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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

Two More For **Our Ball Team**

Defeat Both Cheboygan and **Traverse City Last Week**

Two more games were added to the long list of victories of East Jordan's fast base ball nine the past week.

On Thursday last, at Gaylord, East Jordan won from Cheboygan by a 6 to 5 score. The game was won in the eight frame, when East Jordan sluggers drove Cheboygan's star twirler out of the box and netted four runs.

Our base ball team went to Traverse City, Friday morning with the intention of giving the te0m of that city one darn good drubbing. And they were lustified for did not a certain article in the Traverse paper, following the game here of the previous week, cast sundry aspersions on the East Jordan nine Revenge is sweet, and it was made all the more sweeter when East Jordan sent the Traverse aggregation back to their dug-out smarting under a 12 to 0 defeat. Our boys found Muschinski their strongest pitcher, for sixteen hits, while Gunderson held them to three hits and with twelve strike-outs to his credit.

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RECEPTION For TEACHERS NEXT WEDNESDAY **PARENTS INVITED**

A meeting of the Officers and committees of the Parent-Teachers Association in the High School, Wednesday evening, laid plans for a reception to the teachers for next Wednesday evening at 7:00 standard time, in the High

School gymnasium. The chairman of the different committees that have the reception in charge are Mrs. Gidley of the Get-Together Committee, Mrs. Boswell of the Refreshment Committee and Mrs. Henry Clark of the Decoration Committee. It was thought that it was more in keeping with the school idea to have the Parent-Teachers Association give the annual reception rather than any other organization.

Will all parents, whether you have children in school or not, kindly note that you are cordially invited to this reception of welcome to our teachers. That is, it is not in any way limited to the members of the Parent-Teachers Association. In fact, those who are not members are especially urged to be present.

It is the idea of the Parent-Teachers organization to have things happening so that all will get acquainted, and, at the end, some refreshments appropriate to the fall of the year, will be served. The whole affair is expected to be very informal so everyone is to come and make themselves perfectly

Women's Clubs

Are able to accomplish much of bene

fit to the community. With the active

aid of school children properly organ-

ized into squads, whose services can

be paid for, the results obtained by

Traverse City, as shown in the follow-

Lack of ragweed, the plant which

causes hayfever victims such suffering,

is given credit for the record business

done by resort and hotel proprietors

any reappearance of the pest, school

children have been offered two cents

and the present campaign will com-

pletelý eliminate these it is hoped.

previous year in the city's history.

-- LADY MACCABEES

a hundred for all pulled plants.

this year.

SORONIAN HIVE

CASUL

at East Jordan? "Let's Go."

at home.

Passes Away

At Her Home In This City, Sunday, Sept. 23rd.

Mrs. Stephan A. Covey passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson, West Side, at an early hour Sunday afternoon following a brief illness

Essie Marie Johnson was born in East Jordan Dec. 30, 1889, her parents being Oscar and Etta Johnson. She grew to womanhood in this city, and in April, 1909, went to Traverse City, where she entered the State Hospital as student Nurse, graduating in 1911.

She was promoted Head Nurse of the female receiving department, and while working in that capacity, met Mr. Covey, who was in charge of the male receiving department.

On Dec. 23rd, 1912, she was united in marriage to Stephan A. Covey at Traverse City, and they continued to make that city their home up to last Decem ber. Mr. Covey was appointed Manager of the East Jordan Chevrolet Garage, and they removed to this city, making their home with Mrs. Covey's widowed motner.

She leaves to mourn her untimely death, her husband; her mother, Mrs. Etta Johnson; a sister, Mrs. Clifford Bolser of Detroit; two brothers, Fred Johnson of Detroit, and Claude Johnson of Muskegon, besides a number of other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services were held from her late home Thursday afternoon, con ducted by Rev. Conklin of Traverse City and Rev. Hulme of East Jordan. Among those here to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monroe with daughter, Miss Oneita, of Grand Rapids, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Covey; Fred Johnson and Mrs. Clifford Bolser ing article, can be obtained.-Why not of Detroit; and Mr. Covey's brother and two sisters. Edmund Covey, Mrs Archie Suell and Mrs. Charles Noble-Traverse City, Mich., Sept. 13.-Wideall of Kalamazoo.

ly advertised throughout the present Following the funeral services, the season as the "city without ragweed," emains were laid to rest in the Jones Traverse City is in the midst of an in-Cemetery. ensive campaign to preserve the name

PIG_LITTERS_REACH **GOAL OF TON WEIGHT**

Four single litters of pigs, all born this year. To insure the city against in Michigan only last spring, have reached in six months the surprising total weight of a ton, and have thus qualified for top honors in the Michi-The first campaign to exterminate gan Ton Litter Club, started last spring the weed was held in 1922. It was so and supervised by extension men from successful that practically no weeds the animal husbandry department at were to be found during the tourist Michigan Agricultural College Some patches ap-These four are the first to reach the peared late in the season, however, 2,000 pound goal set by the club, but others are expected to reach the required total before the contest closes Hotel owners, resort proprietors and the middle of November. Litters in general business men of the city have the contest were farrowed last spring, estimated the 1923 tourist trade to be and have been weighed and checked fully thirty per cent above that of any under direction of college specialists in charge of the contest. Three different breeds and one "crossbred" lot are represented in the four litters already checked in. Nine R.G.

oland China Pigs in one litter

Mrs. S. A. Covey |Football With **Traverse** City

With Strong Team

Although East Jordan is crippled by the loss of Walker, F. B., and Stallard, C., who decided not to play Football for unknown reasons. Traverse comes after a victory over Honor of 117 to 0. They think East Jordan are handing them bear stories. It's alright for any team to figure the sure way but in East Jordan's cas the bear stories are only too real.

Walker is perhaps the stronest allaround man on the East Jordan squad and it is a severe loss to the Jordan's chances. However, it pleases us to know that Traverse is timid about this game, and by the way the scrimmage

went last night, it looks very much as though they had reasons to be timid, for the Jordan line is playing better than it ever has in its history.

The work of Chelles, Childs and Calkins on the line was a revelation. The Traverse line will know they are playing Honor when they tackle East Jordan, Saturday at 2:00 o'clock. Behind the line, without a doubt at all, East Jordan has the fastest quartet in the Backfield seen in northern Michigan in some time. It is true they are light but every man is trained to the minute and is a little bulldog when it comes to fighting. The coach has been very much worried about the position left vacent by Stallard but the Center has been more than filled by Chelles and this week we have found a good substitute for Chelles at Guard, so, although Walker is out of it, East Jordan fans can rest assured that Traverse is going to have the time of

against the Locals. Last year Traverse used all home officials. This year they make the ruling, since the shoe is on the other foot, that the officials shall be all from outside. We agree with them, only we would have liked to have like treatment at Traverse last year.

Simo of Cadillac will referee and Austin of Charlevoix will Umpire. The game is advertised to all corners of Northern Michigan and unless East Jordan fans are there, there will be a larger crowd from outside than there are from home. Let's be there, time

2:00 o'clock. Admission 50c; 25c for all High School students. East Jordan is going to play Manistee, Oct. 6. It isn't settled for sure whether it will be here or at Manistee. Announcement will be made through bills ance because of the decision; nd the next Heraid. Also, there is correspondence with Sturgis who has Nov. 17 open and this will fill every from beginning to end.

LINEUP AND WEIGHTS

Position

L.E.

EAST JORDAN	
	Weight
Johnson	145
Duffey	167
Sommerville	
Chelles	184
Calkins	166
Childs	192

CHARLEVOIX COWS WIN "East Jordan **HIGH DAIRY RATINGS**

Charlevolx County cows, owned by the Loeb Farms near Charlevoix, have East Jordan Opens Schedule earned ranking on the national honor roll of the American Holstein-Friesian Association for the past year, accord-

ing to information given out this week by the dairy division of the Michigan Agricultural College. Queen Pontiac Grace earned eighth place for milk production and fifteenth cities in this and other states. place for butterfat production in her and nineteenth place for fat production in the Junior four year old class in the 305 day division. Her mark was 15,782

305 days. Charlevoix Oberland Ormsby placed spend their vacation, it would not be twenty-first as a Junior two year old in long before we could number the sumthe 365 day division with a record of mer guests into the thousands, and we 20,216 pounds of milk. This was a can all do our mite toward enlarging state record at the time that it was the summer play-grounds of Northmade.

Kolrain Eleanor Pontiac Korndyke is dan-with its beautiful hills and valleys another cow from the Loeb Farms that "made" the honor roll. She is listed in forty-first place for butterfat production with more than 1,000 records entered. At the age of seven years larly from former East Jordan citizens.

and seven months she turned in a record of 914 pounds of fat for a 365 day period. All records included in the honor

roll are handled under the general supervision of M. H. Gardner, of Wisconsin, Superintendent of Advanced Registry for the United States. The Michigan statistics were compiled by E. B. Hint, of the Michigan Agricultheir life running a very large score tural College dairy division, which

> Monroe -The Whiteford Center road, in district No. 28, running from Berringer's Corners to the Bittner church where it intersects the Puppey Hill road, so known, has been opened for traffic, according to word received here by the county road commissioners. The good road is five miles long, and runs within two miles of the Ohio state line.

> Ionia-Seven rural schools throughout this county have been closed this year and the scholars from these districts are being transported to schools in the nearest village, the expense of the transportation being somewhat lower than that of nentaining the schools. Hubbardstown, Palo and Ionia schools have gained in attend

Grand Rapids-The DeWitt Clinton consistory is being represented at the Mith annual meeting of the northern date of the schedule, with good teams jurisdiction of the supreme council at New York City, by four western Michigan Masons who will receive their honorary thirty-third degree. They are George G. Whitworth and Thomas W. Strahan, of the class of '78, both 145 residents of Grand Rapids; Thane 167 Benedict, of Ionia, and Edward B. Dake of Muskegon.

> Kalamazoo-A dozen of the largest commanderies of Southern Michigan

For Me" In the Good Old Summer Time

Would make a good slogan for our friends and former citizens who have taken up residence in Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Muskegon, Jackson and other

They all enjoy coming back here for class, with 1,082 records from all over a summer vacation, and after being the country competing. At the age of away a few years and visiting other eight years and one month, she turned localities, begin to realize that East in a record of 29,366 pounds of milk Jordan-located in the valley between and 911 pounds of butterfat in 365 days the beautiful hills on picturesque Pietertje Sweet Friend Aggie took South Arm of Pine Lake-is a spot sixteenth place for milk production which they are glad to recommend their newly-made friends to visit.

If all former residents of this locality would use every opportunity to tell pounds of milk and 543 pounds of fat in their friends and acquaintances about this being the ideal locality in which to western Michigan by making East Jor-

-an important factor. W. A. LOVEDAY, Lansing, Mich. Other letters along this line - particu--will be appreciated by The Herald.

NEW EXPLOSIVE TO BE DISTRIBUTED **TO FARMERS & OTHERS**

Having distributed-some 12,000 lbs. of picric acid, a surplus war explosive. among the States for road building and land clearing work, the Bureau of Public Roads is now about to begin the distribution of approximately 18,000,-000 pounds of sodatol, a product made from surplus war material. The contract for preparing cartridging, and shipping sodatol has been awarded to E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. Shipping will be begun from Barksdale, Wis. by October 1. It is expected that later it will be available for shipment from Repauno, N. J.; Ashburn, Mo.;

Louviers, Colo.; and Du Pont, Wash. Sodatol is a high explosive made by mixing trinitroteluene (T. N. T.) and sodium nitrate. It is prepared for use in double-dipped paraffined cartridges weighing about 7 ounces. The cartridges are packed in wooden boxes, each containing 50 pounds of 'the explosive. While it is more sensitive than T. N. T. or picric acid, there is no danger whatever in handling it, provided that the ordinary care used in handling dynamite or other explosive is used. It will burn without exploding, at least, in small quantities, and should not be exposed to fire or flame. So far as ordinary handling is concerned, sodatol has no toxic effects. It can be used in any open-air blasting operations and will not cause headaches, stain the hands, nor cause other ill effects. A cartridge of sodatol, as it has been prepared for distributio

	28 3 0 0 27 4 EAST JORDAN	nive No. 452 L. O. I. M., held Monday	eleven Chester Whites reached 2,278; while a litter of twelve Poland China	R.H.B, Streeter 135	than 500 uniformed men are expected	usual cartridge of dynamite, which weighs 8 ounces. This is, in a 50- 1b. box of dynamite there are 100 cart-
	ABH R SH POE	cicoleu.	and Duroc Jersey crossbreds top the contest so far with a total litter weight			ridges, while in a 50-pound box of
	Morgan, ss 6 3 1 0 2 0	Past Commander-Mrs. Hazel Con-	of 2,636 pounds. This gives the pigs in	Substitutes F.B. or F. Love 130		sodatol there are about 120 cartridges.
	Ward, 1b 5 2 1 0 10 0	way. , Commander—Miss Iva Light	these litters an average weight of	1.0.01.21. 2000		each one of which is equal in strength
	H. Kamradt, rf 5 3 1 0 0 0	Lieut. Commander-Mrs. Effie Alex-		E. or G. Alfred Smith 138	St. Joseph, South Haven, Allegan,	to a cartridge of 40 per cent dynamite.
	S. Kamradt, lf 4 1 1 0 1 0	ander.		E. or H. Benson 138	Three Rivers, and Dowagiac.	Sodatol is a nonfreezing explosive and
	Gunderson, p 4 1 2 0 0 1	Record Keeper-Mrs. Lillian Brabant	of the M. A. C. animal husbandry staff,	E. Payne 134	Ionia-Mrs. H. J. Barnes, one of	will give good results at all ordinary
	Covey, 2b 5 2 2 0 1 0	Finance Keeper-Mrs. Grace Lanway	manager of the Ton Litter Contest, "to	TRAVERSE CITY	the real daughters of the Dexter col-	temperatures.
	LaLonde, cf 3 2 2 1 1 0	Chaplain-Mrs. Bertha Heath	raise a few pigs which will weight 220	R.E. Fitch 150	ony, the founders of this city, and	On account of the high freight
	P. Johnson, c 4 1 0 0 12 0	Sergeant-Mrs. Rose Crowley	pounds at six months of age, but it	R.T. Sleder (192) or McGilliss 155	the only one living in this city, has left to make her home with a sister	charges_on_explosives in small lots.
	C. Johnson, 3b <u>3 1 2 0 0 0</u>	Mistress-at-Arms — Mrs. Augusta	takes good breeding, feeding and	R.G. Schmidt 137	in California. Mrs. Barnes is a	shipments of sodatol can uot be made
<u> </u>		Sentinel-Mrs. Kittie Monroe	management to have one sow raise	C. Hinshaw (155) or Gafford 140	daughter of Dr. W. B. Lincoln the	by the department in less than carload
	East Jordan 000 400 044 - 12	Picket—Mrs. Edna Archer	nine or more pigs, and have all of them	L.G. Rennie 140	first physician in this city and one	lots. To prevent this material from
an a	Traverse City 000 -000 - 0	Pianiest-Mrs. Mary R. Smith.	gain fast enough so that they average above 220 pounds at that age."	L.T. Moore (145) or Livingston 155		falling into the hands of speculators,
	Struck out; by Muschinski 2, by Gun-	Installation will be held on Monday,	above 220 pounds at that age.	L.E. Kopeland (140) or Walker 140		no one is permitted to secure more
200 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 - 100	derson 12. Base on balls; off Muschin-	Oct. 22nd.	ANYBODY KNOW THIS MAN?	L.H. Manns 165		than 1,000 pounds. In each State,
	ski 3. Gunderson 2. Hit by pitched			F.B. Norris 165	most enthusiastic D. A. R. workers. She has resided here all her life.	where there is sufficient demand to
1	ball; by Gunderson (Muschinski). Three	Auction Sales!	HE MAY LIVE NEARBY			warrant it, some State agency, usually
······································	base hits; Gunderson. Umpires, Day	Auction Dales:	A new at the second	Q. Wilson (130) or Bable 140	MUSECSON-ING VIAL to MUSECSON	the State Agricultural College, handles the distribution within the State. The
	and Jones.		Isn't it funny?			same agency handles the distribution
	•	J. E. SECORD will hold a Sale at his	That a man who thinks	The Shark Sucker.	regarded locally as signalizing the	of the blasting caps. Information as to
a., - 1	More Games May Be Played.	farm, THURSDAY, OCT. 4TH. Five	He is a business man Will get up in the morning	The shark sucker, a defenseless and retiring fish, takes -a-shelter in the	early consumation of a plan to make	what agency is handling the distribu-
1 1		head of Pure-bred Holstein-Friesian		mouth of the savage and voracious	Muskegon and Milwaukee the gate-	tion in any State can be obtained from
See.	Manager Parks has received several	Cattle and other grade cattle, other live	Shave with an advertised razor,	shark, but it is not harmed by the	ways of a trade route linking the	county agricultural agents or from the
· · · ·	challenges from winning teams in		And put on advertised underwear,	shark.	Northwest with middle western and eastern trade centers. In either city	State Agricultural College. The De-
	Southern Michigan asking for a game	Boods. M. O. Dullern, Olera.	Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie and		great belt line railways have been	pariment orders for Agricultural can-
	at East Jordan.	Mrs. LULA M. LITTLE will sell at	shoes:		built to prepare for inauguration of a	not accept individual orders for either
	Owing to Captain Covey's sad bereave-		Seat himself at the table and	Output of New York.	car ferry service between the two	sodatol or caps.
	ment, local base ball has been tempo-	anantity of live stock form meable on	Eat advertised breakfast food,	In factories in New York- city are	municipalities. The local belt line	There is no charge for the explosive
	rarily suspended. However arrange-	and household affords Take T Miluits	Drink advertised coffee or substitutes,	made nearly 25 per cent of the chew- ing gum produced in the United States,	road was completed only a few	itself, but the cost of preparation and
-	ments may be made later to give base	Clarit	Put on an advertised hat,	nearly one-quarter of the buttons, a	months ago.	the freight charges must be paid by the
	ball fans of this region one or two		Light an advertised cigar,	third of the mirrors, a quarter of the	Mind Your Own Affairs.	consumer. These costs are necessarily
	corking good games. The challengers		Go down to his place of business	scientific and professional instruments,	Don't let the opinion of your neigh-	different in various parts of the coun-
	are worthy of our steel and if such games can be scheduled it will be any		And turn down advertising on the	more than half of the fountain pens.	bor be your law in the treatment of	try, but, in general, they amount to
	body's fight till the last man is retired.		ground that Advertising Doesn't Pay?	and four out of every five tobacco pipes that are made in the country.	your husband and the management of your house.	about one-third the cost of an equiva- lent amount of dynamite.

Corn Silage as Feed for Horses

Under Certain Conditions Varieties of Molds Are Deadly Poisons.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Silage is a safe and useful feed for horses and mules if proper care is exercised in making and feeding it, says the United States Department of Agriculture. There are certain precautions, however, which must be taken If success is to be secured in the feeding of silage to this class of stock. Horses and mules are peculiarly susceptible to the effects of molds; and under certain conditions varieties of mold are found in silage which are deadly poisons to both horses and Such molds are the result of, mules. either the improper cutting or pack-ing of the silage or both. Molds must have air to grow and, therefore, sllage which is packed air-tight and fed out rapidly will not become moldy. If the feeder watches the silage carefully as the weather becomes warm, he can soon detect the presence of mold. When mold appears the feeding should be stopped immediately. Similarly, care should be exercised in the winter feeding of silage, so that the horses or mules are not allowed to eat frozen silage because of the danger of colic, which generally follows such practice.

Corn Silage Favored. Corn silage is the only kind that so far has met with any degree of favor as a horse and mule feed. Corn which is to be ensiled for use as a horse and mule feed should not be cut too green, as sour sllage will result, and this may cause colic when Corn for such feed, rather, fed. should be cut when it has begun to giaze and the silo should be filled as rapidly as possible, once the ensiling process has been started. In filling the silb it is essential that the corn be carefully and thoroughly tramped and packed. This is one of the most important points in connection with the feeding of silage to horses and mules. Cutting the silage fine and in lengths less than one inch will facilitate packing. If tramping and packing is properly done no feeding danger is apt to result, but if it is improperly done air pockets may form and cause the accumulation of a small mass of mold which, if overlooked in feeding, may be sufficient to kill one or more of the animals fed.

Substitute for Hay. In feeding, silage should not be considered as the principal roughage for horses and mules, but rather should serve as a partial substitute for hay the daily ration. Because of its bulky nature, horses and mules doing hard work should not be fed large quantities of silage, but due to its laxative, tonic, and appetizing effect, it is well suited for the maintenance of idle horses and mules, brood mares and growing stock. When used, silage should be introduced gradually into the ration and the amount fed should generally not exceed 10 to 15 pounds lully per animal.

Boys' Pig Clubs Growing in Popularity in West

grows into a fat hog he finds a good market at the Western National Live Stock show. Beginning with 1921, the exhibiting and sale of fat hogs fed by club boys following the methods adby extension workers and shipped co-operatively in carload lots. has been one of the features of this Last year four carloads were show. exhibited by these young stockmen, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, and later auctioned off. Two carloads of straight



career he was recognized as the premier interpretative dancer of Europe He joined the throng of sliver screen artists in 1917. His long years of success in theatrical work aided in his success as a moving picture actor.



TOO much talk is dangerous.

Perhaps this is what an editor recently had in mind when he declared : "When talk is loose and money

tight, there must be something wrong, all right." During the period of readjustment

there undoubtedly was a great deal of hardship of which little or nothing was heard. But just the same there considerable more talk than was for the best interests of the public.

No matter how bad anything may be constant complaining about it will usually make it worse. The more one thinks or talks of his ills or disappointments the less time he'll have to consider or discuss constructive plans. Furthermore, to parade misfortunes before the world is likely to turn others' thoughts in the wrong direction and scatter the sunshine before it has a chance to shine long enough on a single pathway to make it cheerful and smooth.

_It is always inimical to the common good to talk sadness. Far better to sift out the happiness, no matter how scarce it may be, for there never can be too much.

There probably is nothing more contagious than "hard luck" talk. Though business men continually claim to be seeking the encouraging news of economic conditions, we know they always become nearly panic stricken when they hear a whisper that's di

aging It isn't possible to dispel depression people live with depressing when thoughts.

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Some Doubt. "I understand they always bring out the brass band when you are sched

uled to speak." "Yes." replied Senator Sorchum, "I'm not sure whether they mean it as a compliment or whether they want



KEEPING IN TUNE

IF YOU are not willing to sing in tune with the inspiring music of industry ringing and roaring all about you, there will come upon you the bare and beggarly days which are set apart by the Fates as a pittance for sluggards.

In the strength and buoyancy of youth you may think that you can escape them. There is no fear in your mind, no prompting to be up and doing, no worthy aspiration. To get fluttering and sailing about like a but-terfly when the air is soft and filled the fragrance of flowers, is your one desire.

There is pleasure in the world, and you are going to get your share while you have the capabilities to enjoy it. The years call to you with a voice of idle laughter. In your case, they are not made for noble endeavor of hand or brain.

You proudly proclaim your manly or womanly independence.

You assert with emphasis that you will not be subjected to the beck and call of anybody. There is but one that shall say to you "yea" and "nay," and that one is your arrogant, foolish self, out of tune with reason, sing-ing false notes so like the confused souls of Babel that they fill the hearts of your parents with a terror unspeakable.

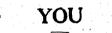
They implore you to sing in tune. Your answer is a cackle and a strut. It is received with sighs and tears Thousands of pleading fathers and mothers-like yours have waited and waited for a dulcet note, folded their hands in disappointment and gone to sleep.

It is a story as old as the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, yet young as the budding twigs of spring; true to the tra-dition of centuries which affirm and reaffirms that parental love, though constant and solicitous to the last, has often been wounded to death by the jarring behavior of the objects of its affection.

You never speak of the discords you have caused. You continue to proceed on your imperious way until the clouds lower about you and your path lies dark and forbidding ahead.

Then in a moment your inclinations change and your heart changes with them. You do your utmost to convey to others your new purpose, but your notes still ring untrue, though you may be doing your best to save a rag of honor at the eleventh hour, unsupported by love.

(C. 1823, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



By GRACE E. HALL

 \mathbf{Y} QU came from the shadowy Some-

To dwell near the gate of my heart; I felt a delight that was suddenly born, And strange, tender impulses start.

we a new tint to the blossoms that swayed On the trellis, that morning in

Spring: The pansies in far deeper hues were

arrayed. The birds found a new song to sing.

You came-and the world was a garden of bloom, Each day was a rose, sweet and red ;

You went-and the world is a garden of gloom, And the roses are withered and dead.

Worm Causes Heavier Losses Than Cholera

Biggest Part of the Damage Comes From Wasted Feed.

Swine raisers suffer greater loss from round worms than from hog cholera; according to the department of animal husbandry of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station, but they do not attract so much attention because few hogs actually die from worms. The damage comes from the amount of feed wasted in feeding the worms and the loss of vitality of the animals. Many lung diseases, es pecially pneumonia, occur as the di-

rect result of worms To combat the round worm success fully its life cycle should be thoroughly understood. Six to eight milion eggs a year are laid by the female worm in the hog's intestines. The eggs come out with the manure. infecting every particle of food on the surface of the hog lot. They will survive most conditions for at least a

vear The eggs are swallowed by the pig in feeding and hatch in the intestines. The young worms then work their way through the walls of the intestines, and into the liver and blood stream, by which they are carried to the While in the lungs they may lungs. cause "thumps" or heavy breathing. Here they become active, crawl up the windpipe and cause coughing. Some are expelled from the mouth at this time, but most are swallowed and then remain permanently in the intestines.

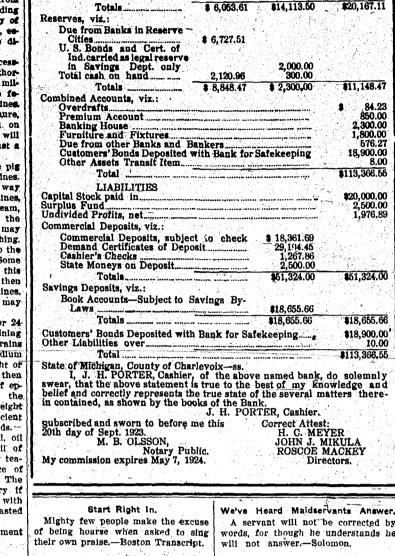
Several treatments for worms may e followed: Withhold feed from the hog for 24

hours and give a capsule containing two grains of santonin, three grains of aloin and eight grains of sodium bicarbonate. Do not feed for eight of ten hours after treatment, and then kive one to two tablespoonfuls of epsalts or glauber salts in the iom feed for every 100 pounds live weight of the hogs. One capsule is sufficient for a pig weighing up to 75 pounds. If santonin cannot be procured, oil chenopodium, also known as "oll of worm seed" may be used. Four tea-spoonfuls mixed with one ounce of castor oil is the usual dosage. The results will be most satisfactory if the oll is given alone rather than with the feed. Each pig should be fasted

24 hours before treatment. If necessary, repeat the treatment in four to six weeks.

> Jasmine Hard to Imitate. Nearly all flower scents can be suc-

cessfully initated by judicious blend-ing of artificial odors. That of the That of the iasmine is the most notable exception.



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

State Bank at Boyne/Falls

Michigan, at the close of business Sept. 14th, 1923, as called for by the Com-missioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, viz.: Secured by collateral _____

Totals

Bonds, Mortgages and Securities, viz.:

Real Estate Mortgages and Securities Municipal Bonds in Office... U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office

Commercial

\$29,126.12 28,406.35

\$57,532.47

\$ 6,053.61

Savings

\$ 9,613.50 4,500.00

\$67,582.47

\$20,167.11

\$11,148,47

\$

84.23 850.00 2,300.00 1,800.00

576.27 18,900.00

\$113,366.55

\$20,000,00

\$51,324.00

\$18,655.66

\$18,900.00

\$113,366.55

10.00

2,500.00

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Churches Without Seats. No sitting accommodation for congregations was provided in churches before the Fourteenth century. People sat on straw or rushes laid on the floor.

The undersigned will sell at her premises located in East Jordan, West

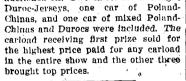
SATURDAY, - Oct. 6th,

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock, p.m., standard time, the following described property.

AUCTION SAL

A servant will not be corrected by words, for though he understands he will not answer .- Solomon. Potato Peeling Machine.

For use in small restaurants a readily portable machine has been designed that peels and washes 15 pounds of potatoes or other vegetables in less than two minutes.



Sweet Clover Superior

for Building Up Soil clover is truly a wonderful plant, and has done more for the up-building of poor, worn-out soil than any other plant. It is a wonderful soll builder, a soil renovator, and a splendid pasture crop, and while it is making an abundance of feed it is building up the soil to a greater extent than is possible for any other crop to build up the soil. The poorer the soil the more thrifty grows the sweet clever plant---it seemingly being a God-given soil-builder for the depleted solls of the country,

Plaster Silo Inside to

Prevent Juices Leaking Cement stave, cement block and clay tile silos should all be well plastered on the inside to prevent the juices from leaking out through the mortar joints. Two coats of rich cement mortar should be used in most cases. If the juices of the sliage get into the 'mortar joints and freeze there is apt to be trouble. ÷ ,

Destruction of Trees

by Fires Is Criminal Save the trees. Grow more trees. Plant a tree and watch it grow into money while you sleep. It takes many years to grow a big tree, but it only takes a few minutes to destroy it by fire. The destruction by forest fires is criminal. Some way should be developed to prevent this colossal waste,

to make sure the crowd will have some genuine entertainment."-Exchange.



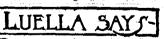
He: Till I met you, I always said I'd never marry a blonde. Shei- Well, don't worry, "m not going to let you break your resolution.

A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs, VACATION DAYS

I N ALL these soft vacation days A little hint of value great to me-To settle back and be of Peace the guest - sadly need-And give my wees a sadly need-ed rest. Hence I have sent my worries far away. And all the troubles of the passing day, My cares, and every bit of life's vexation Vexalion, I've sent afar upon a long vaca-tion, And told each one upon its way. And told each one upon its way to pack. And nol on my account to hurry back. (@by McClure Newspaper Syndicate) -----

The Kandy King.

A "candy kid" ought certainly to be sweet, but what could be sweeter than a "kandy king"? And while there may ir may not have been a "candy kid," there was a Kandy king who ruled in Kandy, the capital of the Kandy kingdom on the island of Cevion, Asia, The inhabitants of this little kingdom were known as Kandyans. The last king's reign ended by deposition in 1915. Though the name might lead one to believe it a land of sweets, Kandy produces many useful and necessary articles of food.



PAW USED T'SAY THAT HE THOUGHT EVERY WOMAN OUGHT'A' ALWAYS MAKE A FUSS OVER HER HUSBANT-BUT MAW SEI, ALTHOUGH IT MIGHT BE NATURAL FER SOME WOMEN-SHE'I NEVER BEEN ONE OF THE KIND TO MAKE A FUSS OVER NUTHIN!



Milch Cow, eight years old, fresh in May Three-year-old Heifer, fresh in March Yearling Steer

Side-iust west of the West Side School, on

Six-months-old Heifer Calf

Bay Horse, eight years old

Bay Mare, twelve years old

About 80 Hens and some Chickens Lumber Wagon_

Deering Mowing Machine

2 Drags-1 spike-tooth, 1 spring-tooth

2 Cultivators-1 spring, 1 shovel

Wagon Box Hay Rack

Light set of Work Harness

Light set of Driving Harness

Outter Light Double Sleighs

W. E. Byers, Auctioneer

Plow · Garden Seeder Heating Stove Cook Stove One dozen Kitchen Chairs Several Rocking Chairs Dresser Wash Stand Leather Couch Victory Stereopticon Machine **Rotospeed Stencil Duplicator** 2 Step Ladders Lawn Mower Cupboard Book Case Cutting Box

A 200 Chicken-Brooder

A 15x30-foot Chicken House

Good Army Saddle and Saddle Bags Four acres of Corn in shock Five tons of Hay

Garden Tools and other things too numerocs to mention.

John J. Mikula, Clerk

Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, one year's time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing seven per cent interest, payable at The Peoples State Savings Bank, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

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Book One.

CHAPTER I.-Joan Landis, eighteen years old, wife of Pierre, is the daugh-ter of John Carver, who murdered her mother for adultery. Her lonely life, with her father, in a Wyoming cabin, unbearable, Joan laayse him, to work in a hotel in a nearby town.

CHAPTER II.—Joan meets Pierre, and the two, mutually attracted, are married.

CHAPTER III-Carver tells Pierre the story of Joan's mother. Days atterward, Pierre, seemingly for no reason, forges a cattle brand, telling Joan it's their brand, the Two-Bar.

CHAPTER IV.--In Pierre's absence Frank Holliwell, young minister, asks sheiter for the night. Joan interests him, and finding she is anxious to learn he offers to bring her books.

CHAPTER V.-Holltwell brings the books. Pierre, jealous, forbids Joan to read them. He leaves, to be gone s week, and Joan turns to the books.

CHAPTER VI.—Pierre, returning un-expectedly, finds Joan reading. Mad-dened by jesicusy and liquor, he ties Joan and burns the Two-Bar brand in-to har shoulder. Hearing her scream, a stranger bursts in and in a duel Pierre is shot. Joan faints.

CHAPTER VII.—The stranger re-vives Joan and, telling her Plerre is dead, urges her to go with him.

CHAPTER VIII.-At the stranger's home Joan's hurt is attended to.

CHAPTER IX.—The house belongs to Prosner Gael, writer, he living there-with his Chinese valet, Wen Ho. With returned strength Joan would return to her home and "do something" for Pierre. Convincing her she has not the strength, Gael promises to go.

CHAPTER X.—Gael finds Pierre alive. He returns to Joan without being seen and tells the girl Pierre has been "cared for." She has no idea he is alive.

CHAPTER XI. — When her full strength returns, Gael, intensely in-terested in his companion, begins her "education."

CHAPTER XII.—Gael begins to real-ize the beauty of his "captive leopard-eas."

CHAPTER XIII.—Gael induces Joan to put on a woman's suit he gives her. The girl laughs at its smallness, re-marking that it must have been made for a "tail child." In his absence, Joan starts for home, but, helpiess, is com-pelled to return. Prosper's delight awakens the girl's heart.

CHAPTER XIV.—Joan hints of mar-riage, but Prosper puts her off. A letter in his mail, in a "small gray envelope" agitates him, and that night he says goodby to Joan. Next day she sees Pierre riding with Frank Holli-well, and realizes Gael's deception. She dare hot meet Pierre.

Book Two.

Book Two. CHAPTER L-At the Lasy-Y ranch Jane the cook, attracts the attention of Jasper, Morena, Jew theatrical manager, there with his highborn Gentile wife Betty. Morena wants Jane for a new play he is to produce. Betty had had an "affair" with Prosper Gael, and believing her husband dying, had written she would marry him.

CHAPTER II.—Morena explains to Jane that in the play "The LeopErdess," she would portray a "wild girl," partly tamed, almost her own experience.

CHAPTER III.—Jane is that Joan who fied from the sight of her hus-band at Gael's home. She had striven to ferget her past life. Now, with Morens and his wife she goes back to part of it. A stranger comes to the tanch, seeking Joan, his wife. The rancher gives him Morena's address.

CHAPTER IV .-- Gael returns from rance to enjoy the success of his

so terrible when I called her that "Why must she blame me? Why And she was your Betty all do I have to be brought into this, Mr. rena? Can't she go away from you? Why do the lawyers have to take it up? You are unhappy, and I so sorry. "Yes," said Morena slowly. "She

was my Betty all the time." He gave her a twisted smile and put the two papers carefully into an inside pocket. "I am going to keep this letter, Jane. Truly the ways of the Lord are past finding out."

Joan looked at him in growing uneasiness. Her mind, never quick to take in all the bearings and the conse quences of her acts, was beginning to work. "What are you going to do with it, Mr. Morena? I don't want you to do Betty a hurt. She must have loved Prosper Gael. Perhaps she still loves him."

This odd appeal drew another difficult smile from Betty's husband. "Quite obviously she still loves him, Jane. She is divorcing me so that she can marry him."

"But, Mr. Morena, I don't believe he will marry her now. He is tired of her. He is that kind of lover. He gets tired. Now he would like to marry me. He told me so. Perhaps-if Betty knew that she might come back to you, without branding her." Jasper was startled out of his venge-

ful stillness "Prosper Gael wants to marry you? He has told you so?"

"Yes." She was sad and humbled. "Now he wants to marry me and once he told me things about marrying. He said"-Joan quoted slowly, her eyes half-closed in Prosper's manner, her voice a musical echo of his thin, vibrant tone—" 'It's man's most studied. InSult to woman.' "

"Yes, that's Prosper," murmured Jasper. "I wouldn't marry him, Mr, Morena,

even if I could-not if I were to be-burnt for refusing him."

Jasper looked probingly at her, a new speculation in his eyes. She had begun to fit definitely into his plans. It seemed there might be a way to frustrate Betty and to keep a hold upon his valuable protegee. "Are you

"Ah !" she answered; "you doubt it because I once thought I loved him? But you don't know all about me. . . .

He stood silent, busy with his weav At last he Tooked at her rather ing, blankly, impersonally. Joan was conscious of a frightened, lonely chill, She put out her hand uncertainly, a wrinkle appearing sharp and deep between her eyes.

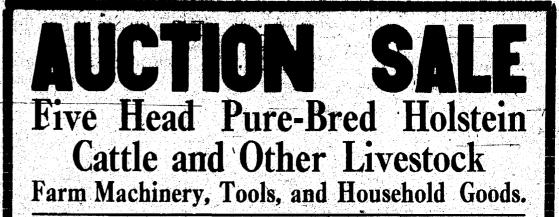
"Mr. Morena, please-I haven't anyone but you. I don't understand very well what this divorcing rightly means. Nor what they will do to me. Will you be thinking of me a little? I wouldn't ask it, for I know you are unhappy and bothered enough, but, you see

He did not notice the hand, "It will come out right, Jane, Don't worry," he said with absent gentle-"Keep your mind on your work. I'll look out for your best interests. Be sure of that." He came near to her, his hat in his hand, ready to go. "Try to forget all about it, will you?" "Oh, I can't do that. I feel sort of-

burnt. Betty thinking-that! But I'll do my work just the same, of course." She sighed heavily and sat, the unnoticed hand clasped in its fellow.

When he had gone she called nervously for her maid. She had a hither to unknown dread of being alone. But when Mathilde, chosen by Betty, came with her furtive step and treacherous eyes, Joan invented some duty for her. It occurred to her that Mathilde might be one of Betty's witnesses. For some time the girl's watchfulness and in-trusions had become irritatingly noticeable. And Morena was Joan's only frequent and informal visitor.

"Mathilde thinks' I am-that !" Joan said to herself; and afterward, with a burst of weeping, "And, of course, that is what I am." Her past sin pressed upon her and she trembled, remembering Plerre's wistful, seeking face. If he should find her now, he would find her branded, indeed now he could never believe that she had indeed been innocent of guilt in the matter of Holliwell. Her father had first put a mark upon her. Since then the world had only deepened his revenge. There followed a sleepless, dry and aching night.



J. E. Secord will sell at his farm, 21/2 miles North of East Jordan, on the East Jordan-Charlevoix Road, on

HURSDAY, OCT. 4th, Commencing at 10:00 O'clock a. m. The Following Described Property.

Pure bred Holstein-Friesian Bull, 1 Year **Registered Holstein-Friesian Cow, 3 yrs. fresh** Colantha Millie De Kol, No. 698066

Registered Holstein-Friesian Heifer, 2 years Beauty Korndyke Butter Girl, No. 713173, Due Nov. 24, 1923

Registered Holstein-Friesian Heifer, 2 years Ormsby Marguerite Korndyke, No. 702200, Due Oct. 17, 1923

Pure bred Holstein-Friesian BullCalf

Calved September 10, 1923

Other Livestock

Grade Holstein Cow, 11 yrs. (milking) Grade Holstein Cow, 4 yrs. Due Dec. 14 Grade Holstein Cow, 3 yrs. Due Jan. 9 4 Yearling Heifers. 3 Yearling Steers Pair Bay Geldings 4 & 5 yrs. Wt. 2700 Brood Sow, 1 yr. **3** Shoats About 60, 1 yr. old Pure Bred Eng. W. Leghorn Hens.

About 50 Pure Bred Eng. W. Leghorn Pullets.

Farm Machinery

- McCormick Binder
- "Chatham" Fanning Mill with bagger "Star" Potato Planter "Star" Potato Digger Spring-tooth Drag 2 Disc Harrows. Steel Land Roller

Spring-tooth Riding Cultivator

2 5-tooth Cultivators 3 shovel Cultivators "Superior" Grain Drill (11) Disc

Set Heavy Double Work Harness

Set Sleighs, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch Runners Set Light Sleighs Set Coasting Bobs Hand Power Cider Press "Eclipse" Orchard Spray Tank, with hand pump, cap. 200 gals. 3 Knapsack Sprayers, 75 Potsto Crates 1/2 bbl. Lime-sulphur Potato Planters, Shovels, Hoes, etc. 4 Acres of Corn in Shock **Household Goods** No. 15 DeLaval Cream Separator, with power attachment

50 Gal. Kerosene Drum 10 gal. Barrel Churn 5 gal. Churn 2 10-gal. Cream Cans, 5-gal. Cream Can **Extension Dining Table** Sheet Iron Heater Child's Bed **5** Iron Beds 4 Sets Springs 2 Mattresses Nursery Chair Bureau Chemical Closet Set Clothes Bars Wood Express Wagon, nearly new. Chairs, Rain Bbl, Clothes basket, Fruit Jars, Cooking Utensils, etc.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over \$10.00, 1/year's Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash, over the staring time will be given on approved bankable notes, bearing 7 per cent interest, payable at The State Bank of East Jordan, East Jordan, Mich. Five per cent discount for cash on sums over \$10. No property to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.



Said Joan Very White. her infidelity whether she's been unfaithful or not, and then I'll take her back, after the world has given her "You don't love her," said Joan, very white. "You want to brand her."

"By G-d!" swore the Jew, "and I will brand her. I'll brand her."

one of its names-

you wouldn't want her to stay if --tf she doesn't love you?" "I want her. I mean to keep her or --break her." He turned his hack to

say this and went toward the window.

Joan, fascinated, watched his fingers

working into one another, tightening,

crushing, "It's 'another man she wants," he said hoarsely, "and if I can prevent it, she shall not have him.

I will force her to keep her vows to

me-force her. If it kills her, I'll break this passion, this fancy. I'll

have her back-" He wheeled round,

showing a twitching face. "I'll prove

He fumbled in his pocket and brought out the small envelope Woodward Kane had handed to him the day before.- He stood turning the letter about in his hands as though some such meaningless occupation was a necessity to him. Joan's eyes, falling upon the letter, widened and fixed.

"She has written to me," said Jas "She wants her liberty. She wants it in such a way that she will fly clear and I-yes, and you, too, will be left in the mud. There's a man somewhere, of course. She thinks she has evidence, witnesses against me. I don't know what rubbish she has got together. But I'm going to fight her. I'm going to win. I'll save you if I can, Jane; if not, of course I am at your service for any_amends-"

He stopped in his halting speech for Joan had stood up and was moving across the room, her eyes fas tened on the letter in his hands. She had the air of a sleep-walker.

She opened a drawer of her desk took out an old tin box, once used for tobacco, and drew forth a small, gray envelope torn in two. Then she came back to him and said, "Let me see that letter," and he obeyed as though she had the right to ask.

She took his letter and hers and compared the two, the small, gray squares lying unopened on her knee and she spoke incomprehensibly.

"Betty is 'the tall child,'" she said, and laughed with a catch in her breath.

Jasper looked at the envelopes. They were identical; Betty's gray note paper crossed by Betty's angular, upright hand, very bold, very black. The torn envelope was addressed to Prosper Gael. Jasper took it, opened each half laid the parts together, and read: "Jasper is dying. By the time you get this he will be dead. If you can forgive me for having failed you in courage last year, come back. What I have been to you before I will be again, only, this time, we can love openly. Come back." "Jane"-Morena spoke brokenly-

"You Don't Love Her." so sure of that, Jane?"

France to enjoy the success of his play, "The Leopardess," known as "Latok's" play. Betty tolls him Jasper is compromised with his "star," and whe can divorce him. To his horror Gaal recognises Joan, known on the stage as "Miss West," in his play.

CHAPTER V. Seeking to placate Joan, Gael is savagely repulsed, she socurging him with her knowledge of the fact that he knew Pierre was alive.

CHAPTER VI.—At a second meeting prosper explains his actions, not en-desvoring to exculpate himself. Joan is merciless, thinking only of Pierre, her husband.

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"Would you mind telling me that again?" she asked. He did so, more explicitly.

"She thinks, Betty thinks, that I have been-that we have been-? She thinks that of me? No wonder she hasn't been coming to see me!" She stopped, staring blindly at him; then, You must tell her it isn't true," she said pitifully, and the quiver of her lips hurt him.

"Ah! But she doesn't want to believe that, my dear. She wants to believe the worst. It is her opportunity to escape me.

"Haven't you loved her? Have you hurt her?" asked Joan.

"God knows I have leved her. I have never hurt her-consciously. Even the cannot think that I have."

Showers of Fishes.

Accounts of showers of fishes, according to one scientist, are not necessarily "fish stories." He says such falls of fishes from the sky may be caused by high winds, willriwinds and waterspouts that draw up the fishes from the water and then let them drop as their force is spent;

"what does it mean?"

"He built that cabin in Wyoming for her," said Joan, speaking as 'though Jasper had seen the canyon hidingplace and known its history, "and she didn't come. He brought me there on his sled. I was hurt. I was terribly hurt. He took care of me-

"Prosper?" Jasper thrust in. His face was drawn with excitement. "Yes. Prosper Gael. I was there with him for months. At first I wasn't strong enough to go away, and then, after a while, I tried. But I was too lonely and sorrowful. In the spring] loved him. I thought I loved him. He wanted me. I was all alone in the world. I didn't know that he loved another woman. I thought she was dead-like Plerre. Prosper had clothes

for her there. I suppose-I've thought it out since-that she was to leave as if for a short journey, and then secretly go on that long one, and she couldn't take many things with her. So he had beautiful stuffs for her-+ and a little suit to wear in the snow.

That's how I came to call her 'the tall child,' seeing that little suit, long and He read it and went out and the next day he went away. Afterward I found the letter torn in two beside his desi on the floor. I took it and I've always kept it. "The tall child' ! - He looked CHAPTER IX

The Spider.

"Hullo. Is this Mrs. Morena?" Betty held the receiver languidly Her face had grown very thin and her eyes were patient. They were staring now absently through the front window-of Woodward Kane's sitting-room at a day of driving April rain.

"Yes. This is Mrs. Morena." The next speech changed her into a flushed and palpitating girl.

"Mr. Gael wishes to know, madam," -the man-servant recited his lesson automatically-"if yous have seen the exhibition of Foster's water-colors, Forty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. He wants to know if you will be there this afternoon at five o'clock. No, 88 in the inner room is the picture he would especially like you to notice, madam.

Betty's hand and voice were trem bling.

"No. I haven't seen it." She hesi tated, looking at the downpour. "Tell him, please, that I will be there." Her voice trailed off doubtfully. The man at the other end clipped out a "Very well, madam," and hung up,

Betty was puzzled. Why had Pros per sent her this message, made this appointment by his servant? Perhaps because he was afraid that, in her exaggerated caution, she might refuse to meet him if she could explain to him the reason for her refusal, or gauge the importance of his request. a servant she could do neither, and

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the very uncertainty would force her to accept. It was a dreadful day. Nobody would be out; certainly not at the tea-hour, to look at Foster's picinsignificant exhibition. tures-an Betty felt triumphant. At last, this far too acquiescent lover had rebelled against her decree of silence and separation.

At, five o'clock she stepped out of her taxicab, made a run for shelter, and found herself in the empty exhibition rooms. She checked her wrap and her umbrella, took a catalogue from the little table; chatted for a moment with the man in charge, then moved about, looking carelessly at the pictures. No. 88 in the inner room! Her heart was beating violently, the hand in her muff was cold. She went slowly toward the inner room and saw at once that, under a small canvas at its far-end, Prosper stood walting for

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her.

Bocial Distinction.

In Spain, when asked for a light, a man must present his cigar or cigarette for the purpose. To offer a match is to imply the social inferiority of the man who asks for the light.

Caponize Few Cockerels for Holiday Season Use Caponize a few cockerels for home nse during the holiday season and early spring when the roosters are too tough to cook and the hens are laying. Cockerels that are worth but little on the market now as springs can be caponized and kept on the free range at little cost until they weigh from eight to ten pounds. They excel all other kinds of poultry for roasting

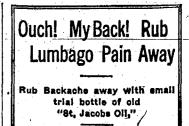
Stock Breeder Without

nurposes.

Silo Badly Handicapped This is a competitive world and competition required the use of the sile. The stock-keeper without a silo handicapped; he is losing from 25 to 35 per cent of the profit of his en-terprise. A sile investment pays a farmer about 75 per cont interest.

Hadn't Nibbled Enough.

A woman summoned at Truro for keeping a dog without a license said that rats had eaten the license, parts of which she forwarded to the police for their inspection. But the rate had forgotten to nibble the date, 1918.



When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and isme-ness is some

you count mry, the soreness and inne-ness is gone. Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yot absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the abin the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints]

Over 3,500 Boats. Lloyd's Register of American Fachts, sall and power, includes over 8,560 boats.

THE OHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Rest Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928

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(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Jay Sheidon of Mackinaw is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Bird.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter, of Mack-inaw visited at the home of Bert Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. McDunnell were visitors at Pellston, Sunday.

Mr. Devine of Pellston visited friends here last week.

J. D. Ashbaugh was a Mancelona visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinney of Chestonia visited at the home of A. Ashbaugh, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osterout spent few days in Grand Rapids last week, visiting the Fair and other places of amusement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Larson and Gerald Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond and family attended the Fair at Traverse Gam.

Mrs. Bert Ryder who was seriously ill was taken to Petoskey for an opera-

Ted Shepard is getting along fine a the hospital

Leo Angel of Alden is the new mean cutter at the Anderson store.

Miss M. Shehan is the new operator at the depot. It became necessary to have a night operator when the G. R. & I. put into effect the block system of



Toy for Rent.

On the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo every year, June 18, the duke of Wellington has to present to the king a miniature flag like those Napoleon's soldiers carried: A tricolor with a brass engle perched on the top. This little flag is the rent for the estate presented to the Iron Duke by a grateful nation.

For Policemen's Comfort. Hot plates, warmed by electricity,

are set into the ground at certain street corners in Amsterdam. They are intended for the comfort of police men on crossing duty:

Centennial State. Colorado is called the "Centennial state" because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, the one hundredth anniversary of American independence.

Beggars Can't Be Choosers. Better a hard time burning soft coa than no coal at all.

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NOWLAND HILL OF WILSON (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited her daughter, Mrs. E Collins and her sis-ter, Mrs. Chet Shepard of East Jordan a few days last week.

Andrew J. Nowland left Monday for Milwaukee, after visiting his parents the past two weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Fuller and her mother, Mrs. Campbell of East Jordan visited Mrs. S. R. Nowland, Thursday.

Miss Mayhew of Mt. Bliss spent the week end with her uncle, George Ja-quays and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Todd of Afton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Nowland.

The Wilson Township Board meets Thursday the 27th at the home of A. W. Brintnall, the twp. clerk.

Miss Zella Smith and Marion Sedg-man of East Jordan spent Friday night and Saturday with Miss Ellen Nowland

AFTON NOTES

A large crowd gathered in Vrondon's pasture Sunday p. m. and the Afton and East Jordan boys played ball. Afton boys won.

The Ladies Aid will give a chicken pie supper and harvest home party at the Congregational Church the 27th.

the southern part of Michigan for a visit with relatives. She was accompanied by her father, Mr. Clark who had spent the past few weeks visiting iere.

PENINSULAR (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Frank Conyer arrived from Kalama 200, Monday, for a visit with his father-in-law, Geo. Jarman, at Gravel Hill. Mrs. Conyer came a few days earlier. Mrs. Clara Nicloy of Advance dist. who has spent the summer in Southern Mich., is at her home, Sunny Slope, for a few weeks but expects to return south for the winter south for the winter.

The teams and wagons of road con-tractor-Edison were taken to Onaway, Thursday, where Mr. Edison has an-other job. They were taken by Boss Andy, Charles Healey and Godfrey Mc-Donäld. Mr. Edison brought the men back Saturday afternoon. There were six teams and wagons.

Elwood Siers of Boyne City was a guest at the Fred Wurm home in Star dist. Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mable_Shayan of Providence , is here visiting her father, L. E. Phillips.

Mrs. Ada Esty, formerly Mrs. L. E. Phillips, of Waterbury, Conn., an old resident of Peninsular, was on the Peninsula, Thursday, calling où old friends. She visited Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Burs at the new golf grounds. She is stopping at the Ben LaCroix home in Advance dist.

Our faithful Pat is back on the, route again after taking quite a vacation at-tending the state fair at Detroit.

There will be a pot luck supper and program at the Mountain school house, Friday evening, Sept. 28.

Mrs. James Seiler of Chyenne, Wy. is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Mary Seiler, and other relatives, at Knoll Crest farm.

There was a birthday party for Mrs. Mary Seiler at her home, Knoll Crest, Monday evening, Sept. 24. Besides the family, G. C. Ferris, a nephew, was present. They had a very pleas-ant evening.

J. P. Seiler is plastering the A. J. Beers cottage on the F. H. Wangeman farm, where Mr. and Mrs. Beers will cion move

troit, having been operated on three

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD FRAmers' Opinions on Stock Feeding

Obtaining Feed Economically is Most Troublesome Problem of Breeders.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Producing or otherwise obtaining their feed economically is the most troublesome feeding problem of farmers who keep live stock. This was brought out emphatically through a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture which was answered by nearly 500 farmers scattered over the country. The replies showed that general economy of rations, the cost of grain, and the cost of protein represent about 52 per cent of the difficulties in feeding. These men classed balancing of rations next in importance. Other problems, such as labor, increasing production, difficulties in wintering stock, short pastures, and variety and pal-atability of feeds apparently were thought of only in connection with the principal difficulties. That these opinions are worth considering is borne out by the fact that all of the men questioned were progressive farm ers and breeders, and the average pe riod of their experience was 20 years Adopt Balanced Rations.

During the two decades these stock raisers have been working to get ahead, many changes have taken place in the ways of feeding animals. The outstanding progressive step taken has been the wide adopting of, the bal anced ration. Other improvements in the order given by most of the five hundred farmers are more liberal feeding, feeding more legumes, better wa ter supply, providing minerals, feed ing according to production, feeding more protein, and more regular feed ing. At the same time they list the common errors in feeding which are responsible for poor results, poor combinations of feeds being the one most frequently mentioned, followed by un derfeeding as the next most effective reducer of profits. Following these in regular order, based on the number of times mentioned in the answers, com lack of protein, lack of water, lack of legumes, sudden changes of feed, poor housing parasites, lack of salt, waste of feed, poor equipment, and overfeeding. Practically all of these troubles are easily preventable.

Almost all of these 500 farmers had raised at one time or another scrubs, grades, and pure breds, and almost to a man they joined in a paean of praise of the pure bred. Only 1 per cent of them reported that they had failed with improved stock. Most replies contained specific estimates showing the superiority of well-bred over random-bred animals, and when aver aged it was brought out that these men consider that pure breds make about 40 per cent better returns on feed used than common stock. It is interesting to note here that another questionnaire sent out by the department a year ago and answered by several hundred farmers showed that in their opinion pure breds have a general utility value a liftle more than 40 per cent greater than common stock.

corroborates a number of tendencies that good observers must have suspected. For instance, of 400 who answered questions regarding the use of self-feeders, 41.5 per cent had used this method of feeding, leaving about three-fifths yet to take up this econonly. At present the self-feeder seems Mrs. Ernest Loomis received word to be used mostly in hog raising dis-that her twin sister, Mrs. George Loo-tricts and for poultry. In the Middle mis, is very low at a hospital in De-West more than half the farmers reporting used it. The general senti-

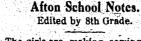


D. M. Drinan Pastor.

10:00

will be announced.

Latter Day Saints Church.



The girls are making sewing boxes n sewing class, The seventh and eighth grades are

THE EPWORTH CHOIR and ORCHESTRA

which will lead the song services, Sunday Evenings,

at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

making reading booklets. The 4th and 5th grades are making

Poet and Artist booklets. George Nowland brings his pony to school. He some times thinks he

should recite his lesson, so he comes in the house.

The boys new "hobby" is running car tires up and down the road. We have removed a row of seats. In

their places we are going to have a table for the 8th grade and a sand table for the little folks.

Mrs. Hott let us take a cupboard for a bookcase. Frank Byzik says he shingled the

wood shed, but he only put two shingles on. All parents are again invited to visit

school and see what we are doing. The fathers would be very welcome. Friday when the boys are having manual training John Martin thinks we are going to adv.

have a house before we get through. That is what we want. The children live here 9 months out of the year. Why not have a house.

Antelope Swift of Foot. The antelope or prong-horn is the swiftest runner on the continent. He lives on the open plains, depending upon his eyes, his nose and his swift legs for protection. These have failed him as the country has settled up. He cannot survive wire fences and modern firearms .-- Nature Magazine,

Big Loaf of Bread.

If all the bread the average person eats in a year were baked in one loaf, it would take three strong men to lift it and a horse to pull it. The weight of the loaf would be 397 pounds.

COUGHS DISTURB SCHOOL WORK School teachers should give the same dvice to children who have coughs as did this Florida teacher. "I recom-mended Foley's Honey and Tar to the children in my school who had the "flu" and good results came whenever it was used," writes Mrs. L. Armstrong Okeechobee, Fla.-Hite's Drug Store.





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

"AChurch for Folks." Sunday, Sept. 30, 1923.

10:00 a.m.-Morning Worship and Communion Service. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeaver.

7:00 p. m .-- Evening Worship. Next Thursday there will be a Rally supper in the Church basement: All those interested in the Church are inwited. Furthun announcement will be made on Sunday in Church and Sunday School. The first Sunday in October

will be Rally Sunday. First Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor. Sunday, September 30, 1923. 10:00 a. m.-Public Service.

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

Thursday, 7:00 p.m.-PrayerMeeting.

The Church welcomes all.

St. Joseph's Church.

Masses on 1st and 3rd Sunday of each Many Use Self-Feeders. The report prepared by the depart-ment on the results of this feeding in-vestigation contains many more in-teresting sidelights on feeding and teresting sidelights on feeding and the second for building of each month at 8:00 and High Mass at 10:00. Mass on 2nd Sunday of each at 8:00 o'clock. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 10:00.

Masses on Holy days and Devotions

St. John's Church. Bohemian Settlement. High Mass on 2nd Sunday of each month at 10:00. High Mass on 4th Sunday of each month at 8:00 o'clock.

DRONDRS' WITTING MUNNIMAKERS Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale,	And chickens, but a few farmers used it for feeding calves and sheep. Nearly all of those who replied made comment on the feeding of si- lage, and practically 50 per cent of them use this feed. In the north enstern states, where dairying is very generally followed, two-thirds of the	and Drapes
For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 Mrs. Jule Walters of Shore Acres, cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertions and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a miminum Charge of 15 cents. Help Wanted Help Wanted	though most of the silage is fed to dairy cows, the list of animals to which it is fed, according to the ques- tionnaire, includes also steers, breed- ing ewes, and brood sows. A few men reported-feeding it in limited quanti- ties to horses, hogs, and lambs. It is worth while to note that more than 22 per cent of these farmers who	In the summer we are in the house less, but in the winter we enjoy the cosy home. We have the "Tosca" nets with fringe, beauti-
WOMAN CLERK WAÑTED - Compe- tent woman to work as clerk in our store NEITZEL'S HARDWARE (Stroebel Bros.) East Jordan. 39tf Wanted SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 22tf For Sale- Miscellaneous	Three years ago a woman lost her source of their knowledge of feeding problems. Other important sources at Frinton; Essex. The local police mentioned were: Experience on home farm, general. observation, bulletins, and books and records. Darken Colt's Stall to	ful Lace Nets, and Marquisettes in plain or figured. Flowered Goods from 25c up that are especially pretty for sleeping rooms and do not require a drape.
FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT Inquire of MRS. C. WALSH, East Jordan. We desire to express our apprecia- tion for the many acts of kindness ex- tended us by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement. ROOMS FOR RENT to High School Students. Inquire of MRS. NEIL FLANNERY. We desire to express our apprecia- tion for the many acts of kindness ex- tended us by friends and neighbors in our recent bereavement. MILCH COW For Sale-Due to freshen Oct. 1stVICTOR LACROIX, Route Mrs. H. J. Gerner Peter Gerner.	Leave the colts in the barn while their mother is working in the field. Darken the colts' stalls to lessen the irritation from files and give them ac- cess to clean feed at all times. This will give them a chance to-develop and grow into much better individu- als.	Also the Kirsch Curtain Rods
1, East Jordan. 39-2 FOR SALE—Seven PIGS, 4 weeks old. A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who hus been married three times, is the father of 30 children. FOR SALE—Seven PIGS, 4 weeks old. A Swedish peasant, sixty-nine years of age, who hus been married three times, is the father of 30 children. If you want to sell your Furniture or Stoves, call C. J. MALPASS. 8 tf. Bit weive by his second, and tweive by his third.	As for eggs and white meat. Mark of Good Laver. Mark of Good Laver. As for eggs and white meat. Mark of Good Laver. Mark of Good Laver.	East Jordan Lumber Co

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (Best Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1928



Rey Merchant of Flint visited friends here first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiley Bader were Contral Lake visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Coller of Charlevoix visited friends here this week. Watch for Dollar Day at the East

Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv. Michael Kowalske returned home

Tuesday from a visit at Manistee. Special meeting of Mark Chapter, O.

E. S., next Thursday evening, Oct. 4. Mrs. Nat Burney of Detroit was here a few days last week visiting Mrs. John Burney.

Miss Mary Collins returned home Wednesday from a visit with friends at Kingston

Miss Rose Gognia who has been home for a visit, returned to Detroit, Thursday.

Miss Gladys King of Flint was here first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo LaLonde.

Miss Leone Hipp lef Saturday to resume her studies at the State Normal at Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Ruth Gregory and Doris Hayden left Saturday to attend the State Normal at Ypsilanti.

Rugs! Rugs! Rugs! Quality Rugs and a large assortment for your selection at Watson's. adv. Mrs. F. Coakley returned to Otselic,

N. Y., Wednesday, after a visit with her neice, Mrs. D. McColman.

Mrs. Margaret Bowman left Wednes-~⊶{ day for Ontario, Calif., after an extend. ed visit at the home of her son, Clarence Bowman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice of Charlevoix, a son-William Emerson-Saturday, Sept. 22nd. They were former residents here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mc Cellan of Saginaw, a son-Marshall Donald-Sept. 3rd. Mrs. McCellan was formerly Miss Beatrice Sheehy of this city.

Mrs. Charles Lewandusky, a former well-known East Jordan lady, passed away at Detroit Saturday last. Funeral services and burial were held at Honor Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fincher, Jr. returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after a week's visit at the home of the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whittington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roy of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colston of Kingston are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Roy. They made an auto trip to Mackinac Island, Tuesday.

Mrs. George K. Thomas with children of Lansing, who have been spending the summer here with Mrs. C. Walsh, were joined here a! week ago by the former's husband, and they returned to Lansing Saturday last.

The Railwaymen's Relief Association of America, East Jordan Division No. 24, will hold their regular meeting Oct. Every member please be present as there will be important-business. Erle Farmer, Sec'y. adv. 39-2

Hereafter the fire whistle will be blown each day at 12:00 o'clock, noon, standard time. When left unused for any length of time the mechanism becomes "stuck," and when the electric current is thrown on it refuses to operate.

Wallace Merchant of Boston was wited in marriage to Miss Regina Speltz at Boyne City, Tuesday morning. The groom is a former East Jordan resident, his father having charge of the Chemical Plant here for a number of years.

Mrs. Ed. Borland returned to Flint, Monday. Pets Johnson returned to his home

at Grayling, Monday. Matthew Graves returned home Tues

day from a visit at Snover. What do you want for Christmas?adv

Watch for Dollar Day at the East ordan Lumiter Co. Sugar Bdy.

Buy your Rugs at Watson's. A fine assortment for you to select from. -adv Well its a little early but I know what want more than anything else- adv Its a White Rotary Sewing Machine-

adv. Mrs. N. Gordan of Scottsville is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miles.

W. P. Porter returned Monday from a business trip to Oregon' and other

points. Mrs. Joe LaValley returned to Pontiac Thursday, after a visit here with friends.

Mrs. Catherine Gerner with son, Ed. and Mrs. H. J. Gerner left Monday for Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dingman of Toledo, Ohio, and Wm. Dingman of Kalkaska were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dingman.

Mrs. Verne Whiteford left Saturday for Flint to join her husband, who has employment there. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bancroft and child-

ren, left Monday for Flint, where he will seek employment.

Get our prices on Quality Tires and Batteries. Free road service. Call Healey, phone 184. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dye and children

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe. The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will

Oct. 5th, commencing at 2:00 p. m. Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.-The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27tf. Wanted-Second Handed Furniture, also Stoves (all kinds). Bring them in and get your cash .- T. J. Wood. ad36-4

know what it means to sew for three machine-, <u>i</u> adv. Mrs. R. A. Harrington and children

returned to Flint, Saturday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs-Jos. Cummins.

E. Hawley left Monday for Garnett, Kansas, after spending several months with his brother, John Hawley and other relatives.

Mrs. H. B. Soulsby and neice, Miss Calla Howey returned to Flint, Saturday, after a week's visit at the home of the former's son, Arthur Stewart.

You can get them at the East Jordan Lumber Co. store on part payment plan. Very soon the machine will be paid for and you will not miss the price you paid. adv.

Watch for Dollar Day at the Eas Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv. Call at R. G. Watson's and see their

fine new line of Fancy Rugs. adv.-

Petoskey-William G. McCune, was elected president of the Petoskey Rotary club, succeeding Park G. Lantz, resigned. Mr. Lantz goes to Mount Pleasant to take the superintendency of Mount Pleasant Normal rintend



Ionia-The Ionia Post Veterans of Foreign wars was organized last eek with a membership of 50.

Battle Creek-Ten miles of paving has been constructed this summer in Battle Creek and vicinity by county engineers, according to an estimate of Road Commissioner Puffr.

Grosswell-About 200 Mexicans from Port. Huron and various points in the Thumb district celebrated the 118th anniversary of the freedom of Mexico from Spanish rule, at Croswell.

Corunna-A series of 38 poultry culling demonstrations and lectures were held in this county last week, They were put on jointly by the M A. C. poultry department and the farm bureau.

Manistee-Closer co-operation be

tween the farming communities and the city was the principal subject of discussion by the Michigan Commercial Secretaries' association, in conrention here. Ypsilanti-The new Signal corps armory has been accepted formally

by the state. Although it will be used beforehand, it will be formally opened in December when a military ball will be given.

opened its 91st academic year, with an enlarged faculty and a dozen new courses. Indications are that the enrollment would show a slight in crease over last year.

Flint-The new free tourist camp on the Dixie Highway on the north side of the city, is proving very popular. Though the camp has been in operation but a few weeks, many tourists have taken advantage to pitch of Detroit are visiting her parents, their camps on the site.

Grand Rapids - Funeral services were held here for Robert Graham, meet at the church parlors next Friday 67 years old, state secretary of the Fraternal' Order of Eagles. He had previously been state president of the order and had been a resident of Grand Rapids for 30 years.

Escanaba-David Wiltes, 90 years old, who with his twin sister. Mrs. Marie Sensiba, of Pensacola, Fla., was one of the oldest twins in the Unless you have tried it you don't United States, died at his home at Pine Ridge, near here, having lived children and the house and no in this vicinity more than 70 years. Muskegon-Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Sullivan were hurled out of bed recently by a bolt of lightning which tore a rafter from the roof and killed the dog, but they were not The bolt played about them hurt. for several seconds before disappear-

> ing. Marcellus-A \$7,000 library, the chief issue in the municipal election last spring, is assured Marcellus, the result of action taken by village president, F. E. Chamberlain. Money for the library was bequeathed to the community by Russell Wood, world

> war veteran who died in camp. Marquette-Upper Peninsula Masonry lost one of its most prominent and active members in the passing of John H. O'Meara, a resident of Marquette for 54 years. He was a member of all branches of the order and has held highest offices in most of them. He took pride in not hav-

ing missed a chapter meeting in 12 years. Byron-Presence of mind and courage undoubtedly saved the life of 9year-old Fred Holcah, a farmer boy. living near here when he was attacked by a buil. The animal knocked him down and tried to gore him, but

Items Of Interest in World's News Maits Rooked by Quake. London-A severe earthquake shock

ocked the island of Malta, according to a message received here. The nessage gave no details. Odd Fellows Choose Jacksonville.

Cincinnati-Jacksonville, Fls., was elected as the meeting place next year of the sovereign grand lodge L D. O. F. and affiliated organizations.

Explorer Buried at Sea. New York-Paul J. Rainey, noted explorer, died at sea following a stroke, apparently of paralysis, and buried in the sea, according to a adiogram received by his brother, Roy Rainey.

Sky Writer Killed.

Nashville, Tenn .-- De Reece Shepnerson, aviator, was burned to death here when his airplane caught fire in he landing field after he had written in advertisement in the sky, 4,000 feet above Nashville.

World Scientists Gather.

Liverpool-Three thousand five hunired delegates, representing every shade of scientific thought met in the opening session of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Adancement of Science.

Air Speed Record Made. Mineola, N. Y .- A new, world's speed record of 244.15 miles an hour was established here by Lieutenant Harold J. Brow, U. S. N., in a Navy Curtiss racer, flying over a one kilometer course at Mitchel field.

Flight Surgeon Killed.

Dayton, O.-Major E. L. Navier. flight surgeon at McCook field, was killed instantly when his plane crashed to the center of McCook field from an altitude of 1.500 feet. It is be lieved that a broken wing was sponsible for the crash.

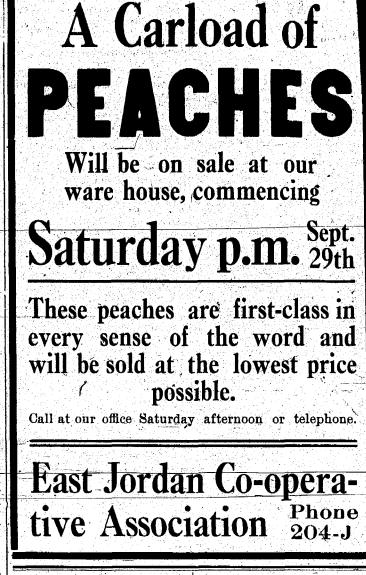
Action Delayed by Chile. Washington-The Chilean government has asked and obtained a 60-day extension in the time for submitting its side of the Peruvian-Chilean boundary dispute to President Coolidge, who will act as arbiter, it was announced here. Peru consented to the extension.

Russian Officers Now Laborers. Ellensburg, Wash.-Sixteen highly educated Russians-lawyers, doctors and army officers under the czar's regime-are among 45 laborers at UDham, near here. One of the laborers is a count. Several were officers under Gen. Kolchak. From Siberia they moved to China, later to the Philippines and then to the United States.

Emergency Fleet Head Named. Washington-Election of Edward P. Farley, chairman of the shipping board, to be president of the emergency fleet corporation was announced with the statement that the action involved no change in the status of two vice-presidents, Joseph E. the Sheedy and W. B. Keene, in charge of the operating and traffic depart ments, respectively.

Americán Warships Leave Japan, Tokio-Admiral Anderson, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, notified the Japanese govern-

ment that the American fleet which



Mummies Once Ground Into Paint. In times when mummies were thought less of than today many were exported and purchased by color manufacturers, who ground them down by machinery and turned them into a delicate brown paint which was the delight of all artists.

People and Politicians. The difference between the people and the politicians is that the politiclans know what they want.

Something Like a Woman book does all of the talking yet it is the best companion.

CARLOAD OF SALT JUST RECEIVED **Containing The Following Kinds Of Salt** 70 pound sacks Coarse Salt 28 pound sacks Flake Salt 280 lb. barrels Medium Salt 56 pound sack Packer Salt 100 pound Sack Salt 50 pound Sack Salt 50 pound Block Salt **EAST JORDAN LUMBER Co.** GROCERY DEPARTMENT



Kalamazoo — Kalamazoo College

You will find a good assortment of Wall Paper at R. G. Watson's. adv.

Last Baby Day At our studio will be

Wed. Oct. 3rd 1923

Last year we had a very nice Xmas. business and on even more this year.

We have a nice line of the latest folders and frames coming. Will be on display about Oct. 15th. Remember that 12 photos make 12 Christmas presents.

Do Your Shopping Early Nelson Studio ent of Petoskey public schools.

Menominee—Joseph Fellion, state trapper, residing at Ingalls, Menomince county, boasts of his record of catching the elusive coyote and dur ing June, July and August he trapped 17 of the noxious animals that have been a menace to sheep and other small stock on upper peninsula farms for several years.

Lansing-A census of Michigan game has been taken by the State Conservation Department. Questionnaires were sent to all game wardens in the state with the request that they report-on the numbers of game animals, fowls and fish in their districts. The replies show that Michigan game is on the increase considering it as a whole.

No Chance for a Bet. From all accounts of grade crossing encounters we have read we have formed the unshakable conviction that a locomotive can always lick an automobile.

A Pertinent Question.

"It is too late to feed men and bables by instinct. We have learned this lesson from animal-feeding and animal breeding. When will we do as much for our habies?"

Sky :Baths.

A luxurious bathroom, complete with hot and cold water, white enwalls, and tiled floor, is in amel stalled in a new type of giant biplane constructed in the United States.

Job for Woman Physician. A woman physician has been selected to furnish professional services to certain United States Coast Guard stations in North Carolina,"

the youth threw his arms and less about the animal's neck. The bull became frightened, and, shaking the boy loose, fled.

Lansing-A new schedule expected to reduce fire insurance rates throughout the state on mercantile and industrial establishments from 7 to 10 per cent, will shortly be filled with the

State Insurance department by the Michigan Inspection bureau. L. T. Hands, state insurance commissioner, announced that the new rates probably will save Michigan policy holdfrom \$2,000,000 to \$2,300,000 a ers Premiums under existing rates total \$22,000,000 a year.

Lansing-Suicide was held a compensable injury under the workmen's compensation act in a unique ruling made by the state department of labor and industry. Chauncey M. Murch, janitor of a school in Alpena, struck his ear on a door. Erysipelas resulted. He cut his throat while in a delirium brought on by his illness, the testimony showed. The department ruled that death was due to an injury incurred in the course of employment and that his dependents are entitled to compensation.

Mt. Clemens-That the army arr service is to have a new base in Michigan for its serial gunnery prac

tice, is now assured, according to Selfridge field officers. The new air gunnery base will be established at Oscoda, Mich., on state owned land. For some weeks the army has maintained a camp there for the use of officers. A landing field has been established there by the co-operation of citizens of Oscoda. The landing field is one of the finest in the country being about one mile square on level ground.

had been doing relief work will depart with the exception of one gunboat and destroyer. The relief work for the great disaster victims is so well in hand that the American fleet is no longer needed, it was stated.

> Leaking Faucet Heard Over Radio. Los Angeles-The radio broadcasting station here recently received the following appeal from Cuba; "For Heaven's saks, turn off that faucet; I hear the dripping of water every time you but on's program and tune

in." Investigation followed, and within sound-registering distance of the transmitter was found a defective tap with a steady drip, drip, drip.

> Queen Accepts Salary Cut The Hauge-Queen Wilhelmina and

Dowager Queen Emma have decided that if the reduction in the salaries Ì0 state officials contemplated for 1924 is made effective, they will share in the cut. Both have written to the minister of finance, stating that in the event of the reduction, they will relinquish a part of their rev. enues from the state, in proportion to the other decreases.

Cat Insiste on Taking Bath. San Francisco, Calif.-Cats are proverbially known for their aversion to water, and anyone who has ever tried to give a cat a bath usually has sad memories of the occasion. However, there is a cat in San Francisco that has completely upset tradition. It belongs to Mrs. Rence Vidalie, and was presented to her by Mrs. Henry von Sobbern, wife of the sculptor. When Mr. and Mrs. Vidalle atterapt to take a bath they have to lock the cat out of the bathroom.





The Branding Iron

(Continued from Page Three)

He waited even after he had seen her smile and quickening step, and when he did come forward, it was with obvious reluctance. Betty's smile faded. His face was haggard and grim, unlike itself; his eyes lack-luster as she had never seen them. This was not the face of an impatient lover. It was she would not name it, but conscious of a feeling of she was angry sickness.

He took her hand and forced a smile.

"Betty, I thought you disapproved of this kind of thing. I think, myself, it's rather imprudent to arrange a meeting through your maid."

Betty jerked away her hand, drew a sharp breath. "What do you mean? I didn't arrange this meeting. It was ou-your man."

They became simultaneously aware of a trap. It had sprung upon them. With the look of trapped things, they stared at each other, and Betty in stinctively looked back over her shoul-There stood Jasper in the doorder. way of the room. He looked like the most casual of visitors to an art gallery, he carried a catalogue in his hand. When he saw that he was seen he smiled easily and came over to them.

"You will have to forgive me," he murmured pleasantly; "you see, it was necessary to see you both together and Betty is not willing to allow me an interview. I am sorry to have chosen a public place and to have used a trick to get you here, but I could not think of any other plan. This is really pri-vate enough. I have arranged this exhibition for Foster and it is closed to the public today. We got in by special permit-a fact you probably missed. And, after all, civilized people ought to be able to talk about anything without excitement."

Betty's eyes glared at him. "I will not stay! This is insufferable!"

But he put out his hand and some thing in his gesture compelled her. She sat down on the round, plush seat in the middle of the room and looked up at the two men helplessly. Joan had once leaned in a doorway, silent and unconsulted, while two men, her father and Pierre, settled their property rights in her. Betty was, after all, in no better case. She listened, whiter and whiter, till at the last she slowly raised her muff and pressed it against her twisted mouth.

Morena stood with his hand resting on the high back of the circular seat almost directly above Betty's head. It seemed to hold her there like a bar, But it was at Prosper he looked, to Prosper he spoke, "My friend," he began, and the accentuation of the Hebraic quality of his voice had an instantaneous effect upon his two lis-



with regret that he suffers from Ilhealth and goes west, and there, with a great deal of sympathy, I imagine him living, drearily enough, in some small, health-giving western town, writing his book and later his play which he has so generously allowed me to produce." "What the devil are you after, Jas-

per ?'

"But I do my friend an injustice," went on the manager, undiverted. "His career is infinitely more romantic. He has built himself a little log house amongst the mountains, and he has decorated it and laid in a supply of dainty and exquisite stuffs. I believe that there is even an outing suit, small and narrow----

"My G-d !" said Prosper, very low. There was a silence. Jasper moved slightly, and Prosper started, but the Jew stayed in his former place, only that he bent his head a little, halfclosed his eyes, and marked time with the hand that was not buried in the plush above Betty's head. He recited in a heavy voice, and it was here that Betty raised her muff!

"Jasper is dying. By the time you get this letter he will be dead. If you can forgive me for having failed in courage-last year, come back. What I have been to you before, I will be to you again, only this time we can love openly. Come back."

"I am going mad!" said Prosper harshiy, and indeed his face had a pinched, half-crazy look.

The Jew waved his hand. "Oh, no, no, no. It is only that you are making a discovery. Letters should be burnt, my friend, not torn and thrown away, but burnt." He stood up to his state liest height and he made a curious and rather terrible gesture of break ing something between his two hands. "I have this letter and I hold you and Betty-so !" he said softly-"se

Betty spoke. "I might have told you that I loved him, that I have loved him for years, Jasper. If you use this evidence, if you bring this countersuit, it will bring about the same, the very same, result. Prosper and I---She broke off choking.

"Of. course. Betty, and I will be married at once, as soon as she gets her divorce, or you get yours." But Prosper's voice was hollow and strained.

"You will be married, Betty," went on Jasper as calmly as before; "you branded in the eyes of the world as ar unfaithful wife, will be married to a man who has ceased to love you." "That is not true," said Betty.

"Look at his face, my dear. Look at it carefully. Now, watch it closely Prosper Gael, if I should tell that with a little patience, a little skill, a little unselfishness, you could win a certain woman who once loved you--eh?-certain Jane West, could you bring yourself to marry this discarded wife of mine?"

Betty sprang up and caught Pros per's arm in her small hand.

"He is tired of you, Betty. He love: Jane West." Jasper laughed shortly looking at the tableau they made Prosper white, caught in the teeth of honor, his face set to hide its secret Betty reading his eyes, his soul. "I am entirely yours, in your hands,

said Prosper Gael. Betty shook his arm and let it go "You are lying. You love the woman Do you think I can't see?"

"It will be a very strange divorce went on Jasper. "Your lawyers suit." Betty, will perhaps prove your case lawyers will certainly prove mine and, when we find ourselves free, our -our lovers will then unite in holy matrimony-rather an original out come."

"Will you go, Prosper?" asked Betty. It was a command. He saw that, at that moment, his

presence was intolerable to her. -"Of course. If you wish it. Jasper you know where to find me, and Betty,"-he turned to her with a weary tenderness-"forgive me and use of me, if you will, as you make

no excuse for you. My house is definitely closed to you. I will send you no money, allow you no support, coun tenance you in no way. This is final, You have only one course, to return humbly and with penitence to your husband, submit yourself to him, and learn to love and honor and obey him as he deserves. The evidence of your guilt is incontrovertible. I utterly disbelieve your story against him. It is part of your sin, and it is easily to be explained in the light of my present knowledge of your real character. Whether you return to Morena or not, I emphatically reassert that I will not see you or speak to you again. You are to my mind a woman of shameless life, such a woman as I should feel justified in turning out of any decent household. "WOODWARD KANE."

The room turned giddliy about Betty. She saw the whole posfing city turn about her, and she know that there was no home in it for her. She could go to Prosper Gael, but at what horrible sacrifice of pride, and, if Jas-per now refused to bring suit, could she ask this man, who no longer loved her, to keep her as his mistress? What could she do? Where could she turn? How could she keep herself alive? For the first time, life, stripped of everything but its hard and ugly bones, faced her. She had always been sheltered, been dependent, been loved. Once before she had lost courage and had failed to venture beyond the familiar shelter of custom and convention. Now, she was again most horribly afraid. Anything was better than this feeling of being lost, alone.



She Said.

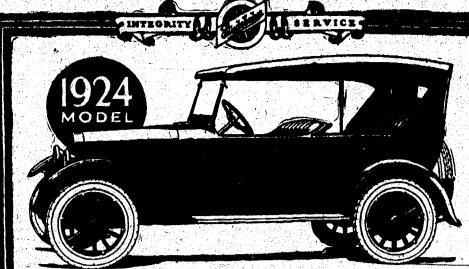
She looked at Jasper. At that momen he was nothing but a protector, a means of life, and he knew it.

"Will you come home with me now? he asked her bitterly, Betty forced the twisted mouth to speech. "What else is there for me to do?" she said.

CHAPTER X

The Clean Wild Thing.

The Reverence Francis Holliwell-Morena turned the card over and over in his hand. "Holliwell. Holliwell. Frank Holliwell." Yes. One of the fellows that had dropped out. Big, athletic youngster: left college in his junior year and studied for the ministry. Fine chap. Popular. Jasper tried to remember. He'd heard something about Frank. Oh, yes. The young clergyman had given up a fashionable parish in the eastsmall Norman church, wealthy parishioners, splendid stipend, beautiful stone Norman rec



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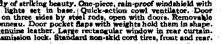
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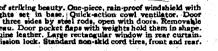
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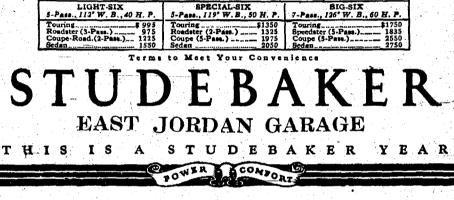
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teners. Both Prosper and Betty knew he was master of some intense agitation.. They were conscious of an in creasing rapidity of their pulses. "My friend, I thought that I knew you fairly well, as one man knows another but I find that there have been certain limits to my knowledge. How extraor dinary it is! This inner world of our own lives which we keep closely to ourselves! I have a friend, yes, a very good friend, a very dear friend"-the ironic insistence upon this word gave Prosper the shock of a repeated blow -"and I fancy, in the ignorance of my concelt, that this friend's life is suffi clently open to my understanding. I see him leave college, I see him go out on various adventures. I share with him, by letters and confidences, the excitement of these adventures. I know

White House Martyrs.

The strain of entertaining a nation at the White House killed four wives of presidents of the United States. They were Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Fillmore, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilson. The whole labor of conducting the social life of the government falls on the president's wife, and democracy, which makes the presidential pair accessible to every respectable caller, imposes a fearful nervous strain.

will.' He went out quickly, feeling himself

a coward to leave her, knowing that he would be a coward to stay to watch the anguish of her broken heart and pride. For an instant he did hesitate and look back. They were standing together, calmly, man and wife. What could he do to help them, he that had broken their lives?

Betty turned to Jasper, still with the muff before her mouth, looking at him above it with her wide, childlike desperate eyes.

"What do you get out of this, Jas-per? I will go to Woodward, I will never come back to you.____ Is it revenge?"

"If so," said Jasper, "It isn't yet complete. Betty, you have been rash to pit yourself against me. You must have known that I would break you utterly. I will break you, my dear, and I will have you back, and will be your master instead of your servant, and I will love you-"

"You must be mad. I'm afraid of you. Please let me go."

"In a moment, when you have learned what home you have to go to. This morning I had an interview with your brother in his office, and he wrote this letter that I have in my pocket and asked me to give it to you.

Betty laid down her muff, showing at last the pale and twisted month. Jasper watched her read her brother's letter, and his eyes were as patien and observant as the eyes of a skillful doctor who has given a dangerous but necessary draught. Betty read the small, sharp, care-

ful writing, very familiar to her.

"I have instructed your maid to pack your things and to return at once to your husband's house. He is a much too merciful man. You have treated him shamelessly. I can find

tory-thrown it all up to go west on some unheard-of mission in the sage brush. He was back now; probably for money, donations wanted for a build ing, church or hospital or library. Jas per in imagination wrote out a gen erous check. Before going down he glanced at the card again and noticed some lines across the back :

"This is to introduce one of my best friends, Pierre Landis, of Wyoming. Please be of service to him. His mis sion has and deserves to have my full sympathy."

So, after all, it wasn't Holliwell be low and the checkbook would not be "Plerre Landis of Wyoming." needed. Jasper went down the stairs and on the way he remembered a letter received from Yarnall a long time be fore. He remembered it with an ac-cession of alarm. "I've probably let h-1 loose for your protegee, Jane; given your address, and incidentally hers, to a fellow who wants her pretty badly. His name's Plerre Landis. You're a pretty good judge of white Size him up and do what's best men. for Jane."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not the Question.

"This question seems to puzzle you."----"Not-the question-but the answer."

Many Weird Fishes.

Queensland has many weird fishes One species carries its eggs in its mouth for safety; another climbs trees and looks all round with curlous protruding eyes. The breathing apparatus of these climbing fishes is situated in their tails. A third species, the mud fish, has lungs and ribs.

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(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In addition to the harvest weather recast service in New York state, me weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture provides forecasts which are of great importance to the fruit-spraying service maintained by the New York State College of Agriculture. The purpose of this service is to advise fruit growers in all matters pertaining to the spraying of fruit for the control of insect and other pests.

County Agent is Head,-AThe county agricultural agent is at the head of this service in each county. He bears the responsibility of notifying the growers in his county, by telephone, mail or other means whenever a spray application is advisable. Most growers are prepared to spray immediately on receipt of his advice, and do so in accordance with his directions. New York fruit growers spend approximately \$3,000,000 and nually in spraying operations.

In general three to five spray applications are made each season. It is of the utmost importance that each be applied at exactly the right time, aeither too early nor too late, to avoid loss of labor and material and to catch the pests under exactly right conditions. In the case of apple scab, for example, a widespread and injurious ungus pest, the scab remains practically dormant during fair weather, but becomes actively infectious dur-ing rainy spells. The ideal condition for control of this pest, therefore, is two or three days of fair weather to apply the spray, followed by a rainy

Forecasts Essential.

period.

Weather forecasts are essential in connection with the control of this pest by spraying, and for practically all fruit pests. The county agent, in preparing his advices to growers, takes account of the probable weather condition for three or four days in advance and the condition of buds and fruit as reported by the field agent who travels about the county observing the development of the fruit, buds and also of the various pests. Twelve counties have organized for this work, and all of them regard the weather bureau forecasts as indispensable.

Increase in Wheat Yield

Made by Oregon Farmers An increase in yield of more than 48,000 bushels of wheat without extra labor was the reward of farmers in Union county, Oregon, following the advice of the county extension agent last winter in selecting the variety of winter wheat to be planted. The county agent had carried on an effective campaign calling the attention of wheat growers in the county to the higher yielding qualities of the variety Hybrid 128 under local conditions, as shown by the state experiment station tests. As a result, a number of farmers planted Hybrid 128 and obtained an average increase of 6.1. bushels per acre over all other varie to the

United States Department of Agriculture. About 92 acres of the 1922 planting was certified for seed.

Weapons to Be Employed

Against Flies on Farm If it is impossible to get rid of the breeding places of flies on the farm the best protection to the animals



Milwaukee-Gaylord' M. Saltzgaber, who was former United States commissioner of pensions is the new commander-in-chief. of the Grand Army of the Republic, having just been elected at the annual reunion in Mil-

SPANISH ARMY STARTS REVOLT

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Rebels Demand Resignation of Premier-Loyal to King.

Madrid-Spain is in the travail of a revolution. A military coup d'etat, originating in Barcelona, has spread rapidly through various districts and provinces of the country and has aroused the deepest concern to the government.

At the head of the movement is the captain general of Barcelona, Primo-Revera, a man of strong influence and powerful associations. Behind him are the officers of the army who have been capering for many months under the ignominy of the Moroccans.

Colonel Primo De Revera and Colonel Cavalcanti, representing the revo lutionary troops, sent a communication to the Spanish premier Thursday demanding his immediate resignation. Unless it is accepted the army will levy additional demands. The Spanish embassy at Paris gives

confirmation to the statement that the military movement in Spain is loyal to the king and is directed ex clusively against the government.

RELIEF MOUNTS TO SIX MILLION

Amount Exceeds Quota Asked for By a Million and a Quarter.

Washington-The American Red Cross relief fund for Japanese earthquake and fire sufferers Thursday exceeded by a million and a quarter dollars the original \$5,000,000 asked for. The total reported was \$6,285, 000, with donations coming in stead-

.In a letter made public by the Red time served as military attache in Japan, called upon every one in the United States, who could do so, to contribute something to the fund, declaring the best the country could do would bring but a small measure of

amelloration of the terrible condi tions. "This disaster is a world tragedy

First Snowfall ... Duluth, Minn .- A brief sh visited Duluth last week. The perature was 45 degrees above zero. . he It was the earliest trace of snow recorded in Duluth. reunion of the

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Rioters Wound Many. Barcelonia-Twenty persons were vounded seriously here during a demonstration by Catalonian Separatists before the Casanovo monument. Polics dispersed the rioters.

Sayre Gets Slam Post. Shanghai-Francis Sayre, son-in-law of former President Woodrow his father, the three-year-old son of Wilson, has been appointed advisor announcement of Eldon R. James, re- death. tiring.

Former U. S. Envoy Dies.

Asheville, N. C .- Richmond Pearson, 71 years old, former American minister to Persia, Greece and Montenegro, died at his home on Richmond Hill, near here. He also served two terms in congress.

Tidal Wave Destroys Town. Mexicali, Lower Cal.-Wireless messages received here report the destruction by a tidal wave of San Jose de Cabo, a small fishing town on the west coast of Lower California, just above Cape San Lucas.

W. C. T. U. Re-elects President. Columbus-Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance union at its annual convention here. Miss Gordon also is president of the World W. C. T. U.

Ex-Emperor Donates To Quake Fund. Pekin-The deposed emperor of China has donated \$5,000 and a collection of curios worth \$100,000 for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Japan. famous pearl beads of the empress dowager

Biographer of T. R. Dies.

Signs Mexico's Recognition Treaty. Mexico City-The revolutionary claims convention, framed at the prerecognition conference here, has been signed. It provides for creation of a mixed commission to settle American claims for damages suffered in consequence of the revolution between Nov. 20, 1910, and May 30, 1920.

Lands Big Sturgeon.

Wharton, Ont. -- One of the largest strugeon caught in Lake Huron for a long time has been brought into town by the James Pedwell. It was Cross, General Pershing, who at one caught by Captain Chapman, off Fitzwilliam island, in a pound net. weighed 186 pounds and contained 47 pounds of caviar, which is worth a dollar a pound.

> Makes New Altitude Record. Paris-Sadi Lecointe, French air-

islf-American wa here last week. Ferndale-Coming in to an electric current of 4,600 while adjusting an outdoor radio a ial, Lloyd Kridler, 35 years old of this city, was killed almost instantly. Charlevoir-Falling into a small

Sagina

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sneller, merchants to the king of Siam according to an, at Atwood, near here, was burned to Grand Rapids-Not more than 10

of the surviving members of the famous first regiment, Michtgan Engineers and Mechanics, were able to attend its 58th annual reunion at the Hotel Pantlind. Saginaw-The state public utilities

commission issued an order, author izing the Saginaw Transit company to refinance and take over the property formerly owned by the Saginaw Bay City Railway company.

Albion-The Dyer cemetery, started in 1847 and where 40 people have since been buried, will be restored by North Albion residents. The last burial was in 1907 and the acre of cemetery has since become overgrown with bushes.

Grand Rapids-Dr. Guy L. Connor, of Detroit, was elected president of the Michigan State Medical society at its 103rd annual conference in this city. Dr. Connor has been a member of the house of delegates. In his election, the society broke precedent and elected him unanimously from the floor.

Battle Creek-Aided by a gift of \$3,157 from Gogebic county war chest fund, Roosevelt American Legion Memorial hospital will be able to carry on its work through the official gift fund of the institution. Announcement of the gift to the state hospital was made by the business manager, E. H. Welsh.

Ann Arbor-Phelpa Ferris, son of Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris, has been relieved of his position as member of the Island State Park commission. Governor Groesbeck announced the apppintment of former State Senator Charles A. Sink, of Ann Arbor, as a member of the commission to take the place of young Ferris.

Lansing-Illness has been unknown a ong the 600 men in the prison road camps maintained by the state since their establishment, according to reports to the state health department. Not a single case has veloped where a man was unable to work. This condition is said to be due to the rigid health rules maintained by the state department.

Platte River-The Michigan Trust company, as receiver for Manistee & Northeastern R. R. Co., asked the interstate commerce commission for authority to abandon its Honor branch extending from Platte river, to Empire Junction, a distance of 16 miles. The application stated that the branch served only the village of Honor. which has a population of 150, and

was not earning maintenance costs. Petoskey-The Leismer business Paris-Sadi Lecointe, French air. block here was practically destroyed man, established a new world's alti-by fire last week, entailing a loss of tude record of 10.741 meters (6 miles tude record of 10,741 meters (6 miles between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Warren

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Cambridge, Mass-William Hoscoe Thayer, biographer of Theodore Roosevelt and an overseer of Harvard university, died at his home here. He was formerly assistant editor of the Philadaelphia Evening Bulletin, and editor of the Harvard Graduates' magazine.



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Two Hundred Revolutionaries Killed

In Attempt To Form New

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Sofia-With Reds agtempting to

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Quoted September 21: May Boston \$28: New York \$28,50; Philadel-phia \$28; Pittaburg \$24; Memphis \$26; Cincinnal \$22; Chicago \$26; Minneapoils \$20.50; St. Louis \$24:50. majority of whom are armed and fairly well organized, are marching on Sofia in an attempt to overthrow the Grain Two regiments have been dispatch

Grain Closing prices in Chicago cash: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.04; No. 2 hard win-ter wwheat \$1.07; No. 2 mixed corn 88c; No. 2 yellow corn 88c; No. 3 white cats 40c. Average farm prices No. 2 mixed corn in Central lowa 75c. Closing future prices: Chicago Dec. wheat \$1.02 8.4; Chicago Dec. corn 57 7.8c; Minneapolis Dec. wheat \$1.16 8.4; Kansas City Dec. Wheat \$9.7-8c; Winnipeg Dec. wheat \$4c. ed against the oncoming peasants, who are reported to have halted in Bulgar towns along the Jugo-Slav contier are showing special activity. Although it is asserted in Sofia that the movement is purely agrarian, the

East Buffalo Live Stock EAST BUFFAID — Cattle: Steady Hogs: Strong; heavy \$900.25; yorkers \$9.5000.60; pigs and lights, \$8.5000 Sheep: Steady; top lambs, \$14.75; year-lings, \$10011.50; wethers, \$8.50009; ewes \$6008. Calves, \$15.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

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Per hu. HONEY-Comb, 23@25c per lb. GREEN CORN-75c@\$1 per eack. CABBAGE-Home grown, \$1.50@1.75

al receipts, always Jy government officials as barometer of general busiconditions, showed an increase 1 5.86 per cent during August. Detroit showed the largest gain with 17.38 per cent increase. Charlotte-Mrs. King, widow of Dr.

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ing just the same.

Hamilton King, of Olivet, has in her possession a treasure of unusual interest. It is a bronze statue of the late King Chulalongkorn, of Siam, and was presented to Mrs. King by the ruler's brother, Prince Damrong. Iron Mountain-Tons of apples are going to waste in the Schoolcraft county because they cannot be marketed at a profit. The apple crop is a large one, and some of the trees will not be picked. Farmers are offering the apples at a sacrifice to those who will pick the fruit,

but his work of destruction is proceed CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH

MONEY. Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar for Coughs and Colds, and free sample packages of Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Try these wonderful remedies .- Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Notice of Dissolution of the Co-Partnership of Wm. E. Malpass and Frank L. Bretz.

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing be-tween Wm. E. Malpass and Frank L. Bretz, doing business as the East Jordan Iron Works, has been dissolved by mutual conserve

paid by them.

ORDINANCE NO. 49.

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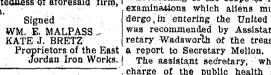
Pruning of Others.

Section 1. All poplar trees, now criticized facilities at the island sta-growing or hereafter planted, within tion as being inadequate. the corporate limits of the City of East To the end that the work may be Jordan, the roots of which shall be done thoroughly he recommended come a menace to the sidewalks and that Mr. Mellon join with Secretary parts of the department of labor in

Doctor of Veterinary Science and cut down.

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by mutual consent. All bills due the aforesaid firm, will be paid to William E. Malpass and Kate J. Bretz, who will continue doing busi-ness as the East Jordan Iron Works and all indebtedness of aforesaid firm, wid by them





AN ORDINANCE to Authorize the Cutting Down of Certain Shade Trees

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The City of East Jordan Ordains:

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lators gathered in the capitol in de-Uity. flance of Governor Walton's "martialy commislaw" restrictions, openly criticizing and condemning the governor and preparing for the extraordinary session of the lower house which has been called for in order to start impeachment proceedings.

The legislative situation is running away from the executive control, despite martial law and unless he can find some way to stem the tide, legal or otherwise, the "peoples governor" may find himself driven from office for misuse of his power.

Sixty-eight legislators have signed the call for the special session. These include Republicans, Farmer-Labor Democratic and Conservative Demo cratic. A majority in the house is 54.

W. D. McBee, member of the lower house, from Duncan, took the initiative in issuing the call after he had been informed that the governor had determined to call a special session him self and thus invalidate this one and make impeachment impossible to consider.

Following this the "rebel members" ed by a dozen or so country members who know the use of guns, sai around their headquarters a block from the military headquarters, and invit ed arrest.

A detachment of 158th Field Artil lery, under command of First Lieutenant Grimes, arrived from King fisher, Oklahoma, to reinforce the troops now performing military duty in the capital.

"So far as I am concerned." Gov ernor Walton declared, "I have crossed the Rubicon and it is a fight to the finish."

"If necessary I shall arm every man in this state who is opposed to the Klan.

WOULD EXTEND ALIEN TESTS

Broader Scope for Medical Examina tions of Immagrants.

Broadening of the scope of medical examinations which aliens must undergo in entering the United States was recommended by Assistant Secretary Wadsworth of the treasury in

The assistant secretary, who has charge of the public health service urged the application of the so-called intensive examination to every incoming immigrant rather than to

those who patently require such Mr. Wadsworth made an inspection

acterized the medical examination as of vital importance to the country and

sewers of said city; shall, upou orders Davis of the department of labor, in

communists have taken a hand in the controversy and are directing a general strike. The communists near the town of Kazanlik attempted to proclaim a soviet republic, but government troops quelled the movement. The inter-allied military control

commission has decided to allow the Bulgarian authorities the right to organize a temporary civil militia to suppress outbreaks.

PASSIVE RESISTANCE END NEAR

United States May Be Again Called Into European Councils.

Washington-With Germany on the verge of a revolution as final capitulation in the Ruhr is decided on, it was believed here that events may so shape themselves in the near future as to lead the voice of the United States to be heard again in European

councils. That Germany to all intents and purposes has been beaten in the Rhur and that an official and formal an-

nouncement of the abandonment of passive resistance is only a question of days, are regarded in official and diplomatic quarters here as certain.

The following forecasts, it is believed in official circles here, may accurately describe the trend of European affairs at present and in the near future.

Germany has capitulated, has decided that she must give up passive resistance in the Ruhr.

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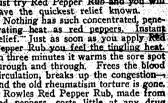
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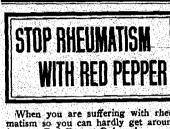
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