 20 years ago Jones suffer ed a severe nervous stiack. He sought isolation and bought a 150-acre farm near here, which he has not left

Birds and Their Nests The average time taken by a bird to build its nest is about a week, but if the first one is destroyed a second year.

347

Thought for the Day, If your bess doesn't see that you are worth more until another effice offers you more, then you had better work for the man with the better

Housefly Cleverer Than Ant. The ordinary housely is reputed to be the cleverest of insects, its intelligence surpassing that of the ant and the bee. An authority asserts that it can think 100 times quicker than a nian,

Wiedom in Silence

Stience is one of the hardest kinds of arguments to refute. There is no good substitute for wiedom; but si-hace is the best that has yet been dis-syvered.--H. W. Shaw.

Taking the Gure. Mrs. Peck .- "Your husband seems to be getting quits thin," Mrs. Port-leigh.-"Yes, poor fellow. You see, I was getting so dreadfully stout we have to diet."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Agriculturist Supreme.

Trade increases the wealth and giory of a country; but its real strength and stamina are to be looked for among the cultivators of the land. -Lord Chatham,

Still Awaite a Claimant. Gladys-"Alice declares she never

had a proposal, yet she says her face is her fortune." Dorothy-"Gracious! It must be one of those unclaimed fortunes we read about." London Tis-Bits. Marry Rich Weinan for Comfort.

An expert advises that you marry a brilliant woman for success and a prety woman for happinees. He might have added that you should marry a rich one for comfort .- Milwaukes Jone

Paris-Standing in the door of the chateau at Charleville, which the former Kaiser occupied early in the war, Premier Poincare defied the British asserting that France will stand pat on her policy towards the Ruhr

The tone of the new French note is easily discernible from the speech which although couched in terms of greatest friendliness and gratitude to the English and pleading with them for a continuance of the entents, will not abate a single point on the French program, standing solidly on the original demands. "If the entente saved our lives-the

life of France and all the allies-there is no reason to declars the union has is no reason to declare the union has become useless just as soon as our lives have been saved," the premier said. "As for us, we would consider any act or any word which would tend to make trouble or weaken our unison with England as criminal. We have made and continue to make all efforts for a rapprochment of our policies to those of our allies."

Kill 10 Battleenakes In 10 Minutes. Tionest, Pa.-The Forest could make killing championship goes to Dan J, Cropp and Fred Squire, lumbermes, who reported have that they came uport a nest of ten full grown ratticenakes and killed all of them in ten minutes. The snakes were overtaken along a road and batching up clubs the two wood cutters delled the reptiles until they were dead. They then placed them and to end and measured them, the total length of the makes being 26 feet.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Mest Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928



(Continued)

"Mister Gael been gone a long time, velly, long, all night. Wen Ho, he fix bed, fix breakfast—oh, the lady? She gone out yestiddy, not come back She leave a letter for him, there on the, table.

Prosper took it, waved Wen Ho out, and, dropping into the big chair, opened the paper. There was Joan's big handwriting, that he himself had taught her. Before, she could only sign her name.

"Mister Gael, dere frend:

"You have ben too good to me an it has ben too hard for you to keep me when you were all the wile amissin her an it hurts me to think of how it must have ben terrible hard for you all this winter to see me where you had ben ust to seein her an me wearin her pretty things all the wile. Now dere frend this must not be no more. I will not stay to trouble you. Yor have ben awful free-hearted. When you come back from your wanderin an tryin to get over your bein so unhappy you will find your house quiet an peaceful an you will not be hurt by me no more. I am not able to say all um feelin_about your goodness an_I hey not always ben as kind to you in my thoughts an axions but that has ben my own fault not yours. I want you to beleave this, Mister Gael. am goin back to Pierre's ranch to work on his land an some day I will. be hopin to see you come ridin in an I will keep on learnin as well as I can an mebbe you will not be ashamed of me. I feel awful bad to go but I would feel more bad to stay when it must hurt you so. Respectably "JOAN."

There were blistered spots above that pathetic, mistaken signature. The



bro nnó rat

> glo ligi the

me to care for. It seemed like.as if it was all dead. I couldn't abear it." She put out her hand wistfully ask ing for pity, but he fell upon his kness and wrapped his hungry arms about her. "Joan," he sobbed, "Joan! Don't leave me. Don't-I couldn't bear it !" He looked up at her, his worn

face wet with tears. "Don't leave me, Joan! I want you, Don't you understand ?" Her deep gray eyes filled slowly with light, she put a hand on either side of his face and bent her lips to "I never thought you'd be wantin his. ne," she said.

CHAPTER XIV

Concerning Marriage. And it was springtime ; these prison ers of frost were beautifully sensitive They, too, with the lake and the aspen and the earth,"the seeds and the beasts had suffered the season of interment In such fashion Nature makes possible the fresh undertakings of last sum mer's reckless prodigals; she drive them into her mock tomb and freeze

their hearts-it is a little rest of death -so that they wake like turbulent bac chantes drunk with sleep and with for getfulness. Love, spring says, is an eternal fact, welcome its new mani festations./ Remating bluebirds built their nests near Joan's window; they were not troubled by sad recollections of last year's nests nor the young birds that flew away. It was another life, a resurrection. If they remembered at all, they remembered only the impulses of pleasure; they had somewhere be fore learned how to love, how to build; the past summers had given practice to their singing little throats and t their rapid wings. No ghosts forbade happiness and no God—man-volced saying, because he knew the ugly hu man aftermaths, hard sayings of "Be

ye-perfect." What counsel was theirs for Joan what had her human mentor taught her? He had taught her in one form or another the beauty of passion and its eternal sinlessness, for that was his sincerschelief. By music he had taught her, by musical speech, by the preaching of heathen sage and the wit of modern arguers. He had given her all the moral schooling she had ever had and its golden rule was, "Be ye beauti-ful and generous." Joan was both beautiful and made for giving, "free-hearted" as she might herself have said. Friday's child as the old rhyme has, it—and to cry out to her with love, saying, "I want you, Joan." was just, sooner or later, to see her turn and bend her head and hold out her arms.

Prosper had the reward of patience his wild leopardess was tamed to his hand and her sweetne tender and very merciful.

Their gay little house stood open all day while they explored the moun-tains and plunged into the lake, choosing the het hour of noon. Joan made herself mistress of the house and did her woman's work at last of tidying and beautifying and decking corners gorgeous branches, of blossoms while Prosper worked at his desk. He was happy; the reality of Joan's presence had laid his ghost just as the reality of his had laid hers. His work went on magically and added the glow of successful creation to the glow of satisfied desire. And his sin of deceit

troubled him very little, for he had worked out that problem and had decided that Pierre, dead or alive, was unworthy of this mate. But sometimes in her sleep Joan

start and moan, feeling the vould touch of The white-hot from on her shoulder. Her hatred of Pierre's cruelty, her resolution to be done with him forever, must have vividly, renewed itself in those dreams, for she would cling to Prosper like a frightened child, and wake, trembling, happy

to find herself safe in his arms So they fived their spring. Wen Ho, the silent and inscrutable, went out

soward the pack, and it was marp and keen with detached interest; an ezcitement that had nothing, nothing in

the world to do with her. It was the great bundle of Prosper's mail that first brought home to Joan the awareness of an suiside world. She knew that Prosper was a traveled and widely experienced man, but she had not fancied him held to this world by human attachments. Con-cerning the "tall child" she had not put a question and she still believed her to have been Prosper's wife. But when, leaving her place under the tree, she came into the house and

(Continued On Page Six)

Trucks Reducing Demand for Oats

Not Considered Cash Crop and Are Grown Largely to Fill Out Rotation.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) It is probable that the production of oats in the United States has reached its highest point and the acreage of this crop may be somewhat reduced during the present decade. Thus, the discussion of the situation and outlook of the oat crop in the United States is summed up in the 1922 Yearbook just published by the United States Department of Agriculture,

The rapidly increasing use of motorized transfer and trucking in both the city and country are markedly reducing the commercial demand for feeding oats, and the quantity of oats required for horse feed on the farm may be slightly reduced by the use of farm tractors. Notwithstanding the ranid development of the farm tractor, most of the farms of the United States will continue to be tilled wholly or in large part by the use of horses and oats will continue to be in demand as one of the principal horse feeds. Certain industries will continue to use horses rather than trucks, and these will supply some market demand. Used for Human Food.

addition, considerable quantities In of oats are used each year for human food, in the making of prepared live and poultry feeds and for exstock port. Oats usually are not considered a cash crop, but are important because of the rather unique place they occupy in the scheme of farming in some parts of the United States. While they are valuable as a feed for horses. young stock and breeding animals, they are grown largely to complete the rotation system in which corn, wheat and hay crops are grown. There is no other crop that fits in as well as do oats between corn and wheat or corn and grass, utilizing land and labor that might otherwise be unproductive. In some sections barley and soy beans may be substituted with good results, but under most conditions these crops have certain disad-vantages that still make oats the most satisfactory intermediate crop. Crop is important. Economy of labor in the production

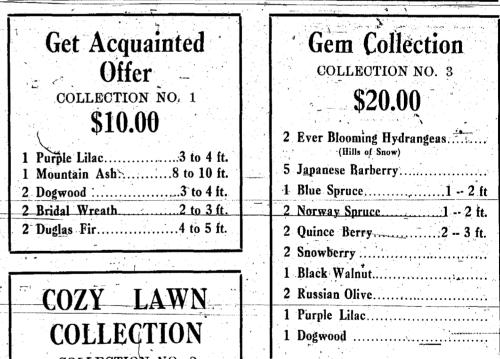
of oats also is important. Usually no plowing is necessary in preparing the seed bed. particularly where the crop follows corn. While oats rank fifth among all crops in total cash value. and further increase in acreage is problematical, the crop is nevertheless important because of its place in the general farming system.

While oats are grown to a great extent in western Europe, Russia and other countries, the United States leads in total production with slightly more than one-fourth of the world crop. Russia, according to the aver-age production for the five-year period ending in 1914, was a very close sec-

"Plan to plant another tree" MEMBER **AMERICAN NURSERYMEN'S** ASSOCIATION

We cordially invite you to come to the Nursery and see beautiful trees and shrubs-Our Nursery is located only seven miles from Charlevoix and we welcome you.

Fall planting season is now at hand and we are making some very attractive offers in evergreens, trees and flowering shrubs. For a limited time, will take orders for fall planting of the following collections for the improvement of your home grounds. These suggested offerings are for delivery at the Nursery.



| | of the valley for provisions, and dur- | ond, with 24 per cent of the total. |
|---|---|---|
| | ing his absence Joan queened it in the | Other countries of large production |
| R4Launi | kitchen. She was learning to laugh, | were Germany, Canada, France, Aus- |
| The man and the second | to see the absurd, delightful twists of | tria-Hungary and the United Kingdom, |
| | daily living, to mock Prosper's oddi- | in the order named. |
| ere Were Blistered Spots About the | ties as he mocked hers. She was | During the twenty-year prewar pe- |
| Pathetic, Mistaken Signature. | | riod from 1895 to 1914, inclusive, the |
| on oful lind manual in the second second | learning better speech and more ex- | annual production of oats in the |
| or girl had meant to sign herself | quisite ways. It was inevitable that | United States averaged, in round num- |
| espectfully," and somehow that. | she should learn. Prosper, in these days, spent his whole soul upon her. | bers, 969,000,000 bushels, in Russia |
| If broke his heart. | fed her with music and delight, and | 901,000,000, in Germany, 528,000,000, in France 317,000,000, in Austria-Hungary |
| He drank the strong coffee Wen Ho | he trained her to sing her sagas so | 221,000.000, and in the United King- * |
| ought for him, two great cups of it. d he ate a piece of brolled elk meat. | that every day her voice gained in | dom 176,000,000 bushels. |
| en he went out again and walked | power and flexible sweetness. She | Oats enter much less into commerce |
| pidly down the trail. It was not | would sing, since he told her to, her | than wheat, because they are too bulky |
| t dark; the world was in a soft | voice beating its wings against the | in relation to the price to bear the |
| ow of rose and violet, opalescent | walls of the house or ringing down the | cost of long-distance transportation. |
| hts. The birds were singing in a | canyon in untrammeled flight. Pros- | Therefore the greater portion of the |
| ndred chantries. And there, through | per was lost in wonder of her, in a | crop always is consumed in the coun- |
| e firs, a sight to stop his heart, Joan | passionate ² admiration for his own | try in which it is produced. |
| me walking toward him, graceful, | handiwork. He was making, here in | The oat crop is not as important |
| ee, a swinging figure, bareheaded, | this God-forsaken solitude, a thing of | commercially as wheat and corn. Ac- |
| r rags girded beautifully about her. | marvel; what he was making surely | cording to the census data, slightly |
| nd up and up to him she came sound- | justified the means. Joan's laughable | less than a third of the national pro- |
| ssly over the plne needles and | simplicity and directness were the | duction of oats in 1919 was sold off |
| rough the wet snow-patches, looking | same; they were part of Mer presence; no civilizing could confuse or disturb | the farm by farmers. Farm consump- |
| him steadfastly and tenderly, with- | them; but she changed, her brain grew, | tion apparently absorbed the remain- |
| t a smile. She came and stood be- | it absorbed material, it attempted ad- | der of the crop. Of the part sold by |
| re him, still without dropping hex | ventures. Nowadays Joan sometimes | farmers a larger proportion goes to terminal markets than in the case of |
| d, grave look. | argued, and this filled Prosper with | corn, much of which is sold by one |
| "Mr. Gael," she said, "I hev come | delight, so quaint and logical she was | farmer to another for feeding and |
| ick. I got out yonder an'"-her | and so skillful. | thus never reaches the terminals, |
| east heaved and a sort of terror me into her eyes—"an' the world | They were reading out under the | |
| as awful lonely. There ain't a crea- | firs by the green lip of the lake, when | |
| re out yonder to care fer me, fer | Wen Ho led his packhorse up the | Stray Bit of Wisdom. |
| an out gonute po theo att mo, let | trail. He had been gone a month, for | Debt is like any other trap, easy to |
| | Prosper had sent him out of the val- | get into but hardrenough to get out |
| Deutes des Constants and Antonio | ley to a distant town for his supplies. | ofJosh Billings. |
| Device for Counting Threads. | He didn't want the little frontier | |
| A new linen tester for counting the reads in the fabric is designed with | place to prick up its ears. Wen Ho | |
| movable pointer, which makes this | had ridden by a secret trail back over | Stands Up for Mother. Martha, age four, was playing in |
| ork easier. The device consists of | the range; he had not passed even the ranger station on his way. He called | |
| te usual two parallel surfaces held | out, and, in the midst of a sentence | |
| few inches apart, with the magnify- | Joan was reading, Prosper started up, | المعنية والمتابية والالتسبير والمتعار |
| g gluss in the upper surface, while | Joan looked at him smilling. "You're | |
| the opening of the lower-plane has | as easily turned away from learning | |
| een arranged a novable pointer to | as a boy," she began, and faltered | "Now, daddy, I want you to under |
| dicate the threads as they are | when she saw his face. It was turned | |
| unted. | eagerly toward the climbing horses, | bouse," |
| | | Fig. 1. Solution of the second sec |
| | | a state of the second |
| | しかい しょうかい しょうしん しょうかんせい ようせいせい | |

| Rainbow Collection | | |
|--|--|--|
| COLLECTION NO. 4 | | |
| a service a service service as a service of the service service of the service service of the service of the service service of the service service service of the service ser | | |
| \$2.50 | | |
| 25 Assorted | | |
| GLADIOLUS | | |
| Guaranteed To Bloom the First Year | | |
| | | |

Location of Nursery

On East side of South Arm of Pine Lake Just East of Ironton Ferry Seven Miles S. E. of Charlevoix

Pian to plant another tree"



LOST-Black, white and brown Beagle Hound about a week ago. Finder please notify JACOB CHEW and re-

compounds whose exact chemical na-ture is still unknown but which have been called vitamins. It is quite possible to make up a diet from ordinary feedstuffs which will contain sufficient protein and energy, and yet be deficient in either minerals or vitamins, or both.

size of a dime directly over the "but-ton"-should be made raw by rubbing with the caustle stick. Calves must be protected from rain to keep the caustle from running over the face.

Jun Com NT

| | ceive reward. 34x. | and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lather of Tra- | join her later, but the water did not | | There is every reason for believing | Dairy Cows Need Grain |
|----------|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| | Halm Mantad | verse City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eastcott and other relatives. | agree with her so they will remain | | that the whole subject of feeding for | in Addition to Alfalfa |
| | Help Wanted | , | here indefinitely. | Alfalfa Crop Requires | the maintenance of high milk yields | The feeding of alfalfa hay three |
| | HELP WANTED-To pick cucumbers. | Ralph Anderson was in Pittsburg last week on business connected with | Miss Rose Keena of Milwaukee, who is spending the summer at Charlevoix | Most Careful Handling | can be very much simplified as com- | times a day and grain only once a day |
| | Women and girls preferred. For | the R. R. for which he works. | spent Thursday evening with Mr. and | | pared with the systems of feeding now practiced, and also great economies in- | to dairy cows will not give the de- |
| | particulars phone 178-F2. ALBERT | Miss Grace Blanchard is visiting rela- | Mrs. R. E. McNabb at Orchard Hill. | Alfalfa leaves which compose about 45 per cent of the hay crop and con- | troduced into feeding practices, by a | sired results in milk production. While |
| | LENOSKY, East Jordan. 30 tf. | tives in Carson City. | The Pine Lake Telephone lines were | tain about 65 per cent of the protein- | | it is true that dairy cows can utilize |
| <u></u> | Wanted | Mrs. Ed. Stevens of Wisconsin is | finally nut-into commission Tuesday | -content in the hay, require careful | mineral contents of dairy feeds and of | a generous amount of roughage, they |
| | | spending some time with her mother, | evening, Aug. 14th, after being under | handling if they are to be retained | the relation of these to milk produc- | should not be expected to produce |
| • | WANTED-Young men and women to | Mrs. M. D. Burdick. | repairs since Aug. 7. No. 67 hav all new wire and all the lines, 237 and 239 | with the stalks in the harvesting of | tion. | much milk, even though provided with alfalfa, when fed a grain ration con- |
| | learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy | Mrs. A. V. Lamb is visiting her | are in fine shape now. | the hay. | It seems probable, also, that the min- | sisting of equal parts of corn and oats |
| | Railroads, Western Union and Wire- less Companies in dire need of oper- | | J. P. Seiler came near loosing a vai- | Alfalfa, to be harvested properly, | eral and vitamin contents of dairy | once a day. |
| | ators. We teach you quickly, and | Mr. and Mrs. Manly Stewart of Morey | ushle now which not into a mire hole | should be put up while it is still a | feeds may be found to have an impor- | |
| e (| procure positions at big salaries. | visited Austin Ashbaugh and family | while in pasture. When found only | trifle green, as it will retain the leaves | tant bearing on the breeding vigor, or reproductive ability, of dairy cattle. | Honey Bee Is Important |
| ·. | Great opportunities for advancement, All expenses low; can earn part. | | her head was above the mire. With the help of neighbors and a block and | in this state, pack closer in the mow | | Honey bee is important |
| | Write today for free catalog. School | for treatment. Miss Adah will return | line she was hauled out without much | and be a better and brighter color when fed. | sults of considerable practical impor- | Factor in Pollination |
| | established fifty years.—DODGE'S | to White Pigeon where she is engaged | injury. | It is a common practice to cut the | | Orchard owners should not overlook |
| | TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Monroe | to teach music in the school for the | A. Reich, Ira McKee and Ernest Loo- | hay in the morning as soon as the dew | which show that high-producing dairy | the importance of bees in the orchard. |
| | Street, Valparaiso, Indiana. 27-8 | ensuing year. | mis of Star Dist. were at Charlevolx | is off, and then rake into bunches late | cows suffer from a shortage of lime | Fruit will not set unless property not- |
| | SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corneil of Boyne City visited friends in Alba and enjoy- | | in the afternoon after it has thorough- | unless they are fed much larger | linated and bees are the most impor- |
| | C. J. MALPASS. 22tf | ed the field day sports. | bit lawsuit in circuit court. | ly wilted. Often alfalfa that is cut in | amounts of legume hay than is cus- | tant factor in pollination. It will pay |
| n n N | For Polo Deal Fatata | Mrs. Collard and son Wilbert of | Grant Harrison, an old resident of | the morning dries too fast and be- | tomary in many parts of the coun- | to place colonies of bees in orchards, |
| | For Sale—Real Estate | Pellston attended the dance given by | Peninsular with Mrs. Harrison and | comes brittle when cut this way so | try, and that there is a vitamine in fresh, green feed which will probably | just for the purpose of aiding in the pollination, if for no other. At least |
| | TWO FORTY-ACRE FARMS for Sale. | the Legion at the Opera House. | several ladies of Harbor Springs, at- tended the Millmen's picnic at Hayden | that many growers favor the cutting | promote the assimilation of lime by | one colony to three or four acres |
| ÷., | Well located close to town. Also one | Miss Helen and Mary Stevens of | Point, Saturday. | of the hay late one afternoon, and put- | milking animals: It has also been | should be provided. |
| | vacant lot on West SideSTROEBEL | Mancelona spent the week end with | | ting it up the next afternoon. | shown that there are differences in | |
| | BROS. 33 tf | their sister, Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh. | A delightful rain Saturday came to break the drougth of almost four | Although many times the first cut- ting is often discolored by moisture | the values of protein for feeding dairy | Woman Tea-Taster |
| - | For Sale-Miscellaneous | Fred Ford of Lowell spent the week | week's duration. | it is still valuable as feed as experi- | COW# | Mincing Lane, the center of the |
| | FOr Sale- Miscellaneous | end with his neice, Mrs. D. Cross and | - 2019 Parks | ments show that stock eat it as read- | <u></u> | London wholesale tea trade has a |
| | HODEE FOR SALE share as sill | family. | Quite a delegation from Peninsular attended the ball game at Boyne City, | ily as the better grades. | | woman tea-taster. Young and hobbed. |
| · | HORSE FOR SALE, cheap, or will trade for young cattle. Weight, 1200 | Asa Kidder and family visited D. | Sunday. | - In placing slightly green hay in the | Correcting Wrong Impression, | haired, this pretty girl has hundreds |
| | lbs. 14 years old ROBERT OUN- | Cross and family on their way home from Gaylord where they had attended | Martined Mar The Arnott of and at | mow see that it is spread carefully and | -1 had invited small Charlotte to | of samples of tea to test, and in an in- |
| | SOLUS, phone 129 F31, Route 2, East | a reunion of the Kidder family. They | Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnott of east of Boyne City were guests of Mr. Arnott's | that no large air spaces are left. Do | have lunch with me and had especial- | credibly short time gets through the sampling of thirty to forty cups of tes. |
| | Jordan. 33x3 | were accompanied home by Miss Ethel | | not open a mow when the hay is un- dergoing a heating process and there | | adapting of thirty to forty cups of ten. |
| | | Cross who leaves shortly for Detroit to | | is little danger of spontaneous com- | food for her. When she came to table and looked at her plate, she re- | |
| | BUICK TOURING CAR For Sale. Six | resume her duties in the public schools | dent of Three Bells dist. but now of | bustion or fireF. G. Oburchill, Iowa | marked; "I guess you fidn't know I | |
| 9 | cylinder. 1921 model. In fine con- dition and priced reasonable.— | Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashbaugh and | Muskegon, visited Mrs. George Staley | Experiment Station. | eated big-girl food,"-Cleveland Plain | |
| | STROEBEL BROS. 33 tr. | friends motored to Petoskey, Harbor | of Star dist. last week. | | Dealer. | Insect hites? |
| | | Springs, East Jordan and Charlevoix Sunday last. | Derby Hayden-returned to Petoskey | and a brain and a brain and a brain a | | ATTROCCE THE ST |
| • | FRUIT JARS For Sale. In good con- | | Sunday where he has employment. | There are over a fundred Indian | | MENTHOLATUM |
| | dition and will be sold cheapMRS. ALEX BEHLKE, East Jordan. 32x3 | | after helping two weeks with farm | dialects in Maxico, each of which | The Living Truth. | stone the little VIVE |
| | ALEA DERLINE, ENBLUURAN, 0220 | "Hitch your wagon to a star, but | work at Orchard Hill. | might be called a senarate language. | It's when a man is in dead earnest | stops the itching and |
| · | If you want to sell your Furniture or | avoid shooting stars," says the Wall | Mrs. Vern Kershner of Boyne City | an it is not understood by those who | that he is most apt to be alive to his | tives comfort |
| 1 | Stoves, call C. J. MALPASS. 8 tf. | Street Journal. | called at Orchard Hill, Thursday, | speak the others. | opportunities. | |
| | | 法国内 見たれ キー 対対 ウォ | and the second sec | | | |
| 3.2 | | la se anna an tha anna an tha an t | | ÷ | | 승규는 것은 영상을 가장 않는 것이 없다. |
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Bast Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, AUGUST 24. 1928

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loon Winfield Nichols, a son, Aug. 23rd.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Courier, a son-Jack Maurice-Aug. 21st. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alexan-

der a son-Ellis Cedric-Aug. 18th. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Collins, a

daughter-Eleanor Ellagean-Aug. 10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La-

Londe, a daughter-Nancy Jane-Aug.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Walter, a daughter-Elizabeth Louise-Aug. 23rd.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Quality Rugs and a large assortment for your selection at Watson's. adv.

Free-Two 10c Girard Cigars with a \$1.00 purchase of these cigars-at Bulow Bros. Saturday only. See adv.

Charlevoix County's big first annual Picnic is to be held at Whiting Park next Thursday, Aug. 30th. It's your picnic.

Al Wards left Saturday, for Detroit, From there he goes East to fill a number of engagements in vaudeville. in various cities.

Hunting Licenses may be obtained of Deputy County Clerk, Joseph G Ekstrom at the Neitzel Hardware, successors to Stroebel Bros. adv. 34-4

Petoskey's League Base Ball Team comes to East Jordan next Sunday, Aug. 26th. This team is next to East Jordan in strength, and it will be a battle royal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr with daughter, Marguerite, returned home to Newberry, Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Freeman Walton.

Miss Elleen M. Gunsolus of this city and Clarence S. Cary of Central .Lake were united in marriage at Bellaire Saturday, Aug. 11th. They will make their home at Central Lake.

John F. Albright and Miss Emma Boline, both of Boyne City, were married Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kleinhans in this Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiat city. ing.

Miss Mary Cihak, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Frank Cihak of near this city. was united in marriage to Paul Vinicka at Chicago, Aug. 5th. They are spending a month with friends in this vicinity.

Misses Theresa Flagg, Gladys Maxwell and Louie Duff were visiting friends of the former in our city, Monday and Tuesday. They are on an auto trip from Detroit to points in Northern Michigan.

Special on Girard Cigars

A special representative of the Gimard Cigar Manu-

Elwyn Sundstedt of Saginaw visited friends here this week,

Mrs. Mike Muma is at the Charlevolx Hospital for treatment. Petoskey vs. East Jordan--on local

grounds-Sunday, Aug. 26th. Miss Jaunita Secord left Wednesday for a visit at Reed City and Alma. Misses Inez and Annie Colden were Traverse City visitors, Wednesday. You will find a good assortment of Wall Paper at R. G. Watson's. adv.

John Batsakis of Detroit was here lirst of the week visiting Frank Batsakis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Berg returned home Tuesday from a visit at Muskegon.

Mrs. Ralph Sill of Gaines, Mich., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Bartlett and child ren of Jackson are here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Lucy Curtis of Benton Harbor is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. **Robert Gunsolus.**

Miss Geraldine Knox returned to Detroit, Wednesday, after a visit with Miss Ruth Gregory.

We have a few good Used Cars for sale at bargain prices. J. W. LaLonde at East Jordan Garage. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hoit and children who have been here for a visit, returned to Detroit, Wednesday.

William Heath was here first of the veek from Kalamazoo visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Conway.

Regular business meeting of Soronian Hive will be held Monday Aug. 27th, at 7:00 o'clock standard time.

The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist Church meet at the home of Mrs Archie Kowalske, next Friday, Aug. 31, Mrs. Hans Johnson and son, Waldermar, of Elk Rapids, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson. Mrs. W. I. Coates and son, Joseph of Flint were called here Wednesday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Matthew Rebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith with son. Alfred, and daughter, Ruby, left Wednesday for a visit at Pontiac and Oberlin, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bowen and children visited friends at Onaway first of the week.

Mrs. Harry Shuriz and daughter, Jean, of Petoskey were here first of turned home Tuesday. the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Len Swafford.

Mrs. Charles Box and son, Harold, of Central Lake were here this week quests at the home of her brother. E. G. Bogart.

Special-prices on Girard Cigars while the Demonstrator is here Saturday afternoon and _evening, _Aug. 25.-Bulow Bros. adv.

Home-made Bread For Sale-fresh every day-10 cents per loaf. Mrs. Vet Newson, second house north of Town Hall. adv.

Mrs. Bert Harrington of Flint is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gruber. Joseph Hendricks of Flint is also a guest of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wells returned to South Bend, Ind., Wednesday, after an extended visit with her parents,

Falix Green left Tuesday for Detroit, Mrs. Mae Ward is visiting friends at **Fraverse** City.

Harry Potter of Spring Lake visited friends bere Tudsday.

Mrs. George Bowen left this Friday for a visit at Muskegon. Miss'Elsie Johnson came home Satu day from a visit at Detroit.

Miss Virginia Ward was home this week from Lansing for a visit.

Miss Iva Dewey came home Monday from her studies at Big Rapids. Miss Dorothy Malpass is visiting friends at Traverse City this week.

Call at R. G. Watson's and see thei fine new line of Fancy Rugs. adv. Mrs. Ida M Price left this Friday for

visit at Lansing, Jackson and Detroit. Country Store Dance by Hopkins at other friends. Eastport this Friday evening, Aug. 24.

adv. Miss Marion McKeage returned home Saturday from Grand Rapids and Bay Mrs. Wm. Caplin.

Port. Mrs. Jacob Wagbo and daughter,

Miss Martha, were Bellaire visitors this Friday. Patrick Kelley was called to his home

at Empire, Saturday, by the death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Blount of Chicago

are guests at the home of, his brother, H. C. Blount.

Mrs. Dalton Gay with son, Robert, left this Friday for a visit with friends at Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cuson of Detroit

were here this week visiting friends and relatives.

A few good Used Cars for sale at the East Jordan Garage, J. W. LaLonde, prop'r. adv.

Mrs. Richard Gidley left Tuesday for Lansing, after a visit with her son. Arthur Gidley.

Miss Aurora Stewart is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart.

Verne Payne returned to Hart, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. Mrs. Geo. Himes.

Birds For Sale-California Rollers, beautiful singers .- Mrs. Alex Lapeer, West Side. adv. Miss Zada Tindale returned to her

home at Manton, Monday, after a visit with friends here. Gordan and Dorothy Vance of Detroit

are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Etcher. Special Sunday Dinner at the new We-Go-Ta Hotel at Central Lake. Rea-

sonable prices. adv. Miss Laura Heileman who has been at Charlevoix the past two months, re-

Get our prices on Quality Tires and Batteries. Free road service. Call

Healey, phone 184. adv. H. Croll and son, John, of Lansing,

and Wm. Sevier of Gaylord were guests of W. A. Stroebel, Tuesday. Wilber Snyder Deturned to Detroit,

Saturday after a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Spidel. Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage

Battery and Electrical Service.-The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27tf. Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Grigsby and

children of Toledo, Ohio are guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. James Gidley. John Laviolette of East Chicago, Ind.

and Mrs. Eugene Austin and children

of Midland are visiting their sister, Mrs. Alex Lapeer. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Hosom of Detroit,

Archie LaLonde left Saturday, for visit at Defroit. Miss Bessie Kauffman is relatives at

tellaire this week. Miss Dorothy Kitsman left Saturday for a visit at Detroit. Miss Mary Green, who was home for

a visit returned to Detroit, Saturday. Misses Edith, Bessie and Della Hollingshead spent the week end with friends at Alba.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller returned home last Saturday from , a week's business trip to Detroit. Miss Lydia Blount left Wednesday

for Juan Diaz, Porto Rico, where she is an instructor of English. Miss Margaret Hall returned to Bad

Axe, Monday, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson and

Mrs. William Merchant and son, left Saturday for their home at Detroit, after a visit the home of her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longtin and children left first of the week by auto for a visit with friends at Grand Rapids, Bay City and other points.

Carl Ellson returned home last Friday. He has completed his course of study at the Houghton Mining College, and has been visiting friends at Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Carl Stroebel and son, Mark, left Tuesday to join Mr. Stroebel at Detroit, where they will make their home Paul Stroebel who has been visiting his father, W. A., returned to Detroit with them.

H. C. Goudy of Benton Horbor, Mr. Cribbs of the Potato Exchange, and Mr. Buell of Antrim County called at the J. E. Chew home first of the week. They are touring the state in its agricultural interests.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smithand daugher, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilson and children of Muskegon were here last week, guests at the home of the former's brother, Henry Smith. They returned to their homes by auto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington are entertainig the following guests at their summer coftage at Terrace Beach :-Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whittington of Evanston, Ill; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Whittington and son of Kalamazoo; Mrs. Grace Rockwell of Kalamazoo; Mrs.

Mabel Loucks of Jackson.

Presbyterian Church Notes Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.

"AChurch for Folks." Sunday, Aug. 26, 1923. 10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, August 26, 1923. 10:00 a. m.-Public Worship.

11:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League. Leader There will be no evening service Sunday or Prayer Meeting Thursday. A cordial welcome to all people to attend the above services.

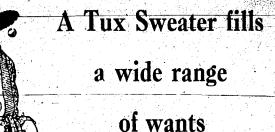
St. Joseph's Church



EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.

And a cotton or wool middy is a convenient article of dress.

And for these cold nights and mornings what is nicer than a sweater. Takes the place of a coat and can be worn all day if needed



L.

EastJordanLumberCo

Poet Interpreter.

not only by emotion and the gift of

expression, but by insight and wisdom.

No other function of the poet is more

universally recognized. Poet and

prophet were the same with the He-

brews, and no men now are more truly

infidels than those who deny the wis

dom of the poets.-Henry van Dyke.

Exterminating Ants in House.

the government for exterminating

black and red ants, and sometime

succeeds where others fail: Boll to

gether water and sugar and borax

making a syrup. Put the syrup in

shallow dishes and place where the ants can get to it. They will eat the

Postry Not All in History.

Heroes in history seem to us poetic

syrup and leave.

This formula is recommended by

The poet is an interpreter, actuated

Not a Bad Description.

A new neighbor came to call on me and she brought her small four-yearold boy. This child was a striking child with red hair. He was the first child Elaine had happened to notice with such bright locks, and she walked right up to him and said, "Why, your hair is regular setting sun color, isn't it?"-Chicago Tribune.

What Every Woman Learns.

"Long enough to know that the nights she plans an especially good dinner

for him are the nights he will either

be late or won't come home at all."

Thrust Themselves Upon Us, Don't look too hard except for omething agreeable. We can find all

the disagreeable things we want with-

-Detroit Free Press.

out search .- Leigh Hunt.

"How long has she been married?"



THE CHARLEVOLT COUNTY HERALD, (Test Joster, Mar.) HERDER, ALIGUET, 21, 1928

THE BRAND-ING IRON

(Continued From Page 3)

tound Prosper feverishly stitting open envelope after envelope, with a pile of papers and magazines, ankle-high, baside him on the floor, she stood aghast.

"What a lot of people must have

been writing to yon, Prosper!" He did not hear her. He was greedy of eye and finger-tips, searching writ-ten sheet after sheet. He was flushed along the check-bongs and a little pale about the lips. Joan stood there, her hands hanging, her head bent, staring up and out at him from under her brows. She looked, in this attitude, rather dangerous. Prosper sped through his mail, made

an odd gesture of desperation, sat still a moment staring, his brilliant, greengray eyes gone dull and blank, then gave himself a. shuddery shake pulled a small parcel from under the papers, and held it out to Joan. He smiled.

Something for you, leoparders," he said-he had told her his first impresalon of her.

She took the box haughtily and walked with it over to her chair. But

he came and kissed her. "Jealous of my mail? You foolish What a girl-thing you are! It child. doesn't matter, does it, how we train you or leave you untrained, you're all alike, you women, under your skins. Open your box and thank me prettily, and leave matters you don't under-stand alone. That's the way to talk, isn't it?"

She flushed and smiled rather doubt. fully, but, at sight of his gift, she forgot everything else for a moment. It was a collar of topaz and emerald set in heavy silver. She was awe-struck by its beauty, and went, after he had fastened it for her, to stand a long while before the glass looking at it. She wore her yellow dress cut into a Y at the neck and the jewels rested beautifully at the base of her long, round throat, faintly brown like her face up to the brow. The yellow and the green brought out all the value of her grave scarlet lips, the soft, even tints of her skin, the dark lights and shadows of hair and eyes. "It's beautiful," she said, "It's won-

derful. I love it." All the time very grave and still, she took it off, put it on its box, and laid it on the mantel. Then she went out of doors.

Prosper hurried to the window and saw her walk out to the garden they had made and begin her work. He puzzled by her manner, but pres was ently shrugged the problem of her mood away and went back to his mail. That night he finished his novel and got it ready for the publisher.

Again Wen Ho, calm and uncom-plaining, was sent out over the hill, and again the idyll was renewed, and Joan wore the collar and was almost as happy as before. Only one night she startled Prosper.

"I asked Pierre," she said slowly, after a silence, in her low-pitched voice, "when he was taking me away home, I asked, 'Where are you going?' and he said to me, 'Don't you savyy the answer to that question, Joan? And Prosper, I didn't savvy, so he told me and he looked at me sort of hard and stern, 'We're a-goin' to be married, Joan.'

Prosper and Joan were sitting before the fire. Joan on the bearskin at his feet, he lounging back, long-legged, smoke-veiled in one of the lacquered chairs. She had been fingering her collar and she kept on fingering it as she spoke and staring straight into the flames, but, at the last, quoting Pierre's words and tone, her voice and face quivered and she looked at him eyes of mysterious pain, in them with a sort of uncomprehended anguish.

Cally R increases. If whe unitering for my to watch Erespots setting his latter, forwarded to him from the western town where his friends and his security believed him to be re-covering from some nervous illness; to watch him subbing and thinking of himself, his fame, his telents, his future; to watch him scribbling notes, planning another work, to hear his ex-cited talk, now so impersonal, so unrelated to her; to see how his eager ness over her education slackened, faitered, died; to notice that he no longer watched the changeful humors of her beauty nor cared if she wore bronse or blue or yellow: and worst

dally it increased. It was multering



Was Suffering for Hor to Watel It. Prosper Reading His Letters.

of all, to find him staring at he- some times with a worried, impatient look which scuttled out of sight like some ugly, many-legged creature when It met her own eyes-painful, of course, yet such an old story. Joan, who had never heard of such experience, did not foresee the inevitable end, and, in so much, she was spared. The extra pain of forfeiting her dignity and self-respect did not touch her, for she made none of those most pitiful, unavailing efforts to hold him, to cling; did not even pretend indifference. She only drew gradually into herself shrinking from her pain and from him as the cause of it; she only lost her glow of love-happiness, her face seemed dwindled, seemed to contract, and that secret look of a wild animal returned to her gray eyes. She quietly gave up the old regulations of their life: she did not remind him of the study-hours, the music-hours, the hours of wild outdoor play. She read under the firs, alone; she studied faithfully, alone; she climbed and swam, alone—or with his absent-minded, fitful company; she worked in her garden, alone. At night, when he was asleep, she lay with her hand pressed against her heart, staring at the darkness, listening to the night, waiting. She never expressed her trouble, even to herself. She did not give it any words. She took her pain without wincing, without complaint. Besides, although she was instinctively waiting, she did not foresee the end. It was in late October when, some-

where in the pile of Prosper's mail, there lay a small gray envelope. Joan drew his attention to it, calling it a "queer little letter," and he took it up slowly, as though his deft and nervous fingers had gone numb. Before he opened it he looked at Joan and, in one sense, it was the last time he ever did look at her; for at that moment his stark spirit looked straight into hers, acknowledging its guilt, and bade her a mute and remorseful fare well. He read and Joan watched. His face grew pale and bright as though some electric current had been turned into his veins; his eyes, looking up from the writing, but not returning to her. had the look given by some drug which is meant to stupety, but which taken in an overdose intoxicates. He turned and made for the door, hold ing the little gray folded paper in his hand. On the threshold he half faced her without lifting his eyes. "I have had extraordinary news Joan. I shall have to go off alone and think things out. T don't know when I.shall get back." He went out and shut the door gently. Joan stood listening. She heard him go along the passage and through the second door. She heard his feet on the mountain traff. Afterward she went out and stood between the two sentinel firs that had marked the en trance to that snow-tunnel long since disappeared. Now it was a late Oc day, bright as a bared sword tober The flowers of the Indian paint-brush burned like red candle flames every where under the firs, the fire-weet blazed, the aspen leaves were laid like little golden tiles against the metallic blue of the sky. The high peak point ed up dizzily and down, down dizzily into the clear emptiness of the lake This great peak stood there in the glittering stillness of the day. A grouse boomed, -hut Joan was not startled by the sudden rush of its wings. She felt the sharp weight of that silent mountain in her heart; she might have been buried under it. Si she felt it all day while she worked desperate, bright day-hideous in her memory-and at night she lay walting. After hours longer, than any other hours, the door of her bedroom opened and an oblong of moonlight, as white as paper, fell across the matter.

foor. Preaper stepped in poleelassiy and walked over to her bed. He stood a moment and she heard him swallow. "You're awake, Jons ?"

Her eyes were staring up at him. but she lay still.

"Listen, Joan." He spoke in short sentences, waiting between each for some comment of hers which did not come. "I shall have to go away to morrow, I shall have to go away for some time. I don't want you to be unhappy. I want you to stay here for while if you will, for so long as you want to stay. I am leaving you plenty of money. I will write and explain it all very clearly to you. I know that you will understand. Listen." Here he knelt and took her hands, which he found lying cold and stiff under the cover, pressed against her heart. have made you happy here in this

little house, haven't I, Joan? She would not answer even this except by the merest flicker of her eye lids.

"You have trusted me; now trust me a little longer. My life is very complicated. This beautiful year with you, the year you have given to you a great deal, Joan. I've healed the wound that brute made on your shoulder and in your heart. taught you to be beautiful. I've filled your mind with beauty. You are a wonderful woman. You'll live to be grateful to me. Some day you'll tell Her oulet, curved lips moved, "Are

you tellin' me good-by, Prosper?" It was impossible to lie to her. He bent his head.

"Yes, Joan."

"Then tell it quick and go out and leave me here tonight."

It was impossible to touch her. She might have been wrapped in white fire. He found that though she had not stirred a finger, his hand shrunk away from hers. He got to his feet, all the cleverness which all day long he had been weaving like a sllk net to catch, to bewilder, to draw away her brain from the anguish of full comprehen ston, was shriveled. He stood and stared helplessly at her, dumb as a youth. And, obedient, he went out and shut the door, taking the white patch of mognlight with him.

So Joan, having waited; behind an obstinately locked door, for his departure, came out at noon and found herself in the small, gay house alone She sat in one of the lacquered chairs and saw after a long while that

the Chinaman was looking at her. Wen Ho, it seemed, had been given instructions. He was to stay and take care of the house and the lady for as long as she wanted it. or him." Afterward he was to lock up the house and go. He handed her a large and bulky envelope, which Joan took and lef lie

in her lap. "You can go tomorrow, Wen Ho," she said.

"You no walt for Mr. Gael to come back? He say he come back."

"No, I am not going to wait. I 'guess' -here Joan twisted her mouth into a smile-"I'm not one of the wait ing kind. I'm a-going back to my own ranch now. It won't seem so awful lonesome, perhaps, as I was thinking last spring that it would."

She touched the envelope without looking at it

"Is this money, Wen Ho?"

Think so, lady." She held it, unopened, out to him. "I will give it to you, then. I have no need of it."

She stood up.

"I ain going out now to climb up this mountain back of the house so's I can see just where I am. I'll come



to Prosper's sable. Presently the horsedian cares in sight-the one that role first was tall and broad and fair, she could see under his hat-brin his streight hose and firmly modeled whin. "Ine sta-buster !" anid Jean ; then looking at the other, who rode bahind alm, she caught at the tree with crooked hands and began to sink slowly to her knees. He was tall and slight, he rode with inimitable grace. As she stared, he took off his sombrero, rested his hand on the saddle horn, and looked haggardly; eagerly up the trail toward the house. His face was whiter, thinner, worn by pro-tracted mental pain, but it was the

beautiful living face of Pierre. Joan shrank back into the shadows of the fines, crouched for a few minutes like a mortally wounded beast, then ran up the mountain-side though the fire that had once touched her shoulder had eaten its way at last into her heart.

Book Two: The Estray

CHAPTER 1 A Wildcat.

The Lazy-Y ranch-house, a one storied building of logs, was built about three sides of a paved 'court In the middle of this court stood a well with a high rustic ton, and about this well on a certain brilliant July night a tall man was strolling with his hands behind his back. It was a night of full moon, sailing high, which poured whiteness into the court, mak ing its cobbles embedded in the earth look like milky bubbles and drawing clear-cut shadows of the well-top and the gables and chimneys of the house The man slowly circled the court, beginning close to the walls and narrowing till he made a loop about the well, and then, reversing, worked in widening orbits as far as the walls again.-His wife, looking out at him through one of the windows, thought that in the moonlight followed by his own squat, active shadow, he looked like a huge spider weaving a web. This effect was heightened by the fact that he never looked up. He was deep in some plan to which it was impos sible for her not to believe that the curious pattern of his walk bore some relation.

From the northern wing of the ranch house, strongly lighted, came a tumult of sound: music, thumping feet, s man's voice chanting couplets:

Oh, you walk right through and you turn around and swing the girl that finds you, And you come right back by the same old track and turn the girl behind

you. Someone was directing a quadrille in native fashion. There was much laughter, confusion and applause None of this noise disturbed the man He did not look at the lighted win dows, He might really have been a gigantic insect entirely unrelated to the human creatures so noisily near at hand.

A man came round the corner o the house, crossed the square, and lurching a little, made for the door of the lighted wing. Shortly after his entrance the sound of music and danc ing-abruptly stopped. This stillness gave the spider pause, but he was about to renew his weaving, when, in the silence, a woman spoke.

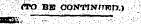
"You, Mabel, don't you go home," she said.

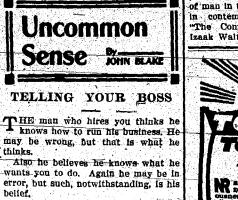
She had not spoken loudly, but her voice beat against the walls of the court as though it could have filled the whole moonlight night with dan gerous beauty. The listener outside lifted his head with a low, startled exclamation. Suddenly the world was allve with adventure and alarm.

"Mind your own business, you wild cat." answered a man's raucous voice "She's my wife, which is somethin that your sort knows pothin' shout Come on, you Mabel. If you think that outlaw can keep me from takin' home my wife, you're betting wrong,

Districted were ready to take up they interrupted music the high and who had called out the dynamic of the stadiities steed on a beinget, his arms folded across the parinets. A fair-baired giff, her thes marred by recent tears, droaped war him. Two of the young men were murmuring reassurances to her; others surrounded a stout, redfaced girl who was laughing and talking loudly. The Jew's eyes wandered till they came to the fireplace. Others another woman leaned against the wall!

The music struck up, the dancing began again, the two other girls, quickly provided with partners, began to walts, the superfluous men stood up together and went at it with gravity and grace. No one asked this woman who stood at ease, watching the dancers, her hands resting on her hips, her head tilted back against the logs. As he looked at her, the intruder had a queer little thrill of fright. He remembered something he had once seen-a tame panther which was to be used in some moving-picture play. Its confident owner had led it on a chain and held it negligently in a corner of the room, waiting for his cue. The panther had stood there drowsily, its eyes shifting a little, then, watching people, its inky head had begun to move from side to side. He remembered the way the loose chain jerked The animal's eyes half closed, it lowered its head, its upper lip began to draw away from its teeth. All at once it had dropped on its belly. Someone cried out, "Hold your beast !"





It may be easy for you to tell the boss where he is mistaken in many things, but don't do it. It may hurt his feelings in the first

place, and it may hurt his opinion of you in the second place. For most men who have risen to position which enables them to hire other men have a very strong belief in themselves. And they naturally will think more of men who agree with them than of men who differ.

thinks.

belief.

We sometimes hear young men in fits of anger "telling the boss where he gets off," although not as often as we hear them say that this is what the

But we never saw one who gained

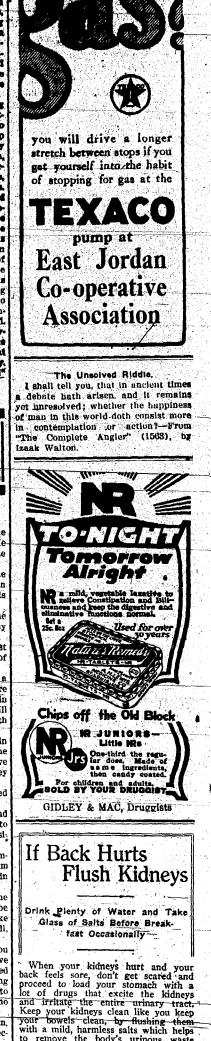
any advantage by it. If you are right about a thing, and know you are right, it is very well to prove it—provided it will do the bush. ness any good.

But unless you can save your employer a lot of money by showing him that he is wrong, you'd better refrain from doing so.

Men don't like to be put in the wrong, and they like still less to be proved in the wrong. And posses, like the rest of us, are only men, after all with men's weaknesses and failings.

If you're hired as a consultant, you are selling your opinion, and can give it with immunity. But if you are hired as an assistant, charged with carrying out orders, it will do you no harm to carry out orders exactly as given-ne harm at all.

Carry them out as well as you can, asking only such questions as are necessary, and believing that to carry them out is just at that time the most



"Why was that, Prosper?" she asked: "I mean, why did he say it that way? And what-what does it stand for, marrying or not-?"

Prosper jerked a little in his chair. "Well, Joan, I'll go into the subject with you one of these days, when the weather isn't so beautiful. It's really a matter of law, property rights, and so forth. Come out and look at the

"Listen i" They stood side by side "Some silly bird thinks at the door. that is the dawn. Look at me, Joan !" She lifted obedient eyes.

"There! That's better. Don't get that other look. I can't bear ft. I love you."

A moment later they went out into the sweet, silver silence down to the silver lake.

Four months later the name of Prosper Gael began to be on everyone's lips. and before everyone's eyes; the world, his world, began to clamor for him. Even Wen Ho grumbled at this going out on tremendous journeys after the mail for which Prosper grey more and more greedy and impatient, His novel, "The Canyon," had been accepted, was enormously advertised. made an extraordinary success. All this he explained to Joan, who tried to rejoice because she saw that it was exquisite delight to Prosper He was by way of thinking now that his exile, his Wyoming adventure, was to thank for his success, but when a woman; even such a woman as Joan, begins to feel that she has been a uneful emotional experience, there be gins pain. For Joan pain began and

Very Important.

Madge (reading newspaper) - "For a kiss stolen by the defendant the jury awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$500," Mercy | And I've been giving them away,-Boston-Transcript.

Joan Shrank Back Into the Shadows of the Pines,

down tonight for dinner and tomorrow after breakfast I'll be going away You understand?"

"Lady, you mean give me all this money?" babbled the Chinaman. "Yes," said Joan gravely; "I have no need of it."

She went past him with her swinging 'step.

She was coming down the mountain side that evening, very tired, but with the curious, peaceful stillness of heart that comes with an entire acceptance of fate, when she heard the sound of horses' hoofs in the hollow of the canyon. Her heart began to beat to suffocation. She ran to where, stand-ing near a big fir tree, she could took straight down on the trail leading up

Another silence; then the voice again, a little louder, as though the speaker had stepped out into the center of the room.

"Mabel is not a-goin' home with you." it said: and the listener outside threw back his head with the gesture of a man sensitive to music who lis tens to some ecstatic melody. "She happens to be stoppin' here with us tonight. You say that she's your wife but that don't mean that she belongs to you, body and soul, Bill Greer-not to you, who don't possess your own body or soul. Why, you can't keep your feet steady; you can't pull your hand away from mine. You can't hold your tipsy eyes on mine. Do you call that ownin' your own body?

A deep, short, alarming chorus of laughter interrupted the speech. The speaker evidently had her audience.

"So you don't own anything tonight, went on the extraordinary, deliberate voice; "surely you don't own Mabel. You can't get a claim on her, not thataway. She's her own. She be longs to her own self. When you're fit to take her, why, then come and tell us about it, and if we judge you're a-tellin' us the truth, mebbe we'll let her go. Till then-" a pause which was filled with a rapid shuffling or feet. The door flew open and in its lighted oblong the observer saw a huddled figure behind which rose a woman's black and shapely head. "Till then," repeated the deep-toned, ringing voice, "get out !" And the huddled man came on a staggering run

which ended is a backward fall on the cobbles of the court. The man who watched trod lightly

past him and came to the open door, Inside, firelight beat on the golden log walls and salmon colored timber cellof white light. A dosen brewn-faced, and Tar.-Hite's Drug Stors, adv.

important thing in the world.

If you will do that repeatedly the boss will have to promote you, whether he wants to on not. because if he doesn't somebody else will find out about you and hire you.

With hundreds of people hunting for exceptionally competent men nobody can hide you. But if-you-begin by showing the boss how much better you can run the business than he can, you will never have a chance to prove your confidence, for you-never will be given anything important to do. (© by John Biake.)

Pasteur's Bellef,

Perhaps the best known of Pasteur's syings in his answer to one of the weaker minds, who asked him how he could still believe in God and a hereafter and go on discovering great scientille truths, "The more I study," he said, "the more my faith becomes that of a Breton peasant, and 1 have little doubt but that if 1 studied more it would become the faith of the Breton pensant's wife."-New York World.

Original Nautical Phrase.

Frequently we hear about "Davy There was, of course, no such Jones." person, but should you speak of "Duffy Jonah's Locker," you have the original phrase." Duffy is the West Indian negro term for the spirit of Jonah.

EASED HER COUGHING SPELLS "I had a bad cough that made me gasp for breath. It was surprising how quickly Foley's Honey and Tar eased those terrible coughing spells." writes Esther Adams, Adams, New York. For ing; a lamp hanging from a beam quick relief from Asthma; Hay Fever,

to remove the body's urinous waste

and summate them to reach, house activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital

importance of keeping the kidneys active. Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jac pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morm-ing for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irrita-tion, thus often relieving bladder weak-ness. ness

ness. Jad Salts in inexpensive; can not in-ute; makes a delightful effervescent inhia-water drink which everyone should ake now and then to help keep their idneys clean and active. Try this; also ccp up the water drinking, and no onbt voit will wonder what became of ur kidney trouble and backache. By impact and have your physician evening I means have your physician examine air kidneys at least twice a year.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP **BY THIS SULPHUR**

Any breaking out of the skin, event fiery, itching eczema, can be, quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Shiphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its genu destroying proper-ties, this sublur preparation instantly brings ease from skin artisticion, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the tormer and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowies Mentho-Salphur from any good drugs get and use it. She a sold summ. Any breaking out of the skin, even

THE OHARLEVOLX COUNTY HERALD, (Bast Jordan, Mich.) FREDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928



Lands Idia, Labor Bhortage. Harrisburg-More . then \$00,000 acres of farm land remains idle in

Pennsylvania this summer, largely as result of the shortage of farm hands. This is about 10 per cent of the state's total agricultural acreage.

Loses Life in Alps.

Interlaken, Switzerland-A 16-yearold boy, member of a Philadelphia family named Wey, was killed by a fall of 2,000 feet, while climbing Weissfrau mountain, according to word received here. The boy's father and brother escaped with slight ininries

Many Homeless in Flocd.

Tokio-Tidal waves combined with a severe storm, have submerged 25, 000 houses along the Yalu river and on the west coast of Kores. No estimate of the loss of life has yet been received, but it is said the damage to crops and the lumber industry will be heavy.

Bell's Toll Ends 33-Year Slience

Pawtucket, R. I.-For the first time in 33 years the bell on the Samuel Slater mill, pioneer cotton manufacturing plant in the United States tolled in tribute to the late President Harding. The last time it sounded was in celebration of the cotton cen tennial in 1890.

Villa's Assassin Arrested.

Mexico City-Deputy Jesus Salas Barraza, confessed author of the assassination of Francisco Villa, was lodged in prison here, pending trial Barraza arrived from Monterey under heavy guard. He was arrested on a train en route to the border. He talked freely of the assassination.

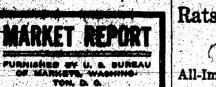
Germana Claim Cancer Cure. Leipzig-German inedical science claims to have found a cure for cancer, Professor Ketzenburg, announced to the Hamburg Medical association that he and Professor Deutschmann had made further experiments with a serum which Deutschmann, discov ered and which he said proved an aid in the curing of cancer.

Old Cathedral Repaired.

Paris-A modern engineering feat is planned to prevent the collapse of medieval cathedral at Strasbourg built in 1499 The cathedral settled on its faulty foundations and began to spread and split apart. It has been decided to lift the old structure with gigantic hydraulic jacks while reinforced concrete work is done on the foundations

Tomato Ranks Third in Grop Yield. Washington-The tomato now ranks third in importance among truck crops, according to the Department of Agriculture, and demand for high quality or slicing tomato is increasing. Present need of the early and truck crop tomato industry is not increased acreage, the department said, but a general improvement in the growing, grading, packing and marheting of the crop.

Builet in Brain, Lives. Neenah, Wis .-- Despite the fact that Bernard Blank, 18 years old, has a bullet embedded in the base of his brain, physicians say he will recover, but the bullet must stay there. It is in such a position that physicians do not dare to operate. He was shot by Seth Redin, one of his companions,



Fride and Venetable

Frötte and Vegetables Prices reported August 18: Georgia. North and South Carolina Tom Warson watermelons, 32-30 bb grerage \$166 9435 bulk per car, top of \$75 New York 3150 980 ft. ob. Virginia and Maryland East-ern Shore stock; 34-32 bb average \$1756 600 Fhiladelphia and Kamasa Clifr. Mis-wouri Irien Grays \$100 960 mid-western markets. Georgia, Maryland and Y-ginia Elberta peaches \$1.556.56 per 4-basket certier city markets. Arkites. Elbertas \$1.500 2.76 mid-western cliffs. Yinginia Elberta Bhore Irish coobher potatoes \$405.50 per bbl New Tork and Boston. New Jersey cobhers \$1.356.510 scaked por 100-lbs. top of \$1.35 Flitburg. \$1.565.268 ft. ob. Kanasa Ekriy Ohios \$1.560, Kanasa Clify, \$1.1561.36 ft. ob bcash track, Maryland gmart Collorate \$006\$1.15 leading markets. California Turlock section salmon tints \$1.5003.50 top of \$1.76 Booton. Masachusetts on ions, yellow variety. \$1.5693.50 sacked per 100-lbs. Booton and Philadelphia \$2 ft. ob. Stipping points. Pennsylvania stock \$2.5002.76 try markets.

f. O. b. Sitpping points. Pennsylvania stock \$2.50@2.78 city markets. Hay
 Quoted August 15: No. 1 timothy New York \$30. Philadelphia \$27. St. Louis \$21.60. Cincinnati \$22. Chicago \$22.50. Minneapolis \$18.50. No. 1 aifaira Kansas City \$20. No. 1 pairie Minneapolis \$13.50. St. Louis \$15. Kansas City \$11.25.
 Foed
 Quoted August 15: Bpring bran. Min-neapolis \$23. Philadelphia \$30.50; stand-ard middlings. Minneapolis \$25; linsed ard middlings. Minneapolis \$25; linsed areal. New York \$47.26; 36 ber cent cot-tonseed meal. Atlanta \$35; Chicago \$44. (Sluten feed, Chicago \$40.75; white hom-iny feed, St. Lbuis \$25.50; Alfalfa meal Kansas City \$25.50.
 Live Stock and Meats
 August 16 Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.85; bulk of sales \$7.150,575; midum and good beef steers \$8.50(22.76; butcher cows and helfers \$3.40@10.65; veca leaves \$8.250(12; fat lambs \$11@13.76; feedhun and good beef steers \$1.6002.276; butcher for \$18@20; sork \$10@20; lamb \$260(25; meat 17@19; veal \$18@20; lamb \$260(25; meat 022; meduum loins \$11@13.76; feedhun \$25, meatum for \$1600; lamb \$25, 00; stand 023; meduum loins \$1000; lamb \$25, 00; mit 024; meduum loins \$1000; lamb \$1000

Closing prices: In Chicago cash markét; No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.03; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.03; No. 2 mixed corn spc: No. 3 yellow corn 90c; No. 3 white oats 38c. Average farm prices: No. 3 mixed corn in Central Iowa 76c; No. 3 mixed corn in Central Kansas Ssc: No. 1 dark northern wheat in Cen-tral. North Dakota 97c. Closing future prices: Chicago September wheat \$1.00 7-8 Chicago September wheat \$1.14 1-2; Kansas Ottober wheat 99 1-4c. Dairy Products October wheat 99 1-4c. Dairy Products Closing 'prices of 92 score butter; New

Closing prices of 92 score butter: New York 44c; Philadelphia 45c; Boston 44 1-2c Chicago 43c. Closing prices at Wisconsin primary cheese markets August 16; Flats 24c; single daisies 22 1-2c; doubles daisies 23c; longhorns 24c; square prints 24 1-4c.

East Buffalo Live Stock

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle: Steady, Hogs: Strong; heav, \$8.50@8.75; yorkers, \$9.35@9.255; pigs.83.75@0; Sheep: Steady; top lambs, \$13.50; yearlings, \$9.50@10; wethers, \$7.50@8.50; ewes, \$7@8. Calves, \$14.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS CATTLE-Good to choice yearlings. \$0.50@11: best heavy steers, \$8.26@9.25; best heavyweight bütcher steers, \$8.50@ 8: mixed steers and heifers, \$6@7: handy light butchers, \$4.50@6.50; light butchers, \$4@4.50; best cows, \$4.75@6.50; butcher cows, \$4@4.75; cutters, \$3@3.25; canners, \$2@2.76; choice light buils, \$5@6.50; bologna buils, \$4.50@6.50; stock buils, \$3.50 @4.25; feeders, \$4.50@6.60; stockers, \$4 @6; milkers and springers, \$4&0@6.6; stockers, \$4 @6; milkers and springers, \$4&0@6.6; art to good, \$11@13; cutles, common and grass, \$5@10.50.

\$5,00,600 SHEEP AND LAMBS-Best lambs, \$12,50,013; fair lambs, \$10,50,00,11,50; light to common lambs, \$8,00; fair to good sheep, \$5,50,06,50; cuils and common

sneep, so.ougs.ou; cuins and common, \$1.500%;
HOCS-Mixed hogs, \$3.10@9.15; york-ers, \$9.16@9.26; pigs, \$3.25@9.50; stags.
\$4@4.50; rougha, \$6.25; heavy, \$7.50@5.25, LIVE POULTRY-Fancy broilers, \$3@ \$4c; medium broilers, \$3@32c; leghorn broilers, 11-2 lbs and up, 27c; small leg-horns, 24@25c; stags, 15c; left, brons, 5c; leg-horns, 18c; roosters, 15c; geese, 12c; per 4D.

Butter and Eggs BU/TTED Best creamery, in tubs, 39 1-2@40 1-2c. per-lb. EGGS-Fresh, current receipts, 25@ 26 1-2c; candled firsts, 27@28 1-2c per doz. Farm Products BLACKBERRIES-\$3@3.25 per 16-quart

HUCKLEBERRIES-\$3@3.50 per 18-qt

MELONS-Watermelons, 60@90c each; Arizona pink meats, \$2.25@2.50 per flat; Honeydew, \$4@4.50; Arkansas, \$3.50@4 per standard, crate; Michigan, \$2@3.50 per craté. RASPBERRIES-Red, \$8@8.50 per 24-quart case and \$10@11 per bu. PEACHES-Georgia Elbertas, \$3@4 per

bushel. APPLES-New, \$1.50@2 per bu. HONEY-Comb. 23@25c per lb.

Rats Quite Hard r to Exterminate All-Important Control Meas-

ures Are Removal of All Food and Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A few very simple measures con-sistently employed will rid a farm or a community of rats, it is stated in a new farmers' bulletin, "How to Get Rid of Rats," by James Silver, blo logical assistant of the biological survey, United States Department of Agriculture. Many of the poisons, vi ruses, traps and contrivances sold for the purpose accomplish little real good. Rats are hard to exterminate and regardless of the method em ployed, success attends only close application and persistent effort.

The all-important measures to be taken are the removal of food and shelter from the rats, 'poisoning and trapping them, and, certain conditions, fumigating their burrows. These meas ures should be taken not only by in dividuals but by entire communities. Foodstuffs should be stored in ratproof containers, waste and garbage should be disposed of in tightly cov ered vessels, and no trash or refuse should be allowed to accumulate to provide food, shelter or breeding places for the pests.

Barium Carbonate la Best.

The most effective means known to the department for destroying rats is by poisoning, wherever it can be em ployed with safety. Barlum carbonate has been found the most satisfactory of the various poisons that might be used. The bulletin gives directions for applying it successfully. Trapping is equally effective, but requires more skill and labor. It is recommended where the use of poison seems inadvisable. The simple and inexpensiv snap type of trap, strongly made, is all that is necessary. Where there are large numbers of rats a good many traps should be used.

In fields, along ditches, banks and levees, around farm buildings and in dirt cellars, rat burrows dug in solid earth may sometimes be fumforted with carbon bisulphide, or with the ex haust from a gasoline engine, such as an automobile or tractor. The exhaust is directed_into the rat burrow by means of a hose, and the entrance around the hose is sealed with dama earth. In seed warehouses and similar structures where sacked grain is stored temporarily, a liberal supply of flake naphthaline has been found to keep rats away. The use of these flakes where foodstuffs are stored is not recommended on account of the odor.

Cheap Rat Insurance.

The importance of cat-proofing existing buildings as far as possible and of building new ones so that they are absolutely rat-proof cannot be too greatly emphasized. Rat-proofing a building is in the long run the cheap est rat insurance, and is the best and most permanent means of rat rid dance. Efficient rat dogs often help. but cats are rarely useful against rats. Co-operative rat hunts are effective and furnish good sport to participants. Organized rat campaigns are very de sirable-because without general community co-operation individual places which are cleaned up are constantly exposed to reinfestation from adjacent property. Assistance in planning, or ganizing and prosecuting antirat campaigns will gladly be given by the biological survey in the form of direct ald whenever practicable, or by furnishing plans, instructions, publicity material and sample posters with which communities can carry on their own campaign against this most de-structive animal in the world.

forrosive Sublimate Is

Comfortable Pigs Will Pay Biggest Dividends

True de martingamentes

and international finder of farmeric

The habpy, contented pig grows and fattens the most rapidly, according to John M. Evvard of the Jowa experi-ment station; it is the comfortable pig that is the happlest and most con-tented. Now it isn't necessary to keep the pig is the parlor, but it is sary that he has a comfortable bed and a comfortable place for his bed. Your aim is to make the pig big. The growing pig, the hoar, the brood sow, all need considerable exercise even though they need a good place to rest when the need and desire comes upon them. But the fattening hog gets fat more rapidly when he doesn't run around or stand disconsolately wear-ing the fat off. Comfortable quarters and a comfortable bed make pig heaven, where porkers wax fat and re turn dividends to their owners.

Several Essentials for

Development of Chicks Best development of young chicks comes from close attention to the brood coops, cleanliness, proper feed and water, shade and free range. Keep a good mash before them. Watch for and mites, they multiply rapidly during warm weather. Clean and spray houses and coops.

MICKIE SAYS-

THEY AINT NO REASON WHY BIZNESS HAS Y LIE DOWN LIKE A DAWG FER A COUPLA MONTHS EVERY SUMME WHAT IT NEEDS IS A GOOD SWIFT KICK IN TH RIBE! A SPECIAL GALE , OR SOME GOOD BARGAINS, WELL ADVERTISED. WILL DO TH' TRICK!



ber, provided he has common sense on the ground floor.-Oliver Wendell Holmes,



A TRAVELING HOME

This tourist is one who finds solid comfort when he parks his automobile home and builds a campfire at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, August 31 to September 9. He has this car built to order. The sides fail out and, behold; there is a bed with a roof. Automobile tourists are invited to camp with their families at the fair grounds. Solid comfort and a great time are assured.



Acrobats of great skill whose exhibition of grace and daring are one of the features on the \$50,000 free attraction program at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit, August 31 to September 9.



TIRES

TUBES

who was playing with a loaded re volver. Supported by his companions, Blank walked a mile to a waiting automobile.

Bury Glass to Avert Forest Fires. Snoqualmie, Wash.-All bottles found along highways running through national forest reserves must be gathered up and buried by rangers on the north or shady side of some mountain. These matructions are given out by the forestry service on the theory that the glass bottles absorbing the sun's rays to a heated focus start fires when conditions are just right. Many tests have been made to ignite matter with bottles and failed.

Bon Constricter Makes Isle Desert.

Grookston. Minn.-Flag Island, 49 miles west of Warroad, Minn., once a popular spot for picnickers, is now shunned by human beings, according to a report received here, which declares the island is inhabited by s South American boa constrictor. The king of snakes was recently brought back from South America by Fay Young of Warroad. It was penned up on Fiag Island, according to reports here, but recently made its escape.

Giant Who Stood Beside Lincoin Dead Pottsville "Pa .-- John Schultz, who because of his unuant height-6 feet a inches-was selected by President Abraham Lincoln to stand beside him when he reviewed the Union troops at the close of the Civil War, is dead at his home here. Schults was a mem ber of Company G., 129th Infantry when the regiment was passing and the President, noticing Schults's great height-and martial bearing, called on the soldier to stand beside him. during the review.

POTATOES-Cobblers, \$5@5.25 per bbl. CABBAGE-Home grown, 75c@\$1 per bushel. GREEN CORN-10@20c per doz. POPCORN-Little Buster, 7 1-2@8c pe

DRESSED CALVES — Best country ressed, 16c per lb; ordinary grades, 18 14c; city dressed, 18@19c per lb. 14c; city dressed, 18@19c per bu; iceberg,

LETTUCE \$1.15@1.25 per bu; iceberg, \$5.60@6 per case. ONIONS _ \$3@2.50 per 100-1b sack; Spanish, \$1.75 per crete. TOMATOES Home grown, \$1.75@2.25 per bu and 65@75c per 14-1b basket; Canadian, 65@75c per 14-1b basket; SWEET POTATOES \$3@3.25 per ham-per.

Canadian, opuriod per 10-10 Dasket. SWEET POTATOES-\$3@3.25 per ham-per. CBLERX-Kalamazoo, 35@35c per dos. New carrots. \$1.50@1.75. per bu: now bests. 75c@\$1 per bu: new turning. \$1.50 @1.75 per bu; round radishes, \$1.75@2 per bu; loing radishes, \$2@300 per dos; curly parsley, 40@50c per dos; home grown green peppers. \$1.76@2 per bu; bushel spinach. \$1.50@1.75; home grown cucum-beans. \$1.50@1.75; home grown wax beans. \$1.50@1.75; home grown wax beans. \$1.25@1.50; bui home grown wax green beans.\$1.25@1.50 per bu; home grown green beans.\$1.25@1.50 per dos; green onions. 40@50c per dos; green bu; home grown rhubarb.\$26@2.76 per bu; colling. 4.50 per bu; caulindower,\$283.50 per bu; wHEAT-Cash.No. 1 red.\$1.05; No. 3 red. No. 3 white and No. 3 mixed, \$1.04; No. 5 red.\$1.04; A \$81-26

No. 5 red. \$1.01. No. 5 red. \$1.01. TELLOW CORN-Cash No. 8, 981-20. WHITE OATS-Cash No. 8, 981-20. WHITE OATS-Cash No. 8, 4961-20. 100 aked; old No. 8, 470; old No. 8, 451-26: old No. 8, 470; old No. 8, HTE-Cash No. 8, 711-20. EEANS-Immediate and prompt ship-ment, \$5.50 per owt. BARLEY-MAILING. 70c; feeding, 660. SEEDS-Prime red clover, \$111.50; Octo-her, \$1.75; March, \$12; alsike, \$10; tim-othy, \$3.50;

Col. House's Brother Dies.

Houston, Tex-T. W. House, 75, for mer postmaster here, and brother of Colonel Edward M. House, died at his home here.

Best to Kill Maggots

The best authorities on insect pests of garden plants recommend the use of corrosive sublimate solution for the cabbage root maggot. W. P. Flint state entomologist of Illinois, advises treating the cabbage plant with a sc lution of one ounce of corrosive sub limate in ten gallons of water, applying the treatment within three days after the plants are set and repeating a week later. About one-third to one-half cupful of the solution should be applied to the soil around each plant It is best to dissolve the corrosive sublimate in a small, amount of hot

water before diluting to the above strength. If but a few plants are to be treated, the corrosive sublimate tablets may be used, at the rate of one tablet per pint of water.

The corrosive sublimate solution must be carefully handled, because of its poisonous and caustic properties. If allowed to come in contact with the skin, as on the hands, it will cause burns. Its caustic properties also make it necessary to store the solution in glass or earthenware, rather than in metal vessels.

Ten Medium-Sizèd Pigs

to One Acre of Alfalfa

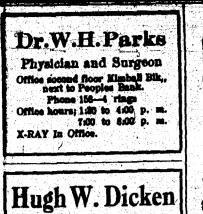
In pasturing hogs on alfalfa, do not run more than twenty to the acre, and then only when the plants are strong and well grown/ If the field begins to wear down take the hogs out and give the plants a chance to grow up again. With ten medium-sized pigs to the acre, well-grown plants will hold their own throughout the season if the weather is favorable., If the ground is wet the animals are apt to spoil the alfalfa by rooting, and trainping the CTOWING.

| 30 x 3 "999" | Fabric | \$ 7.40 | \$ 1.65 |
|------------------------|--|---------|---------|
| 30 x 31 (999)" | | 8.85 | 1.75 |
| 30×3^{1} Cord | | 10.65 | 1.75 |
| 31 x 4 Cord | A hory 1 | 18.95 | 2.45 |
| 32 x 4 Cord | - NH P- 1 | 19.90 | 2 55 |
| 33 x 4 Cord | hay My Ky . | 20.90 | 2.65 |
| 34 x 4 Cord | and the the | 21.80 | 2.75 |
| 33 x 41 Cord | Ally My Av A | 27.80 | 3.50 |
| 34 x 41 Cord | A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A | 28.90 | 3.65 |
| 36 x 41 Cord | A4 A | 29.65 | 3.85 |
| 33 x 5 Cord | | 33.90 | 3 95 |
| 35 x 5 Cord | <i>N</i> | 34.90 | 4.15 |
| 37 x 5 Cord | مىدىرى بىرى ئېرىي مەمىيتىيىتىنىڭ بالە ر بىر | 36.70 | 4.35 |
| 36 x 6 Cord | • • • • | 59.80 | 8.70 |
| 38 x 7 Cord | • • • • | 83.90 | 10.60 |
| 40 x 8 Cord | • • | 108.90 | 13.75 |
| | | | |

Oldfield Tires hold all the track records for the last three years and are the only American tires to win the French Grand Prix Road Race-the classic of Europe.

NORTHERN AUTO COMPANY East Jordan, Michigan

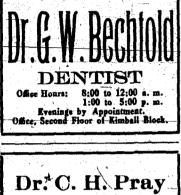
THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Bast Jondan, Mich.) FREDAY, AUGUST 24, 1988



Physician and Surgeon East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128 Office Hours: 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m

Dr.F.P.Ramsey Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE B. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK Phone No. 196.



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And Evenings. Phone No. 222



A GOOD RECIPE FOR SUCCESS IN YO SAVE A SALLAN OPELIALS, PALL IT SMERTIAL OF EXTERIORS, ANT SERVICE, STATE NEWS IN BRIEF ADD & DAMA OF HEINE AND SEASCAL WITH PRINTERS Mackinaw City-Highway Commi BETTERN IT GOUNDS! sioner Frank Rogers has been author ised to purchase the G. R. & I. dock here, to be used by the State auto terry. Saginaw-A building bee of at leas

Marshall & Ser Mile

VAN OUR

FAMOUS

ADS1

SUGIE

GOOD

Then She Shot Him.

talk about the women driving cars

They don't have any more accidents

or as many, for that matter, as the

men do," hotly declared Mrs. Speedly,

"That's because the men are good

drivers and quick thinkers and are able

to outguess the women," grinned her

PROBATE ORDER

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry

some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the 6th day of Sept. A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

Is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further. Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Heraid, a newspaper printed

County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

MORTGAGE SALE

part thereof.

29th. 1923.

783.

CLINK & WILLIAMS,

Whereas, default has been made in

appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, and costs aforesaid.

Dated, East Jordan, Michigan, June,

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee. By A. J. Suffern, Cashier.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address, East Jordan, Michi-

husband.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"You make me tired the way you

MICKIE SAYS-

100 American Legion men of the eighth and tenth districts will join in the erection of a big bunk house at the legion camp, Higgins Lake.

Oaro-Merton Morse, 41 years old was drowned while swimming with his is planned to make this the greatest sons at Foster Dam. The boys were unable to reach him in time to give be called Detroit day. him help. The body was recovered.

Paw Paw-Horseshoe pitching, sack races and boat and swimming contests were among the attractions of the annual home-coming celebration of this city at Pugsley's lake last week

Fenton-Charles Johnson, 85 years old, veteran of the Civil war, died at his home here after a long illness. Johnson went from Michigan to New York at the beginning of the Civil war, and enlisted in the 126th regiment, N. Y. volunteers, in which he served two years.

Calumet-Michel Sunich, 9 years ld, was electrocuted here when he chased a squirrel to the top of a power line pole and grasped a high tension line. He was killed instantly. The boy's companions fied when the body dropped from top of the pole The body was discovered some time later by pedestrians.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Char-levoix in said County, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Hart-Ambrose Mason, 93, said to be the oldest Mason in Michigan died at his home here. He was a carpenter by trade, and was actively en gaged in that pursuit until past 87 years of age. He was the last surviv- national organization. Another speaking charter member of Wighton Lodge In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Toondes, Deceased. Frank Toondes having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Clyde E. Hollingshead or to No. 253, F. & A. M., of Hart, which was organized in 1867.

White Pigeon-The fifty-ninth an nual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan volunteer infantry association was held at White Pigeon. The regiment was mustered in White Pigeon in September, 1862 and left the following month for the front. It was engaged in the battles of Stone River, Missionary Ridge, and Chickamagua. State inspectors to destroy nearly all Saginaw-Articles of association of of two shipments which were so the Saginaw Transit company have treated. been filed with the secretary of state

ities commission, asking approval of by the people at the election, June

Grand Rapids-Prank H. Sommer Tyke, 35 years old, a junk dealer hay crops were destroyed. whose hobby it was to follow the fire apparatus as it sped to alarms, died recently of heart disease due to the excitement of following the shricking siren. He took up the chase as a fire truck passed his home, but suddenly tell dead. The alarm, it later

was discovered, was false. River Rouge-The D. U. R. is officially an outcast in River Rouge. "Get out and stay out" ordered the River Rouge council last week. The silroad was told, in a resolution introduced by Mayor Thomas Bresna-han and adopted unanimously, to remove its tracks from River Rouge's streets and to halt forever any operations within the city's limits.

Lansing-A net profit of more than \$18,000 is shown in the final report of the State fuel administration, completed by Administrator W. W. Potter. The administration was given a

West Brunch The lows of the Sortheast of Bose City, which at and time was all extensive trading conten and lumbering town, is being torn down. The buildings will be shipped to other points.

Holland-Two aviators, who hop ped off from Milwaukee in the first attempt to fy across Lake Michigan in a land plane, successfully com pleted the trip, according to reports issued here. The heropiane landed at Holland, 57 minutes after it had left Milwaukee.

Camp Custer-Word has been re ceived here by Brigadier General Moseley from sixth corps area head-quarters that General Pershing will be at camp the latter part of August. It day in the history of Custer It will

Marshall-That ... immediate will be taken to have flood gates in-stalleds in the Nottawa creek drain. was indicated, when it became known that petitions had been drawn up for circulation among those taxed for the drain. It is claimed the drain has ruined land and timber.

Marquette-From three states out-side of Michigan come students who received certificates at the first commencement program ever held in the Northern State Normal school at the close of the summer school session Three are from Kansas and Wiscon sin and one from Minnc.ots.

Marquette-Mrs. Mary Schweizer, 87 years old, who lived in Marquette longer than any other pioneer resi-dent, died in St. Luke's hospital here, where she had been a patient for two years. Mrs. Schweizer came to Marquette 72 years ago, from Cleveland, where her family had settled after coming from Germany.

Kalamazoo-The 21st annual con vention of the Michigan Letter Carriers' Association was held here and one of the speakers was A. P. Lang, of Pleasantville, O., president of the er was Willis Lawrence, of Climax, Michigan's first rural carrier, who is still carrying mail after 27 years' ser-

Lansing-Prosecution of Michigan cantaloupe growers who sell green melons treated to look as though they are fully ripe may be started by the State, according to an announcement from the Department of Agriculture. The Department was compelled by

Watsonville-Marcus Hobart, also a petition with the Public Util- farmer of Gilford township, and Cliftord Wilson, Juniata township, were. the financing of the company that is threshing on the former's farm, when to operate Saginaw's transportation a spark from the end of the separator system under the tranchise granted set fire to the barn and all the grain, a horse, three hogs, a calf, three silos, a house, \$00 bushels of beans, 500 bushels of wheat and his entire

Iron Mountain-Two girl scouts,

Evelyn Vander Weghe and Beatrice Pilotte, both 13 years old, of the Rainbow troop Escanaba, saved their companion, Hazel Cole, 12 years old, from drowning in Lake Michigan. They will be awarded special scout medals for their bravery. The Cole girl yentured out into the lake beyond the

others and stepped into a deep hole. Camp Custer-Nineteen foundation already are laid, walls to sixteen buildings are up and the first story comod on three structures which form a part of the government's new \$2,500, 000 psychiatric hospital at Camp Custhe hospital which President ter, Harding personally directed should be located here, in view of the preximity of other big medical and surgical in stitutions.

Kalamazoo-Convicts from the Jackson state prison were at work drawing account of \$500,000 and \$15. On the Galesburg-Augusta highway 000 for expenses. It turned back helping to complete one of the last



get the combined advantages of quality, service and economy.

AJAX CORD, ROAD KING, PARAGON

EAST JORDAN GARAGE J. W. LALONDE, Proprietor



What are your telephone problems?

Is your service what you think it should be? Is your telephone equipment laid out satisfactorily?

In the Telephone organization are people whose business it is to solve your service difficulties.

The Manager of your Telephone exchange will gladly arrange to have them call upon you.

They desire to make yourtelephoneservice as efficient as possible.

Frank Phillips

Tonsorial Artist.

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me



Gray hair, however handsome, de-notes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and fooks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-pound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of oth-er ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use prepara-tion, because it darkens the hair beau-tifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; af-ter another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you ap-pear yours youngey, INT THAT'S YOUNGER,

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Ira Mc-Kee and wife, Jennie McKee of the township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, in favor of the State Bank of East Jordan, said mortgage bearing date the 17th. day of April, 1918, and being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the county of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, in liber 59 of mort-gages on page 69, on the 19th. day of April, 1918, and, Whereas, by reason of said default there is now claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including princi-pal, interest, and attorney fee, the sum of Twelve Hundred Sixty-five and 69, 100 (\$1265.69) Dollars, and that no suit or proceeding at haw or equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any next thereof. \$533.723. The fuel administration was created by a special act of the Legislature to function during the coal shortage last winter.

Detroit-Michigan has 125,000 acres of land devoted to the culture of sugar beets, as against 45,000 acres in Ohio and 10,000 acres in Indiana. So much was developed in the report of F R Hathaway, of Detroit, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Sugar Beet association and an officer of the Ohio organization, as he offered it to the Trans-Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Shippers' convention at the Board of debt secured by said mortgage or any Commerce, Detroit.

Lansing-The purchase of a second Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the Statute of the State of Michigan in whethere made and provided the steamer for the state ferry service across the Straits of Mackinac was authorized by the State Administrathe Statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell the premises described in said morizage at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 2nd. day-of October, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Charlevoix, county of Charlevoix, and State of Michigan, that being the building wherein the circuit court for the county of Charle-voix is held. The premises described in said morigage are as follows, to-wit; "The West half 4%) of the Northeast quarter (%) of Section Twenty-three (23) of Township Thirty-three (33) North, Range Seven (7) West," to-gether with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or tive Board. A report submitted to the board showed that the boat now in service cost about \$25,000 and is averaging about \$500 a day receipts, although its rates are far lower than those formerly in force. It is the idea of Gov. Groesbeck and other board members to ultimately make the ferry service free, as part of the state highway system.,

Lansing-Completion of concrete highways between Ann Arbor and Detroit and between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven, has been approved by the state administration board. Contracts were lut for the stretch of road between Ann Arbor and Yosilanti needed to connect up the concrete on M-53, while other contracts were let for connecting bits of road near Marne on M-16, supplying the parts of the road between Grand Haven and Grand Rapids not finished or under contract at the present time.

troit to St. Louis, Mo. The prison inmates' camp was set up near the village of Augusta. The work is well under way with orders from the state highway department to rush the gap to completion this fall, if possible. Detroit-A presentation of William

Tell, modernized by the substitution of rifle and tin can for bow and apple, ended fatally when Salvey Harper, 47 years old, died in Receiving hospital. The police say Harper and Oscar Haynes, a neighbor, of 4645 Lumley, tried some sharp-shooting on the city dump near their homes, one holding a tin can while the other tried to send a bullet through it. Harper fell

with a bullet through his head. Grand Rapids-Mrs. J. S. Marts, of Lake Odessa, has been elected president of the United Brethren Christian Endeavor and Sunday School union, which concluded its twenty-sixth annual convention here. Other officers named are: Vice-President, Rev. C. H. Zuse, of Wyoming Park; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Babler, Bodus; corresponding secretary, Miss Ger-trude Keiser, of Detroit; treasurer, Mrs. Mildred Gladstone, St. Johns. Marquette-Bodies of 11 Civil War

Veterans: buried in the Old Catholic Cemetery here years ago, will be moved to the special plot being maintained by the Women's Relief Corps for Veterans within the next month, it was announced here. Permission has been granted the corps by the Right Rev. P. J. Nussbaum, bishop of the Marquette Catholic Dioceses, and city health officers. The bodies to be removed are the remains of veterans whose relatives are either dead or can not be located by the

committee.



MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.



Phone 66.

East Jordan, Mich.

My