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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1923.

No. 48

Pomona Grange Fovors Gas Tax

Officers Elected and A Fine Meeting Enjoyed.

Pomona Grange No. 40 met with Peninsula grange, Thursday, November 15, and the following officers were elected for a two year term:

Master-E. E. Stroud of Maple Grove. Overseer-T. S. Barber of Deer Lake. Lecturer-Sidney Lumley of Deer Lake.

Stewart-Platt Webster of Maple Grove. Asst. Steward-Walter McElroy of

Marion Center.

Chaplain-Mrs. J. E. Secord of Rock Elm.

Tressurer-J. Saunders of Ironton. Secretary-Olive Webster of Maple Grove

Gate Keeper-Dan Swanson of Rock Elm,

Ceres-Mrs. J. Saunders of Ironton. Pomona-Mrs. John Heller of Peninsula.

Flora-Anna Stroud of Maple Grove. L. S.-Grave McElroy of Marion Sinter:

Past Master J. E. Chew and Bro. John Knudsen installed the officers. It was a very interesting meeting and number of live subjects were discussed. The next Pomona meeting and officers conference will be held at Deer Lake Grange, Saturday, December 8. Sister Dora Stockman and Bro. Kiefer will be there: Every grange should be well represented.

The grange voted to send word to our senator and representative we were in favor of the gas tax. A resolution was addopted as follows: "Resolved, That we, as members of Charlevoix County Pomona Grange, instruct our secretary to extend to Emmet County Pomona and the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce any assistance we may be able to render in connection with entertaining the 1924 State Grange."

Peninsula Grange served a fine dinner and supper to about 60 members. Olive Webster, Secretary.

CENT WHEAT TAX URGED

Farmer's Union Seeks Stabilization of Cotton Prices Also.

Omaha. Neb.-Declaring that as long as high prices of necessities prevailed as a result of duties for protection of American manufactured goods, it is right to raise or equalize the tariff on farm products, delegates to the annual convisition of the Farmers' Union asked, in a resolution adopted that the tariff on wheat be increased 50 cents a bushel.

Existing conditions of agriculture would justify congress fully in enlegislation that would tempoacting stabilize wheat and cotton rarily prices, it was declared. Such legislation was favored by the

convention's resolutions committee on the ground it would enable the growers of these two products to

AND LESLIE L. MILES UNITED IN MARRIAGE Miss Iva June. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Light, and Leslie L. Miles. non of Mrs: Alden Collins, were united hospital there after an illness of three in marriage Thursday, Nov. 15th, at

MISS IVA J. LIGHT

10:00 o'clock a. m. The ceremony took place in their newly-furnished home her East Jordan friends as Ruth Hyatt, on State Street, and was performed by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt nesday, Nov. 28th. Rev. Fr. D: M. Drinan, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The young couple were attended by Miss Agnes Kenny and Oscar Weisler. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner-was served at the flome of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Collins, and was attended by the immediate relatives of the young couple. Both Mr. and Mrs. Miles have grown to maturity in our city and have a host

of friends who extend sincere congratulations.

WILLIAM D. McBEE



Oklahoma City, Okla.-William D, the Oklahoma legislature, who led the fight to oust Governor Walton.

Damage To Hardwood in Otter Lake District is \$200,000.

Houghton-Damage to timber from forest fires in the Otter Lake district, south of Houghton, is. greater than first supposed, according to an authentic survey by experienced cruisers. The damage to hardwood alone is conservatively estimated at, \$200, 000

In the case of forest fires it usually is found that the loss is greatly overestimated, but in this instance the loss is much greater than was first supposed.

The report of the cruisers shows that the fire, west and southwest of Otter Lake, covered an area of 50 square miles of virgin timber. Fully fifty per cent of the hemlock in the area is destroyed and the hardwood timber is damaged to the extent of from five to 10 per cent. If this hardwood timber could be

MRS. RUTH COKER FORMER RESIDENT HERE DIES AT DETROIT.

Mrs. Ruth Coker of Detroit passed away Sunday morning, Nov. 18th in a

months. Mrs. Coker will be remembered by and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gulick Jensen. Mrs. Coker was born in East Jordan Dec. 1st, 1902, and spent about half her life in this city tion in the Ann Arbor Public schools.

and vicinity. Mrs. Coker was united in marriage to Leonard Coker of Franklin, Ky., Feb'y 24, 1923. She leaves to mourn her loss, her

husband, Leonard Coker; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyatt; one brother, Earl, and two sisters, Helen and Mary Hyatt, all of Detroit.

The funeral was held Tuesday, Nov. 20th at the home of her parents, 3584 Lakepoint Ave., at 2 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Gringel of the Luthern Church officiating. Interment at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Grand Rapids-Tentative plans for building which will provide for an orchestra hall, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 5,000 with convention accommodations, and space for a 'permanent furniture exhibit, have been laid before the Associa-tion of Commerce by the Grand Rapids Orchestral Association.

Gaylord-Just as Arenac County is building for a permanent agriculture by shifting from bean growing to dairyng, Otsego County is preparing for future prosperity by turning from its single crop of potatoes to a diversified system of farming which includes dairying, poultry raising, seed production and a crop rotation calculated to maintain fertiltiy of the soil.

Ann Arbor-Approximately 900 high chool students in 164 high schools

throughout the state debated the question, "resolved, that the adoption of a McBee, speaker of the lower house of ship subsidy would be a wise national policy." Debates were held-under the supervision of the state High School Debating League, which is under the FOREST FIRES LOSS MOUNTS general direction of the University of Michigan extension division.

Eastmanville-There is a swing bridge over the Grand River which for five years has required the services of a bridge tender, always ready to swing the bridge. But during the five years not a single draft vessel has passed through the bridge. The practically useless draw bridge cost \$15,000 more than an ordinary, bridge and the tend-

vices in waiting for a boat to arrive. Lansing-The state public utilities commission has authorized consolidation of the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railway company with the Munising, Marquette and Southeastern railway. The commission, in its order stated that in its opinion the consolidation is for the best interests of the territory served. The consolidated company will operate under the name of the Lake Superior and Ish-

Ann Arbor-Every state in the Union and 26 foreign countries are represented by the 8.840 alumnae of the Uni- tural lands. The court sustained the recovered at once the loss would be versity of Michigan, who have may validity of the alien land laws under by the interest charges and taxes, slight, but inasmuch as most of it is triculated here since the year 1870, which aliens ineligible to citizenship

"JUDGE" D. L. WILSON **MISS NORMA JOHNSON** UNITED IN MARRIAGE TO FRED BAKER

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Norma Violet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Johnson of this city, to Mr. Fred Baller, of Toledo. The ceremony took place at Ann Arbor on Wed-

The bride has taught in the public schools of the state for a number of years and is at present holding a posi-Mr. Baker, who is a brother of Mrs. R. G. Watson of this city, holds a responsible position at Toledo.

Mrs. Baker plans to continue her work at Ann Arbor until the close of the school year before joining her husband at Toledo.

Items Of Interest

in World's News

Typhoon Sweeps Over Philippines.

Manila-A typhoen from the Pacific

ocean swept over Luzon and Visavas

islands. Rail and telegraph communi-

cation was entirely suspended.

good.

At intervals a steamer leaves London en route to a port on the east coast of Africa with a cargo of old theatrical costumes. The costumes are all over Africa, and are sold by them to tribes in the interior, the medium animal skins.

Floods Damage India Railways. Calcutta, India-Disastrous floods in the Madras region have washed

way 200 miles of railway tracks, said a dispatch from that district.

Freight Rates Slashed, Washington-Freight rate reduc tions, effected on American railroads in 1922, are saving the shippers of the country approximately \$2,000,000 a day, according to figures compiled by the interstate commerce commis-

Chinese Unveil Tablet. Pekin - A memorial tablet, attest

sion.

ing China's appreciation of the friend ship manifested for China at the Washington conference, was unveiled in Central park on the occasion of the 2,400th anniversary of the death of Confucius.

Germany Wants To Barter.

Berlin-A system of barter between American farmers and Germanynotably potash against wheat-has been proposed by Chancellor Strese mann to an American farm bureau delegation, headed by Gray Silver, now visiting here.

Moore Retains Waterway Job. Norfolk, Va .- Newark, N. J., was

chosen as next year's convention city for the Atlantic deeper waterways a sociation in session here. J. Hamp ton Moore of Philadelphia was elected for the seventeenth consecutive time as president of the association.

Pacific States Win Over Japs

Washington-The Pacific coast states won a complete victory in the supreme court in their efforts to prevent Japanese from acquiring any control over or interest in agricul**PULLING FOR THE** OLD HOME TOWN. Lansing, Mich., Nov. 26, 1923.

Mr. G. A. Lisk, East Jordan, Mich. Dear Friend:-

Will you kindly send The Herald to our house address, 516 N. Jennison East Jordan Basket Ball Teams Ave., Lansing, Mich., instead of the present office address.

We didn't realize it when we left East Jordan, but it seems to be a fact that Lansing is a suburh of East Jordan and Charlevoix County. It is a daily occurence to meet former residents from Charlevoix County. We are all interested in and pulling for "the old

home town." This is a very pleasant city for s home, and business has been especially

Kindest regards to all. DWIGHT L. WILSON.

Market for Costumes.

imported by traders, who are found of exchange being cattle, curios and

Try It. Difficulties of carrying on a conversation in a moving train or in a subway can be eliminated partly if the person being addressed will close his ears with the finger tips. Without pitching his voice above the ordinary tone, the speaker then may be heard plainly, despite the conflicting noises.



EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS **Prospects** for Girls

Basket Ball Team.

Due to the late season in Football, Basketball practice has just commenced On Friday night, Nov. 16th, the team Captain, Liskum, for the first real practice. Due to a faculty meeting, Coach West was unable to be present, but the practice went merrily on with out her. --

This year there are about forty girls out for the team. They are an aggressive bunch and will make a real fighting team. There is a great deal of sompetition for each position and this always helps to develop a better team. Each member is fighting their best and this spirit is being directed by a very able Coach.

There are five old members back for positions on the team, namely, Malpass, Sweet, Ekstrom, Kitsman and Captain Liskum. There is also a promising bunch of material in the Sophomore and Freshman classes and a good deal is expected from them Some of these new members are, Smith The late of the law day

Smith, Streeter and Walker, These men bow the game but they know too that they have competition.

East Jordan is out to win a championship. The coach, the school, the town and the faculty are all behind the team. Keep elligable and keep in training. Play the game hard and fair. Be fair, with your teacher and your coach.

To Be Well Coached.

The High School Basket Ball Teams are indeed lucky this year. in the having for coaches two of the best trained and ablest individuals, along that line, of any high school in Michigan. It is not the purpose of the writer to write a enlogy to these people, for a enlogy to the living is dangerous work. However, it would be a very easy task to write such an article.

Mr. Snellenberger is a man who spares no time or effort to produce a good team. He spends many a patient hour in drilling the fundamentals into the team. He avails himself of each opportunity and lets nothing get by. He is noted in Northern Michigan for his well drilled teams. Coach Snellenberger has been well trained and for four years he played on the best teams the Michigan Central Normal has ever put out. He knows the game and he knows boys. He is the man to give us a winning team. Let's boost him and his team.

Miss West is a woman who wears the do or die grin and when she's licked she's only began to fight. She played four years on the Lapeer High School Team and then trained four years at M. A. C. She knows the game and likes it. The girls all like her. They are a combination that can't be beaten. Let's boost them too. Let's see tot it that the basket ball teams this year have our whole support. They have the Coaches and the material, why not win two Championships.

Junior Party

The Juniors of this year have a reputation of always having successful parties and functions of all kinds. Their first party of this year was no exception.

When the class meeting, for the purpose of planning the party was called, the entire class_entered into the spirit and gave their hearty co-operation. was called to the gym, by the acting This was also true throughout the party.

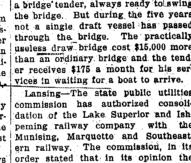
First and most important, always, is the attendance at a party and the way the Juniors attended the party Nov. 15, was a credit to the school.

At 6:00 promptly a splendid supper was served, and every detail was correct.

After supper members of the class, who had not helped before assisted by a few members of the faculty, washed the dishes and put the kitchen in spotless order.

The rest of the party went into the gym, the floor of which was put in dancing order by means of a stray sack of corn meal

At 10:30 the party broke up, reluntantly, and all reported a splendid time. The class advisor and committees wish to thank the class for their hearty co-operation, also the members who so



peming.

A leave them something for re-	inaccessible and will have to stand	when the university became a coedu-	were prohibited from owning or leas-	Latt and others who will be martianed	kindly postponed their private party in
placement of worn out machinery and	for several years, the loss will run	cational institution, according to fig-	ing agricultural land.	lett and others whe will be mentioned	order that everyone might attend.
supplies."	into a great many thousands of dol-	ures compiled by officers of the wom-		later on.	
	lars, which has been estimated to be	en's league building campaign. Michi-	"King Tut" Work Resumed.	Careful training and good coaching	High School Assembly
Veteran Drinks No Water	at least \$200,000.	gan leads all other states with 4,268		will make a successful year. The coach	
Norfolk, Va.—Captain Arthur Sin-		alumnae; Illinois is second with 620;	Luxor, Egypt—Work on the tomb of Tutenkhamen has re-started. Final	has been tried out before and has	The faculty and pupils of the various
clair, of Hunters, Va., survivor of the	STATE FIGHTS PHONE COMPANY	Ohio third with 558, and New York	preparations having been completed:	proved her ability to coach. It's up to	grades have arranged unusually inter-
hattle between the Merrimac and	STATE HUITS THORE OUMPANT	fourth, ith 514		the girls to start to train now, and	esting programs for the High School
Monitor, came to this section recent-		St. Joseph-Frank Rogers, state	Howard Carter, head of the expedi-	make this team a success. Let's go	Assembly for the month of November.
ly just to visit Hampton roads and	Utilities Commission Files Brief in	highway commissioner, led a delega-	tion since the death of the Earl of	East Jordan.	On Wednesday the 14th, Rev. Side-
look over the spot where the two	Suit To Enforce New Schedule.	tion of Michigan citizens to Michigan	Carnaryon, removed the outer wood-		botham favored us with a very inter-
ironclads met. Captain Sinclair is 90		City to join in Indiana's celebration of	work and opened the iron gates, per-	Boy's Basket Ball Team Look	esting and inspiring lecture on "The
years old. He is in good health and	Lansing-To Let as much as pos-	the official opening of the Dunes high-	mitting entry into the passage lead-		Blind Spot." He said everyone had
he says he has not drunk water in	sible at as little cost to itself as is	way. Opening of the highway gives a	ing to the ante-chamber, which last	Encouraging.	some Blind Spot in their charactor and
20 years. He prefers milk to water	necessary is the policy of the Mich-	lakeshore good road from Chicago to	season was cleared of its royal treas-	The prospects of the East Jordan	advised us how, we could and should
and he sometimes takes other ber-	igan State Telephone company and	the Michigan line. Completion of	ures.	Basket Ball team look very good for	correct the "Blind Spot." The music
erages. He was a member of the	its parent organization, the American	Michigan's good roads program will		this season. There are five members	
crew of the Merrimas.	Telephone & Telegraph company, the	give a good route to any important	Bibles Last Only 6 Months.	of last year's squad, around which to	
and the second	Michigan public utilities commission	point in the state as the highway con.	Boston, MassTwelve-pound Ox-	build this year's team. Malpass, our	
Convict Wins in Stock Market		· 특히 이렇게 다른 것 같은 물건을 주셨는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 특히 이 분 것 같은 것	ford edition Bibles, which usually last	star guard, who is under certain obli-	ents a very amusing story about a
Boston, MassJesse Pomeroy, life		west shore, and M 23, which leads to	the average family several docades,	gations, did not return this year and	acts, a very annually story about a
prisoner of the Charlestown state	case hanging fire for many months.	Detroit.	wear out in six months in use at the	ganons, did not return this year and	Defens the started out to cure an mis.
prison, who has served nearly half	The brief, prepared by William W.	Grand Rapids A course in floricul	Merrimac Mission, Staniford street,	his loss will be felt very directly. He	
a century in that institution, has	Potter, chairman of the utilities com-	ture in the public schools, assisted by	West End, where a Bible is used year	was especially noted for his long basket	
been dipping into the stock market,	mission and filed with the court for			shots. It is expected that Palmer will	
it was learned and the return of this	the commission by the attorney-gen-		Twenty-four Bibles have been worn	be a promising candidate for this posi-	
investment, amounting to-\$60, - has		perintendent of Schools, W. A. Gree	out in the last 12 years, according to	tion. Fat Childs has been last to the	
been tucked away in the prison safe	I DIAL, IS LAD CONCIUNING CHAPLEI IN LHE		Jacob Frits, superintendent of the	team. He was a bearcat on a small	
for his convenience. "Pomeroy	and the telephone company over the	of the children will be printers; you	mission.	floor, but that will not effect the team	
bought some liberty bonds during the	question of a new rate schedule for	teach blacksmithing; yet few will be		very much this year, because the	Wednesday, the 28th, the grades will
war, about \$300 worth," said William		blacksmiths; you teach carpenter work	Plans World Flight.	schedule is to be arranged so as to	favor us with a Thanksgiving program.
Hendry, the warden, " and decided to	The utilities commission issued an	but you do not teach the culture of	Washington-Plans for an epic	play only schools having large gyms.	A play-"The Courtship of Miles Stan-
cash them and buy some stock."	order July 12, 1922, ordering a new	flowers, although probably the stu-	flight by American aviators—a trip		dish, written and given by the 6th
+ 3	schedule of telephone rates into effect	dents some day will have a little gar-	around the world-are complete. The	dates trying for each position on the	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	throughout the state. Some rates	den plot of their own," the mayor said.	history making achievement, the last	team, and each man, both new and	
Too Brief.	were reduced, while others were in-	The mayor intends to establish this	of the "big flights" left for pioneering	old will have to work for his position.	
Artist (at work)-"Now, give me	creased.	course if possible.	airmen, is now the goal at which all	Mr. Snellenberger is making no pre-	
your honest opinion of this picture."	The telephone company filed suit	COUISC II DOBSIDIE.	the army's airmen are aiming, for	sents, so if any man wants a berth on	
Visitor (who fancies himself a critic)-	in the United States district court	True.	the fliers who will make the trip are	this team he'll have to work for it.	
"It's utterly worthless." Artist (dream-	seeking to restrain the commission	1 AAAY 110VCI KIIIS & VICCI IT ODIV	to be chosen from those in the ser-		
ing) "Y-e-e s but give it all the	from enforcing its order.	scotches it. The only vice annihilator	vice whose records seem best to		dial invitation to attend, Regular
same."Punch.	HOM MICICIAS AL OIUGI.	is_moral regeneration	qualify them.	who are back are, Kling, Swafford,	assembly time 1:10.
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THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD. (Rest Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 80, 1928



Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 20 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsecuent insertions, with a minimum subsequent insertions, with a mimimum charge of 15 cents.

Wanted

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Michigan Farms. Give descrip-tion and lowest cash price. WARREN McRAE, Farm Agency, Logansport Ind. 48x4

SELL your VEAL and CHICKENS to C. J. MALPASS. 22tf

For Sale-Real Estate

FOR SALE—Brick 5-room Dwelling, good cellar, and two lots. Also some, Household Furniture. Inquire of MRS. CLAUDE BOWEN, phone 246. 47-2

For Sale- Miscellaneous

TO SWINE BREEDERS-Genuine O. I. C. Boar for service. None better in Charlevoix County.— MARTIN RUHLING, East Jordan. 48-4

FOR SALE—Young Cow, due to freshen Dec. 23rd. Also O. I. C. Brood Sow and some young Pigs. VICTOR LACROIX, Route 1, East Jordab. 48 ft.

TO SWINE BREEDERS:-I have for service a big type Registered O. I. C. Boar, 1 year old. Not related in Charlevolx County. Bred by Geo. M. Wilton & Sons, Middleville, Mich. EDWARD THORSEN, Phone 165-F22 Boute 3, East Jorden 474f Route 3, East Jordan. 47-tf.

FOR SALE—Fumed Oak Dining Table and Six Chairs, including Hosts' Chair. Inquire of MRS. D. E. GOOD-MAN. 46-3

FOR SALE—Pure Extracted HONEY, \$6.35 per 60 lb. Can. Delivered in East Jordan or Boyne City.—J. L. ZOULEK, East Jordan, phone 173F13 304 42tf

TEAM OF HORSES For Sale at a rea-sonable price. A good farm team.-NEITZEL'S HDWE., East Jordan. 41-tf.

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Comforter and Pillow



A soft, narrow comforter and pilow to match, made of sateen (or other naterial) and bound with fancy braid r ribbon, 18 a lovely gift, especially or old people. Black sateen with creonne figures appliqued is very handiome REPERTORNAL CONTRACTION OF THE SECTION OF THE SECTI

Mirror and Powder Puff



yer. She haft Mrs. Conyer fully recov-ered from her sovere illigate and vis-ited her brothar. Efton Jarman and wife in Traverse City from Saturday to Monday. She states her brother and wife are very cozy and doing well.

ALBA

Mrs. Joles is visiting in Manton this

Darrell Cross and family visited a Clarence Shoupe's on Sunday last.

Homer Tobias has gone to Marquette where he hopes to find work for the

Mrs. M. D. Burdick left Friday with

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by C. M. Nowland)

About twenty people from this vicin-ity attended the hunt-supper at the Rock Elm Grange Hall, Nov. 17.

Miss Ocole Scott of Boyne City spent

the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Lewis Fuller of Boyne City makes frequent trips to his farm here.

15th with a bunt supper. Dec. 8th, Charlevoix Pomona Grange meets at the Deer Lake Grange Hall: All should

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

caused by eatching cold after having his teeth extracted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple

Lawn farm motored to Charlevoix, Thursday, and took dinner with Mrs. Loomis' sister, Mrs. Bertha Wagner.

Orval Bennett returned home last

and Mrs. O. Scott.

Rock Elm Sunday.

last Thursday.

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(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

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at Grand Rapids.

Claude Stanley is hauling baled bay from his farm in Mountain dist, to Boyne City.

J. P. Seller comes out to his farm, Kaoli Crest, every day to help get the fail work finished and returns to East Jordan in the evening.

Dan Winegardner and his crew are still working on the road south of Ad vance.

The ground is again just barely covered with snow.

Mrs. Clarence Olds was called to Foledo by the illness of her sister. Walter Wurn is doing a good deal of fall plowing with his tractor. Mrs. Cecil Olds is visiting her mother

Afton School Notes.

Everything looks like Thanksgiving around school

The Chart class are making Indian hats from turkey feathers.

Mr. Ashton who has been taking his son's place in the barber shop; started north to do some hunting, his son hav-ing returned from the north last week. The fourth grade are making a log cabin and a pilgrim village.

The fifth grade are making Thanks-giving posters.

M. Cross left this week for Muske-gon where he will visit a while with his daughter, Mrs. Asa Kidder and family before going on to Detroit, where he will spend the winter with auother daughter, Miss Ethel Cross. The upper grade do not have afternoon recess.

Julius Guzniczak gives the old pho-nograph lots of exercise.

her daughter, Mrs. Stevens, and her son, E. Burdick, for Washburn, Wis., where she expects to spend the coming The Martin children have recovered from diphtheria, but will not be in school for some time yet. Mrs. Sloat for many years a resident of Alba was brought home Monday to be buried beside her husband who died two years ago. Mrs. Sloat had been living with her daughter at Mesick since last Spring.

Everyone is looking forward to the vacation next Thursday.

Miss McCalmon weighs so much that she broke the bell rope trying to ring the bell.

A yery enjoyable time was spent Monday afternoon playing games and eating birthday cake. The event being Alice Nowland's birthday.

All parents are urged to visit school. The farm work must be nearly done, come and spend the afternoon with us.

STATE NEWS

IN BRIEF

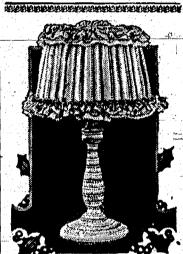
Tayle, former alderman from the Fifth Word, went before the Circuit Court last week for his naturalisetion papers. Taylor, until a year ago believed that he had been a citizen since 1859, his father having taken out his first papers in that year when His father failed to do this at that time.

Ludington-Smith Hawley, 76 years old, one of the best-known fruit growers in Western Michigan, died at his farm home in Summit Township An early member and past president of the Michigan Horticultural Society Mr. Hawley was the pioneer of this district in preaching the gospel of spraying as a means of raising better fruit. He conducted experiments in this line long before the Michigan Agricultural College had installed its extension course.

Ann Arbor-The Catholic students of the University of Michigan have forsaken their chapel at the corner of State and Jefferson avenue to worship Sundays in a movie theater so that their building may be remodeled into classrooms. This step has been taken in accordance with an agree ment entered into between the Rev Michael Burke, pastor of the Fr. chapel and the University, at the Mme the University purchased the property last year. Detroit-Because of a troubled con

science, Louis Solomon, 26 years old spent \$300 coming to Detroit to pay the Government \$8, the head tax im posed on immigrants he neglected to pay when he entered the United States at Detroit three years ago, he told Dr. P L. Prentis. immigration inspector, recently. Solumon, who is now a dry goods merchant in Omaha left Poland for the United States three years ago, coming by way o Windsor, Canada where he failed to pay head tax.

For Dressing Table

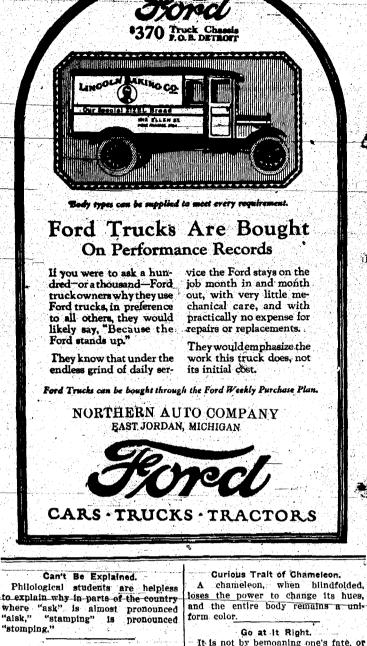


The prettiest new lamp and candle shades are made of plain and picot edged ribbon, as shown in the illustration. Plain satin ribbon, in strips set together with narrow beading, and laid in shallow plaits, fomms the shade, finished with ruffles of picot and plain ribbon. The lamp standard is also covered with the plain ribbon, scantily shirred and sewed row on row. This is a dainty and elegant gift suited to a boudoir reading stand or

Iceland Producing Wool. Wool is an important agricultural export of Iceland, much of it being woven into blankets in America.

dressing table.

What Japanese Eat. Main food of the poor, in Japan, consists of groats, barley, millet, buckwheat, beans,



Discase Germa. Disease germs are tiny, little organ evil is overcome or a wrong set right.

isms that have to eat to live no less than human beings. That's why they die so quickly in dry, clean places.

Selecting Sounds.

It is now possible to select certain sounds for transmission by wireless while other noises from the same source are suppressed.

Few White Cats.

It is had luck for a black cat to cross your path, of course; it is good luck for a white cat to cross it; but there are so few white cats.

he-mirror up to nature. COUGHS, COLDS. WHOOPING COUGH Mrs. Will Hall, R. No. 3, Baxley, Ga., states "I am writing to all who suffer from coughs, colds, croup or whooping cough. I cannot recommend Foley's Honey and Tar too much, and I can't keep house without it." Largest s ing cough remedy in the World. Hite's Drug Store. adv.

being discontented with one's lot, that

Not at All.

An artificial complexion requires close watching. It isn't like holding



Mrs. Chester Shepard of East Jordan here recently.

aelson Memorial M. E. church and parsonage here. Loss was about \$50,000. This was the only Englishspeaking Protestant church in the

soils.

Throughout the nation 6,000 men, last year according to reports compiled

Iron River-Civil war veteran Andrew J. Boyington, 83 years old, of this city, died here recently. He was one of three surviving civil war veterans. Monroe-Henry J. Shovar, 80 years

old, county treasurer of Monroe from 1902 to 1906, Civil war veteran and

Caro-One of the largest deposits of the marl beds in the state has been opened in Watertown township, County Agent Sims urges using marl and other forms of limestone for acid

ing Canada this year have found that

drownings in the last 12 months, or almost one for every day in the year. women and children lost their lives

died at her home here. O. L. Nowland and Anson Hull are working at the East Jordan Lumber Co camp in Antrim county. Arthur Brintnall is shredding his corn this week when the weather per-

Wilson Grange met in regular session Saturday evening, Nov. 24th. John E. Newville and Harlow Wilson of Boyne City were visitors. Mr. Wilson gave his report of the State Grange as he was the delegate from this district. The next meeting will be held on Dec. Istib with a hunt supper Dec State S

Muskegon-Michigan hunters visit James Arnot had the misfortune to lose a valuable cow, Wednesday. She but pay for it. A tariff of 4 cents a had freshened Monday night and was pound is charged on deer brought over apparently all right Tuesday evening, but was dead in her stall Wednesday Detroit—Michigan has had 364

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Bert Scram of Pleasant Valley, plow-ed a few acres of land for Clare Brooks last week. Monday looked like there Hillsdale-Mrs. Endity Brown, 93 would be no more plowing did this years old, Hillsdale's oldes' resident,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Danforths of Mrs. A. R. Nowland visited her sister former supervisor of Frenchtown, died

Menominee-Mrs. Engene Houte was

city. James Arnott of Maple Row, Bunker Hill, north side, was confined to the house several days last week by illness

A pair of long skewers, wound with narrow green ribbon, a small mirror, a flat powder puff and two double red silk popples will make this pretty pair of toilet requisites. The mirror bound with red ribbon, gathered at the edges. After the skewers have been sewed to place, the poppies are flattened, placed over them and tacked down about the edges.

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East Jordan, Michigan the-store of Sheafer & Co. in Boyne _______

The Leu Bros. took their grain sep-arator from the L. E. Phillips place in Advance dist. where it has been for the past several weeks-Sunday-and moved it to the David Gaunt farm in Three Bells dist. where they threshed radish seed, and bailed hay, Monday.

Ted and Joe Leu and Art Conrad that the State and county divide the were dinner guests at the Fred Wurn purchase price. home, Sunday. Marcellus-While oiling the upper

Lyle Wangeman is suffering from blood poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. Fred Wurn has fully recovered

The auction sale at the G. C. Ferris farm last Wednesday was well attend-ed and everything sold well consider-ing the number of sales there are.

Word from Detroit from Geo. Wurn which completely laid him up for months and he expected to spend Thanksgiving in Lansing.

The Chaddock school near East Jor- his township for five-terms. dan is under quarantine for diphtheria, the children of Claude Reynolds having it.

Mr.and Mrs. David Gaunt and daugh-ter, Miss Mamie, of Three Bells dist were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee in Star dist., Sunday.

Will Gaunt and family expect to move to East Jordan this week for the winter. Mr. Gaunt is employed in the chemical plant there.

-Muskegon-Ralph Ek. 20-years old of Grand Raipds, attended the Lansingof Grand Raipds, attended the Lansing-of Grand Raipds, attended the Lansing-Muskegon football game recently, and tried to leave the field by scaling the trom more than 3,000 bushels apples and moved home Friday and Saturday and are now set up in the E. W. Lane place and are doing custom work. joint.

Grand Rapids-A special committee appointed by Warren R. Townsend, chairman of the county road commission, have been seeking available sites for two state tourist camps for Kent County. It will be proposed

Marcellus-While oiling the upper part of the machinery of a windmill at a height of about 35 feet, a moving part of the mechanism pinched Floyd from blood poisoning in her foot which Herring, a farmer living near here she has suffered with since last March. and knocked him from the platform and knocked him from the platform to the ground below crushing his body from the hips down.

> Saginaw-Jacob H. Lewis, 96 years old, first white settler in Tittabawasse Township, died htre. He came to this section nearly 70 years ago and was a school teacher and preacher, riding out among the Indians to spread the gospel. He was supervisor from

Ann Arbor-Conrad N. Church, for several years a Michigan newspaper man, has left here for Blytheville, Ark., where he will become editor and publisher of the Blytheville Courier. He has been succeeded as managing editor of the Ann Arbor Times-News by R. Ray Baker, of Grand Rapids.

Kalamazoo-After having served Mrs. Mercy Woerful returned from six years on the Council and having Lansing, Mouday, after a three weeks been influential in local politics for visit with her sister, Mrs. Harriett Con- nearly 10 years, James Alexander six years on the Council and having

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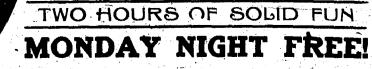
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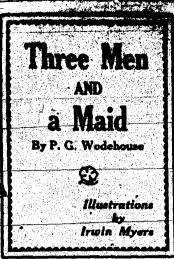
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"Well-er-

of the heroes of old !"

what's the matter?"

he has always hoped that I would

"I hate looking at him myself," said

of wood, now invaded the upper deck.

Their weak-minded cries filled the air.

"He can be a dear. But he's rather

"I will practice it in front of the

He went down to the stateroom in a

glass every morning for the rest of the

mixed mood of elation and apprehen-

sion. He was engaged to the most wonderful girl in the world, but over

the horizon loomed the menucing figure

of Father. He wished he could induce

Billie to allow him to waive the for-

mality of thawing Father. Eustace

Hignett had apparently been able to

do so. But that experience had pre-

sumably engendered a certain caution

in her. The Hignett flasco had spoiled

her for runaway marriages. Well, if

it had to be done, it must be done, and

CHAPTER V

"Good G-d!" cried Eustace Hig-

He stared at the figure which loomed

that was all there was to it.

think ?"

and

gether."

now

a burr as it is."

Sam feelingly.

ingratiating."

voyage," said Sam.

Sam and the girl rose.

marry Bream.'

a silly thing to hope!"

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER 1.-Mrs. Horace Hignett, world-famous writer on theosophy, au-thor of The Byreading Light, etc., etc., arrives in New York on a lectur-ing tour. Eustace, her son, is with her Windles, ancestral home of the Hignetics, is his, so her life is largely devoted to keeping him unmatried, enter her nephew, Sam, son of Air Mailaby Marlowe, the eminent London hawyer. It is agranged that Sam and Eustace shall sail together on the At-hantic the next day. Enter Bream Mor-timer, American named Bennett, who has been pestering Mrs. Hignett to lease Windles. Bream informs her that Windlemina Bennett is waiting for Eustace at the Little Church Round the Corer. Bream hinforms her hat Wilhelmina, Mrs. Hignett marches of to Eustace's room.

off to Eustace's room. CHAPTER II.—The scene shifts to the Atlantic at her pier. Sam, head-ing for the gangplank, meets a glori-ous, red-headcd girl, with whom he instantly tails in love, though her dog bites him. Eustace appears, heart-broken. It appears that his mother had "pinched his trousers" and de-layed the ceremony, whereupon Wil-bein in gushed overboard, but gets credit for saving a drowning man. Re-joining the Atlantic at quarantine, Bam is halled as a hero by the red-headed girl, who introduces him to Bream Mor-timer and says she is Wilhelmina Ben-nett, whose friends call her "Billie."

CHAPTER III.—Eustace, a poor sailor, stays in the stateroom, nursing his grief. He doesn't know Binlie is on board or that Sam has met her. Sam rets pointers from Eustace about Ril-lie and makes warm love to her. Billic has with her a friend, Jane Hubbard, a big-game hunter.

(Continued)

"Eustace is on board! Oh, this is

What shall I do when I meet awfull him?" "Oh pass it off with a light laugh

and a genial quip. Just say: 'Oh, here you are !' or something. You know the sort of thing." "It will be "terrible."

Not a bit of it. Why should you feel embarrassed? He must have realized by now-that you acted in the only possible way. It was absurd his ever expecting you to marry him. I mean to say, just look at it dispassionately". Eustace poor. old sustace and you! The Princess and the Swineherd!"

"Does Mr. Hignett keep pigs?" she asked, surprised.

"I mean that poor old Eustace is so far below you, darling, that, with the most charitable intentions, one can only look on his asking you to marry him in the light of a record exhibition of pure nerve. A dear, good fellow, of course, but hopeless where the sterner realities of life are concerned. A man who can't even stop a dog-fight! In a world which is practically one seething mass of fighting dogs, how could you trust yourself to such a one? Nobody is fonder of Eustace Hignett than I am, but . . . well, I mean to say!"

"I see what you mean. He really wasn't my ideal." "Not by a mile."

She mused, her chin in her hand. "Of course, he was quite a dear in a lot of ways." nett. "Oh, a splendid chap," said Sam tolabove him in the fading light which

And included the second line of the approximation in the second line of the part trying to hide your light to do not builted I will and Breaks so count ALL CONTRACTOR OF TRACTOR ANY ANY all locates a reacte terms tave training unserted. He postd not entrelys of any really more man; tooking the thek. being anxions to be told how he on you. He is an excellent accom-penist. He can accompany you." looked.

"Are my lips red enough? It's for "Yes, but . . . well, I don't know," the ship's concept, you mow it starts in half an Hour, though I be setd Sem countrilly. He equid Bot help remandering that the last time he had sung is public had been at a supper at school, seven years before, and that on that occasion somebody lieve I'm not on till the second part. Speaking as a friend, would you put a touch more black round the ears, are they all right?" whom it was a lasting grief to him that he had been mable to identify Curiosity replaced apprehension in Hignett's mind. had thrown a pat of butter at him.

"What on earth are you doing per-"Of course you must sing," said Billie, "I'll tell Bream when I go forming at the ship's concert?

"Oh, they roped me in. . It got about down to lunch. What will you sing?" somehow that I was a valuable man and they wouldn't take no." Sam Well, I'm sure it will be wonderful



Eustice Hignett Began to Feer That His Cousin's Reason Must Have Become Unseated.

"Bream! Bream Morthmer! What deepened the color of his ears. "As a "Well, you see, I told you that Mr. matter of fact," he said casually, "my Mortimer was father's best friend. fiancee made rather a point of my They are both over in England now, doing something."

are trying to get a house in the A sharp yell from the lower berth country for the summer which we can proclaimed the fact that the signifiall share. 1 rather think the idea is cance of the remark had not been lost to bring me and Bream closer toon Eustace. "Your flancee?"

"How the deuce could that fellow be "The girl I'm engaged to. Didn't I brought any closer to you? He's like tell you about that? Yes, I'm en-

gaged." "Well, that was the idea, I'm sure. Eustace sighed heavily. "I feared the worst. Tell me, who Of course I could never look at Bream

is sha?" "Didn't I tell you her name?" "No."

A group of afflicted persons, bent "Curious! I must have forgotten." upon playing with long sticks and bits

He hummed an airy strain as he blackened the tip of his nose. "It's rather a curious coincidence. really. Her

name is Bennett." "Touching on your father once more," he said as they made their "Slie may be a-relation."

"That's true. Of course, girls do have relations," "What is her first name?" way below, "is he a very forml'able sort of man?" "That is another rather remarkable quick-tempered. You must be very

thing. It's Wilhelmina." "Wilhelmina !"

"Of course, there must be hundreds of girls in the world called Wilhelmina Bennett, but still it is a coincidence." "What color'ts her hair?" demanded Eustace Hignett in a hollow voice. "Her hair! What color is it?" "Her hair? Now, let me see. You ask me what color is her hair. Well, you might call it auburn . . . or russet . . . or you might call it Titian. . . . "Never mind what you might call it. Is it red?" "Red?' Why, yes. That is a very good description of it. Now that you

put it to me like that, it is red." "Has she a trick of grabbing at you suddenly when she gets excited, like a kitten with a ball of wool?" "Yes. Yes, she has." Eustace Hignett uttered a sharp cry "Sam," he said, "can you bear a shock?

"I'll have a dash at it."

"Brace up !"

Binefini Iⁿ

te de dest indiation of Drask Trans. te de dest indiation of Drask Trans. Tride 1 fid at the Trinity subject Tot havdet bergetes theat 3 or your at the plane tables the part of the or of the e What a riot 1 was we wast a may, Bustaca, cld man, I suppose you dust feel well enough to come up now and take your old part? You could do it without a rebeared. For remember how it went. 'Hullo, Ersett' 'Hullo, Frank !' Why not come along 7"

"The only pland 1 will ever sit at will be one firmly fixed on a floor that does not beave and wobble under ma." "Nonsense! The boat's as steady as a rock now. The sea's like a millpond,"

"Nevertheless, thanking you for the aggestion, no !"-

"Oh, well, then I shall have to get on as best I can with that fellow Mortimer. We've been rehearsing all the afternoon and he seems to have the hang of the ⁱthing. But he won't be really right. He has no pep, no vim. Still, if you won't well, I think I'll be getting along to his statewell, I room. I told him I would look in for a last rehearsal."

The door closed behind Sam, and Eustace Hignett, lying on his back, gave himself up to melancholy meditation. He was deeply disturbed by his cousin's sad story. He knew what it meant being engaged to Wilhelmina Bennett. It was like being taken aloft in a balloon and dropped with a thud on the rocks.

His reflections were broken by the abrupt opening of the door. Marlowe rushed in. Eustace peered anxiously out of his berth. There was too much cork on his cousin's face to allow of any real-registering of emotion, but be could tell from his manner that all was not well. "What's the matter?"

Sam sank on the lounge.

"The bounder has quit!" "The bounder? What bounder "There is only one! Bream Mortimer. curse him ! There may be others whom thoughtless critics rank as bounders, but he is the only man really deserving of the title. He refuses to appear! He has walked out on the act1 He has left me flat 1 Went into his stateroom just now, as arranged. and the man was lying on his bunk, groaning."

"I thought you said the sea was like a mill-pond."

"It wasn't that! He's perfectly fit. But it seems that the silly ass took it into his head to propose to Billie just before dinner-apparently he's loved her for years in a silent, self-effacing way-and of course she told him that she was engaged to me, and the thing upset him to such an extent that he says the idea of sitting down at a plano and helping me give an imitation of Frank Tinney revolts him. He says he intends to spend the evening in bed, reading Schopenhauer. I hope it chokes him." "But this is splendid ! This lets you

out. What do you mean? Lets me out?"

"Why, now you won't be able to appear. Oh, you will be thankful for this in years to come." "Won't I appear! Won't I dashed

well appear! Do you think I'm going to disappoint that dear girl when she is relying on me? I would rather die?" "But you can't appear without a pianist."

"I've got a planist."

"You have?" "Yes. A little undersized shrimp of fellow with a green face and ears like_water-wings."

"I don't think I know him." "Yes, you do. He's you!" "Me!"

"Yes, you. You are going to sit at the plano tonight."

"I'm sorry to disappoint you, but it's impossible. I gave you my views on the subject just now." "You've altered them."

"I haven't."

CHAPTER VI

was stored in the

Bhipd a are given in ald of the comment's explans and widows, and, after one has been present at a few of them, was seens to feel that any right-thinking orphan or widow would tather jog along and take a chance the starvation than be the innocent church of such things. They open with iong speech from the master of cerpmonies -- so long, as a rule, that it is only the thought of what is going to happen afterward that enables the au-dience to bear it with fortitude. This done, the amateur talent is unleashed,

and the grim work begins. It was not till after the all too brief ntermission for rest and recuperation that the newly formed team of Marlows and Hignett was scheduled to appear. Previous to this there had been dark deeds done in the quiet saloon. The lecturer on deep-sea fish had fulfilled his threat and spoken at great length on a subject which, treated by a master of oratory, would have pailed on the audience after ten or fifteen minutes; and at the end of fifteen minutes this speaker had only just got past the haddocks and was feeling his way tentatively through the shrimps. "The Rosary" had been sung and there was an uneasy doubt as to whether it was not going to be sung again after the interval-the latest rumor being that the second of the rival lady singers had proved adamant to all appeals and intended to fight the thing out on the lines she had originally chosen if they put her in irons.

A young man recited "Gunga Din" and, willfully misinterpreting the gratitude of the audience that it was over for a desire for more, had followed it with "Fuzzy-Wuzzy." His sister-these things run in families-had sung "My Little Gray Home in the West" -rather somberly, for she had wanted to sing the "Rosary," and, with the same ob-tuseness which, characterized her brother, had come back and rendered two plantation songs. The andience was now examining its programs in the interval of silence in order to ascertain the duration of the sentence still remaining unexpired. It was shocked to read the follow-

ing: 7. A Little Imitation—S. Marlowe. All over the saloon you could see fair women and brave men wilting in their seats. Imitation. . . ! The word, as Keats would have said, was like a knell! Many of these people were old travelers, and their minds went back wincingly, as one recalls forgotten wounds, to occasions when performers at ships' concerts had imitated whole strings of Dickens' characters or, with the assistance of a few hats and a little false hair, had endeavored to portray Napoleon, -Bismarck, Shakespeare and others of the famous dead. In this printed line on the program there was nothing to indicate the nature or scope of the imitation which this S. Marlowe proposed to inflict upon them. They could only sit and walt and hope that it would be short.

There was a sinking of hearts as Eustace Hignett moved down the room and took his place at the piano. ~A planist! This argued more singing. The more pessimistic began to fear that the imitation was going to be one of those imitations of well-known opera artistes which, though rare, do occasionally add to the horrors of ships' concerts. They stared at Hignett apprehensively. There seemed to them something ominous in the man's very aspect. His face was very pale and set, the face of one approaching a task at which his humanity shudders. They could not know that the pallor of Eustace Hignert was due entirely to the slight tremor which, even on the calmest nights, the engines of an ocean liner produce in the flooring of a dining saloon and to that faint, yet well-defined, smell of cooked meats which clings to a room where a great many people have recently been eating a great many meals. A few beads of

ernetet material. Die field das a ge blach and before the notes appear black and before the note app what seemed a berrible gath. I "Hullo, Brusst," it said.

And this it seemed to paule a antis, as though Seatting seine Dead slience reigned in the micros. "Hullo, Ernest !" Those seriest the plane-and

body more quickly than Jane Hub-bard-now observed that the white face of the man on the stool had grown whiter still. His eyes gazed out glassily from under his damp brow. He looked like a man who was seeing some ghastly sight. The audience sympathized with him. They felt tike that, too.

In all human plans there is ever some slight hitch, some little miscalculation which just makes all the dif-ference. A moment's thought should have told Eustace Hignett that a halfsmoked cigar was one of the essential properties to any imitation of the eminent Mr. Tinney: but he had completely overlooked the fact. The cigar came as an absolute surprise to him, and it could not have affected him more powerfully if it had been a voice from the tomb. He stared at it pallidly, like Macbeth at the ghost of Banquo. It was a strong, lively young cigar, and its curling smoke played lightly about his nostrils. His jaw fell. His eyes protruded. He looked for a long moment like one of those deep-sea fishes concerning which the recent lecturer had spoken so searchingly. Then with the cry of a stricken



Then With the Gry of a Stricken Animal, He Bounded From His Seat and Fled for the Deck. animal, he bounded from his seat and fled for the deck.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Small Cows-

Cows only four feet high, the small-est in the world, are to be found in the -South Sea Islands.



Gray hair, however handsome, de-notes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold-Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of

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ere you ever heard him sing?	came through the porthole of the	with a stal	"I naven't,"	cold perspiration were clinging to Eus-	Hitter prepare the recipe at nome or
	stateroom. The hour was seven	"The girl you are engaged to is the	"Well, you soon will, and I'll tell you	tace Hignett's brow. He looked	get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-
I trink what first attracted me to him	thirty and he had just woken from a	same girl who promised to marry me."	why. If you don't get up out of that	straight before him with unseeing	-pound," which is merely the old-time
was his beautiful voice. He really		"Well, well !" said Sam.	d-d berth you've been roosting in	eyes. He was thinking hard of the	recipe improved by the addition of oth-
sings extraordinarily well."	troubled doze, full of strange night	There was a silence.	all your life, I'm going to ring for	Sahara.	er ingredients. Thousands of folks
A slight but definite spasm of jeal-	-mares, and for the moment he thought	"Awfully sorry, of course, and all	J. B. Midgeley and I'm going to tell		recommend this ready-to-use prepara-
ousy afflicted Sam. He had no ob-	that he must still be dreaming, for the	that" said Sam		So tense was Eustace's concentra-	tion, because it darkens the hair beau-
	figure before him could have walked	"Don't apologize to me!" said Eus-	him to bring me a bit of dinner in here	tion that he did not see Billie Bennett,	tifully, besides, no one can possibly tell.
jection to praising poor old Eustace	straight into any nightmare and nc	tace "My poor old chap, my only	and I'm going to eat it before your	seated in the front row. Billie had	as it darkens so naturally and evenly.
within decent limits, but the conversa-	questions asked. Then suddenly he	feeling toward you is one of the purest.	eyes."	watched him enter with a little thrill	You moisten a sponge or soft brush
tion seemed to him to be confining	became aware that it was his cousin	reening toward you is one of the purest.	"But you've had dinner."	of embarrassment. She wished that	with it, drawing this through the hair,
itself too exclusively to one subject.	Samuel Marlowe. As in the historic	and profoundest pity." He reached	"Well, I'll have another. I feel just	she had been content with one of the	taking one small strand at a time. By
"Yes?" he said. "Oh, yes, I've heard	case of father in the pigsty, he could	out and pressed Sam's hand. "I regard	ready for a nice fat pork chop "	seats at the back. But her friend.	morning the gray hair disappears; af-
him sing. Not lately. He does draw-		you as a toad beneath the harrow i	"Stop I Stop I"	Jane Hubbard, who accompanied her.	ter another application or two, its
ing-room ballads and all that sort of	tell him by his hat. But why was he	ment i suppose that's one way of	"A nice fat pork chop with potatoes	had insisted on the front row.	natural color is restored and it becomes
thing still, I suppose?"	looking like that? Was it simply some	offering congratulations and cheery	and lots of cabbage," repeated Sam,		thick, glossy and lustrous, and you ap-
"Have you ever heard him sing 'My	trick of the uncertain light, or was his	good wishes."		In order to avoid recognition for as	pear years younger.
	face really black and had his mouth	"And on top of that," went on Eus-	firmly: "And I shall eat it here on	long as possible, Billie now put up	
love is like a glowing tullp that in an	suddenly grown to six times its normal	tace, deeply moved, "you have got to	this very lounge. Now, how do we	her fan and turned to Jane. She was	
old-world garden grows'?"	size and become a vivid crimson?	sing at the ship's concert."	go?"	surprised to see that her friend was	
"I have not had that advantage,"	Sam turned. He had been looking		"You wouldn't do that !" said Eus-	staring engerly before her with a fixity	
replied Sam stiffly. "But anyone can	at himself in the mirror with a satis	, why enjorant i sing at the ship a	tace piteously.	almost equal to that of Eustace.	Dub Dhoumatic Dain
sing a drawing-room ballad. Now	faction which, to the casual observer,	concert.	"I would and will."	"What is the matter, Jane?"	Rub Rheumatic Pain
something funny, something that will		"My dear old man, you have many	"But I shouldn't be any good at the	Jane Hubbard was a tall, handsome	
make people laugh, something that	his appearance would not have seemed	worthy qualities, but you must know	plano. Fve forgotten how the thing	girl with large brown eyes. About	From Aching Joints
really needs putting across	to justify. Hignett had not been suf-	that you can't sing. You can't sing	used to go."		1 JOIN WOUND JOINTS
that's a different thing altogether."	fering from a delusion. His cousin's			her, as Bream Mortimer had said,	
	face was black; and, even as he	you, but, long ago as it is, you can't	"You haven't done anything of the	there was something dynamic. The	
"Do you sing that sort of thing?"	turned, he gave it a dab with a piece	, have forgotten what an ass you made	kind. I come in and say, 'Hullo, Er-	daughter of an eminent explorer and	Rub Pain right out with small
"People have been good enough te	of burnt cork and made it blacker.	of yourself at that supper at school.	nest l' and you say 'Hullo, Frank l' and	big-game hunter, she had frequently	trial bottle of old
2 my	"Hullo! You awake?" he said and	Si yoursen at that supper at school,	then you help me tell the story about	accompanied her father on his expe-	
	switched on the light.	, Neering you up against it ting this, i	the Pullman car. A child could do	ditions. An outdoors girl.	"St. Jacobs Oll."
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	had included such unusual fauna as	"It was."	"But honestly, I really don't think.	he looks!"	comes the rheumatic pain and distress.
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oltion. Sermons were preached against	- "What what what	us brood on the past. Let us put our	Sam withdrew his imger.		neuralgia.
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Bruss of the week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shay, a laughter, Nov. 24th.

Mrs. Oliver Thompson went is Bellaire, Tuesday, to visit her daughter Mrs. Lillian Beckman and children left Saturday for Fremont, where they day from a week's visit with her sou will make their home.

Navigation on the Great Lakes will be officially closed Dec. 12th. The Soo Looks will be closed on Dec. 14th.

J. Leahy, the Optometrist will be here for the last time this year, Tuesday, Dec. 4th, office at the Inn. adv.

Fred Longtin returned home first of the week from the Reycraft Hospital, Petoskey, where he had underwent an operation.

Mrs. A. F. Hayes is here from Clarendon, Ark., for a visit with her sunt, Mrs. Fred Richards, and her cousin, Clarence Healey.

Mrs. W. A. Stroebel, with daughters, Barbara and Jean, returned home Tuesday from a few weeks visit with friends at Detroit.

Wood is scarce and high. You can buy an engine and saw rig cheap from C. J. Malpass Hdwes Co. on easy payments or pay part in wood. adv.

Presbyterian Bazaar and Chicken Pie Supper at the Presbyterian church Wednesday, Dec. 5th, afternoon and evening. Supper at 5:30, adv46-3

Irvin McGowan ,leaves this week for Muskegon, Mich., where he has accepted a position: Mrs. McGowan will remain in East Jordan for a few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Cora Metz, who be-comes the bride of Lawrence Jensen Thanksgiving Day.

Pomona Grange No. 40 and Officers Conference meets with Deer Lake Grange Saturday, Dec. 8th. Sister Dora Stockman and Brother Kiefer will be there. Every grange should be well represented .-- Olive Webstef, Sec'y.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge held a schools of instruction, Tuesday night. A large number of members were in attendance, some thirty visitors being present from Boyne City. Mrs. Lottie Meekkeel, of Cadillac, president of the supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Addie McKeage and Robert Grossett, both of East Jordan, were John McKinnon. Mr. and Mrs. Grossett adv will reside on her farm in South Arm Township.

Sundaay night two stores at Central Knowles' meat market safe was made bar stolen from the blacksmith shop. small amount of other merchandise. of the added facilities. This is the second time this fall. Two young men are now at the county jail awaiting developments.

Charles Machenel is theme from Mus the fut a visit.

Frank Balaskis rate home Tues day from a two weeks visit in Obicago Mrs. W. H. Rey returned bome Tues at Flint.

S. A. Covey left Tuesday for a visi with friends at Traverse City and Kalamazoo.

George H. Anderson leaves this Saturday for a visit with his daughter at Muskegon.

Mrs. M. Woerful returned home Tuesday from a visit at Lansing and Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sacket left Tues day for a two weeks visit at Elk Rapids and Rapid City.

Mrs. O. R. McLaughlin of Travers City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford.

You can get the highest cash price for your Used Furniture or Stoves from C. J. Malpass. adv. i.f. Buy and sell to the Old Reliable-he

is the man who will give you a square deal. T. J. Wood. adv. 48-2, A Rummage Sale will be given by

the Presbyterian Ladies Aid on Dec 14th and 15th at the Healey Store. adv If troubled with headache or in need of glasses, consult J. Leahy when he comes on his last trip, Tuesday, Dec. 4th. adv. 47-2.

Lawrence Jensen and his sister. Mrs. Charles Hillman, of Detroit, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. G. Jensen.

To stimulate late fall and winter in terior decorating we offer our services at fifty cents per hour. - O. H. Moyer. Leave word at Bulow Bros. adv.

J. F. A. De-Jordy, Chiropractor, Office honrs from 9:00 to 12:00, fast time Monday, Wednesday and Friday, regu larly at the home of Mrs. C. Spring on Second Street. adv.

M. E. Ladies Aid will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Hunsberger on Wednesday, Dec. 5th at 2:00 standard, Members please take notice the meeting is called one week earlier on ac count of the holidays.

Mrs. Maybel Carlisle plans to move from her summer home at Roselawn, Rebekah Assembly, conducted the Cherryvale, to East Jordan the coming school. Following the work a fine week. She will occupy a suite of week. She will occupy a suite of rooms in the former-Fitch-dwelling, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloop. Mrs. Houghton's Sunday School Class united in marriage Friday, Nov. 23rd, will hold a Bazaar and Candy Sale, by Elder Hector McKinnon, of the L. Friday, Dec. 7th; and a Bake Sale, D. S. Church. The ceremony took Saturday, Dec. 8th. Tea, wafers and place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. coffee will be served each afternoon. John Whiteford on the West Side. Will be held in the store building re-They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. cently vacated by Mrs. F: P. Ramsey,

> The citizens of Boyne City at a special school meeting held Monday

night last, rejected a proposition to Lake were entered by burglars. Art bond the school district in the sum of seventy thousand dollars. The pura total wreck with a sledge and crow- pose of the bond issue was to erect a combined auditorium and gymnasium The thieves secured over \$200 at the and it was defeated by a 242 to 161 market. They also entered the drug vote. Progressive citizens of our store of Zeno Schoolcraft and secured neighboring city are keenly disappointabout \$10 in change and nearly \$100 ed over the outcome, as the public worth of fountain pens as well as a schools of that place are badly in need

Inhabitants of Beaver Island, who are marconed during the winter months, are to have a state physician on the island. Dr. R. M. Olin, state commissioner of health, recommended to the state administrative board that such a health officer I e appointed sub-

Mine Tillbert Hipp in Human Cleasant for a few days visit. AR'S E. N. Clink returned Tuesday from a business trip to Lahsing and

Detroit. Miss Lona Ekstrom, who is teaching shool at Bellaire, is home for a few days visit.

James Costello of Traverse City is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Love.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shier of this city, a daughter, Nov. 26th, at the Charlevoix Hosdital

You can get a bargain on a Gasoline Engine right now on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hardware Co. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser and children, and his sister, Miss Amber Bolser, of Flint, are here visiting friends.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will hold their next meeting at the Church parlors, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 6th. Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.-The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27tf. Let Moyer do your interior Decorating this winter and save money. Only 50c per hour. Leave word at Bulow

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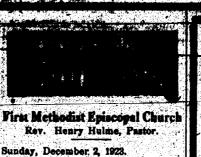
Washington-Special taxes against motor vehicle owners to cover the entire cost of maintaining improved highways of the country were recommended by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.' Such a taxation the committee believed should be carried by motor vehicle owners to place this mode of transportation on an equality with the steam and electric railways.

Concord Starts Maiden Voyage. Philadelphia --- The scout cruiser Concord, one of the fastest of her type afloat, has left the navy yard on her maiden voyage. Under the command of Captain Orin Murfin, the vessel will be gone nearly four months and will cover more than 24. 000 miles. The journey will include a run to the Mediterranean, a cruise down the east coast of Africa, round Cape Town, and then a visit to South America, and home.

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10:00 a. m.-Públic Worship. Sub-ect:-''One Shepherd." 11:15 a. m.-Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League. Leader Howard Snyder.

7:00 p. m.-Gospel Service. Music by the Epworth Choir and Orchestra. Monday 6:15 p. m. Men's Fellow-ship Club. Rev. R. J. Slee will ad-dress the Club.

Monday 7:30 p. m.-Dr. Slee will con-duct the first quarterly conference. Thursday 6:00 p. m.-Young Peoples

Choir Practice. Thursday 7:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting

If you are without a church home, we welcome you. We want you.

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

"AChurch for Folks,"

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1923. 10:00 a. m.-Morning Worship. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

There will be no evening service next Incre will be no evening service next Sunday. The pastor leaves Sunday afternoon to attend the Presbyterian National Conference to be held in Cleveland, Dec. 3 6. This conference will bring together the Presbyterian leaders from all over the country for the discussion of Missionary and educa-tional tobics. tional topics.

Latter Day Saints Church. Leonard Dudley, Pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting. 7:00 p. m.—Preaching. Tuesday— 7:00 p. m.—Religo. Wednesday— 7:00 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Church of God. Charles T. Clifton, Pastor,

Hours of services:

(Eastern Standard Time) Sunday School-11:00 a.m. Morning Services-12:00 a.m. Evening Services-7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting-8:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to at tend these services.

Holiness Mission

(Located in the old Episcopal Church.)

Sunday, Dec. 2, 1923.

6:30 p. m. central standard time-Evening Services. Commencing Wednesday evening Nov. 28th, Evangelistic Services will be held each evening commencing at 7:00 o'clock. Sturk Brotheys, Evange-lists and singers will have charge of the services. A cordial invitation is evtended everyone to come and here extended everyone to come and hear the gospel of full-salvation.

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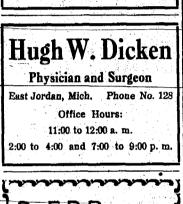
Marine City-The steamer Asteo which for 34 years has plied the great lakes, burned to the water's edge in Belle river last week. The Astec was built in 1880 at Marine City.

Lansing-Steps to protect Michigan potato growers who are having trouble getting cars for shipments have been taken by the Public Utilities Commission, Peter Fagan, secretary, announced.

West Branch-Joseph Cohn, employed in the county treasurer's office at Detroit, lost an arm while hunting at Loranger's Club House, eight miles from here. He was leaning on his shotgun when it was suddenly discharged, shattering his entire arm.



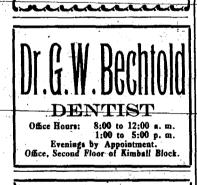
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CHANCELLOR STRESEMANN SAYS EFFORTS TO SETTLE REPARA TIONS BLOCKED

OWES THANKS TO ALL NATIONS

Communists Hoot and Jeer Through out Seelon-No Confidence Move Started.

Berlin-Charging France with attempting to perpetually enslave Geriny by sabotaging all afforts from Germany and abroad to settle the reparations problem, Chancellor Stresemann fought the Nationalists and communists to a standstill on their own ground and demanded an immediate vote of confidence for his government.

Interrupted by hoots and howls from the Communists and with the blacks yapping at his heels throughout the session, he unfolded a strong defense of his policies in a speech that may if anything can-save his govern-

ment and continue him at the helm of the German ship of state. Chancellor Stresemann was relentless against France. The only hope for Germany today, he asserted, is stable currency. He disclaimed Hugo Stinnes as leader of the People's party, or the hidden hand of the government, and said he is fighting for the salva-

tion of Germany from chaos. After Stresemann finished, nation alists handed to President Loob a resolution stating that "the reichstag refuses to have confidence in the chancellor which the government requires under article 54 of the constitution."

Chancellor Stresemann declared "Germany owes thanks to all nations who tried to help, including the United States and the South American states.

"But foreign heip alone cannot bring a solution. Germany can only be restored by its own power. However, we must refuse charges that the German government has not the right to ask foreign aid. We must do this.

"Earlier it was possible to get better arrangements with France, but the former government did not make use of the opportunity. I stopped the passive resistance and tried to offer a solution of the reparations problem. I offered all the German property as a guarantee for reparations.

"It is possibly that I will renew this offer. We greeted the attempt to reach a solution for the problem through a conference of international experts, but the same power which has always opposed a solution opposes this: "Germany is an open wound in the

body of Europe. If Germany falls to the whole, economic life of ruin Europe will be threatened. "The attempt of the German gov-

ernment to get statle currency is best proof that Germany has no intentionto live by a dumping system. We must get stable currency from our own power."

Hundreds of persons have been killed and wounded in a terrific wave of violence in the Rhineland within the past 48 hours. Communists, separatists, anti-separatists, peasants and police were involved in the fight

The fury of the population of the Honeff region against the separatists is taking the form of terrible cruelty. One hundred and thirty separatists The 71 miles of trunk line highway have been beaten to death in that in this county are to be kept free district and others were lynched.



Hart-Mrs. T. J. Hollister, 94 years old, a resident here for 48 years, died here recently. Her husband, a daughter, seven sons, 35 grandchildron, 69 great-grandshildron and two gi st-great-grandchildren are living.

Ann Arbor-An average of 85 per ons a year, for the past 30 years have been saved fr im possible death by the Pasteur institute of the University of Michigan which was found ed in 1908 to give treatment prevent

ing rabies. Port Huron The 1924 annual ron vention of the Detroit Conference of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church was held in Adrian. The thirty-ninth annual convention ended in this city.

Grand Rapids-Michigan credit men. convened here .in_ their annual conference as guests of the Grand Rapids Association. J. Harry Tragoe, of New York, secretary of the National Association of Credit Men was the principal speaker.

Muskegon-Plans are being made for the erection of a cold storage plant with a 50,000-barrel capacity here. Several cold storage projects are now under way in Western Michigan, including two plants at Muskegon, one at Zeeland, one at Hart and one at Fremont.

Ann Arbor-Of the 9,000 students on the University of Michigan campus. 6.015 are church members, 1.379 signified some "church preference," and 1.564 failed to give any information on the religious census blanks when registering, according to statistics compiled by the Student Christian association.

Sault Ste. Marie-Floyd Field, 28 years old, of this city, is dead as the result of the first fatal hunting accident this season in Chippewa County's deer hunting grounds. Getting out of his car. Field allowed the butt of his rifle to crash onto the running board. The bullet struck him in the stomach. Death followed in 10 minutes.

Kalamazoo-Caught in a fire which destroyed barns, livestock and crops on the Gates farm near Galesburg, William Schuyler burned to death re cently. Schuyler was subject to heart attacks and it is believed he fell unconscious in an attack and his lighted lantern set fire to the barn. Thirteen cattle and four horses, besides hay and grain, were burned.

Manistee-The State Department of Conservation faces the problem here of beating winter in the construction of Manistee County's forest fire tower which was begun last week. The location is said to be the highest point in Manistee County and it is thought that when the tower is erected practically every region of the county will be visible from it.

Menominee Regardless of weather conditions Ann Arbor car ferries will operate all winter service to Menominee this coming winter. This decision was arrived at by officials of the Ann Arbor line at a meeting in Menominee. Commercial advantages are too great to forsake business for several months each year because of weather conditions, said one of the officials.

Muskegon-Snow drifts are to have no terrors for Muskegon County motorists next winter, according to the Muskegon County road commission. of snow during the winter. The highway department i as acquired two



POLICE FEAR OTHER ATTACKS ARE PLANNED AGAINST FAS-CISTI CONSULATES.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT TO ACT Spanish and Italian Anarchists Are Believed to Have Formed New

Organization.

Philadelphia -- Police began a round up of known anti-Fascists Sunday in their investigation into the bombing of the Spanish and Italian consulate here.

Fearing attacks in other cities as a protest against the recent Fascisti agreements between Premier Mus solini of Italy and General Primo Rivers, dictator of Spain, the con sulates have wired their home governments to warn their consulates in

other cities. The department of justice, it is reported, probably will investigate the bombings.

Authorities were working on the theory that a new secret organization of Latin Reds, sworn to warfare against the Fascisti movement, is responsible for the bombings.

Six professional hombers, according to information obtained by the police, placed the infernal machines in the doorways of the consulates.

Three men suspected of being implicated in the bombings are already under arrest and detectives Sunday continued rounding up "Reds," with the hope that they may give a clue that will lead to getting the guilty parties.

Senor Orits was thrown from his bed by the bomb which exploded in the vestibule of his home and office on Pine street

Chevalier Luigi Silletti, Italian consul, was at his home in a different section of the city when the bombers placed a second infernal machine or the steps of the Sons of Italy State bank, above which the Italian consulate is located.

Both attaches told police they be lieve anarchist groups were respon sible for the two attacks.

WORLD RELIEF BODY PROPOSED

League of Nations Seeks to Create Federation to Aid Distressed.

Geneva-The secretariat of the League of Nations has just sent out to all members of the league draft copies of the proposed international convention for the creation of an international federation for mutual assistance in the relief of peoples overtaken by disaster.

The proposed convention constitutes the first effort to establish on an international basis among nations the principle, already .established among individuals of mutual dependency and assistance.

In great distasters like the recent Japanese 'quake, instead of leaving the stricken people to the charity of the world and to a hastily improvised relief, it is proposed to constitute a world-wide federation of nations wherein each will contribute its quota not as mere charity but as a mutual reciprocal assessment, for the relief of all stricken people, and to be avail able at all times to carry aid the mo

ment it is needed. The proposed international relief convention constitutes the league's first efforts to carry into reality the principles embodied in the league covenant that the world is entering



Toys of Yarn

Amusing and grotesque dolls and animals are made of wires wound with heavy yarns. Millinery wire will an-swer for the frames or skeletons and may be padded with cotton before they are wound with sephyr or coarse yara Beads or buttons are used for eyes. A horse, jockey and dog are pictured.

Decorative Basket

Plain and figured silk or cretonne may be used to cover a cardboard waste basket and convert it into a

handsome gift for either a man or woman. First cover the basket with the plain fabric and then apply the pointed medallions and 'outline them with a fancy braid.

> GAS ON STOMACH MAY **CAUSE APPENDICITIS**

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Sim- court his final administration account, ple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment mixed in Adlerika helps any case gas and distribution of the residue of said and distribution of the residue of said on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate con-ditional action of the residue of said poisons action of the residue of said but the oreneous, at said probate office, be and sibereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing stipation and to guard against appendicitis.-GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Charle voix.

Chalmers Curtis, Plaintiff, Ellen Wenzel,

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Ellen Wenzel, Harvey F. Wenzel and Erwin L. Wenzel, Defendants. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:— Take Notice, that a writ of attachment was issued in said cause on October 20, 1923, at the suit of the said plaintiff against the said defendants, for the sum of three hundred twenty-eight (328) dollars, and that said writ was made returnable November 3, 1923. Dated Nov. 13, 1923. Dated Nov. 13, 1923. B. H. HALSTEAD,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Petoskey, Michigan.

MORTGAGE SALE

PROBATE ORDER STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix in said county, on the 26th day of No-vember At D. 1923. Present: Hon, Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Esther M. Bird, Deceased. Hiland L. Bird having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said and distribution of the residue of Default having been made in the estate, conditions of a certain mortgage made, and executed by Henry Toonder, a December A. D. 1923, st ten o'clock in widower of the Township of South Arm, County of Charlevoix and State and is hereby appointed for examining of Michigan to the State Bank of East and allowing said account and hearing Jordan. It is ordered, that the 24th day of December A. D. 1923, st ten o'clock in

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Own? for the Construction of Charleyofz. Af a medice of said Court, held at the Prophete Office in the City of Char-leyens in and Greaky, on the 15th day of November A. D. 1923. Progent: Servetus A. Correll, Pro-bate Judge. In the Matter of the Estate of John T. Carleise, Decessed. The above estate having been ad-mitted to probate and Blanche Mabel Carleise, Decessed. The above estate having been ad-mitted to probate and Blanche Mabel Carleise appointed executive thereof. It is ordered that four months from this date be allowed for areditors, to present their claims sgainst said estate, and that such claims will be heard by add. court on Tuesday, the 27th day of May A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencom at the probate office in the date of Charleyndre.

of may A. D. 1925, at ten octock is the forenoon at the probate office in the city of Charlevoix. It is further ordered That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper periode and circulated in this county printed and circulated in this county. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevolx in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923. Present, Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Agnes

Cobb, Deceased. John J. Mikula baving filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 7th day of December A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing

said petition; It is Further Ordered, That Public. notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Heraid a newspaper prints hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. SERVETUS A. CORRELL,

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the Probate Office in the city of Char-levoix in said County, on the 12th day of November A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Daniel Jacob Keway, Deceased. John J. Mikula having filed in said

and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said County. SERVETUS A. CORRELL, Judge of Probate.

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and the second	A second s	improved caterpillar tractor snow	bortondato that the north in ontering	Jordan, a corporation organized,	said petition:
	FORMER DETROIT MAYOR DEAD		on a new basis of recognized mutual	existing and doing business under and	It is further andered that public no.
Dr. C. H. Pray	I CAMER DETROIT MATOR DEAD	plows to be used in addition to the	dependency amongst nations.	by virtue of the laws of the State of	this through he bire that sublication of
	and the second sec	present equipment for fighting snow	achemater annought macrons.	Mishigan and having its principal	nce mereor be given by publication of
	Oscar B. Marx Passes Away After An			Michigan, and having its principal	a copy of this order, for three succes-
Dentist		drifts.	NEW CHANCELLOD ADDONTED	office in the City of East Jordan, Mich-	sive weeks previous to said day of
	illness of More Than a Year.	Alpena-Edward A. Westrope, vet-	NEW CHANCELLOR APPOINTED	ligan, which said mortgage bears date i	hoowing in the Charlevoir County
e de la construcción de la constru				the 17th day of November, 1919 and	Harald a howenener printed and air
		eran mail carrier of this city, after		was recorded on the 25th day of Nov.	included in sold sounds
Office Hours:	Detroit—All Detroit Friday mourned	28 years service, was retired auto-	President Ebert Selects Cuno Ald to	1010 in Liber 50 of Mantangan on man	culated in said county.
	the passing of Oscar B. Marx, three			1919 in Liber 59 of Mortgages on page	SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
8 to 12 s. m. 1 to 5 p. m	times mayor, who died in East Side	matically when he reached the age	Form New Cabinet.	89 in the office of the Register of Deeds	
And Evenings.		of 65. Westrope, formerly on the	n Televisi <u>a la seconda de la seconda de</u>	in and for the County of Charlevoix,	
	hospital, following an illness extend-	police force, was actively identified		Michigan. By reason of said default	
Phone No. 223.	ing over more than a year,		Berlin-Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, who	there is now claimed to be due and is	
I HANDO LTO. MAN		with the capture of the famous		due upon said mortgage at the date of	STATE OF MICHIGAN The Dee
	Saturday the city council met in	"Blinky" Morgan, who fied from		due upon said montage at the date of	
	special session to prepare resolutions		Chancellor Cune, has accepted Presi-	this notice, including principal, inter-	bate Court for the County of Charle-
	which will appropriately express the	Cleveland to Alpena in 1887. Only	dent Ebert's invitation to form a new-	est, taxes and attorney fee, the sum of	voix.
				Four Hundred Eighty-four and 85/100	At a session of said Court, held af
	city's sorrow at the loss of one of the		cabinet.		the Probate Office in the City of Char-
IANN F ALMONFLE	most popular men who ever held pub-	Westrope, who was chief of police at	The decision to ask Dr. Albert was		levoix, in said County, on the 23rd day
JOHN E. CAMPBELL	lic office. The flags on all city build-	the time, are alive of five who cap-	reached after prolonged conference		
I JUHN L. UANIULLL - I		tured Morgan and his gang.		been inbugated to recover the debt	
	ings were at half staff until after the	tureu morgan anu ma Bang.	which President Ebert had with Hein-	secured by said mortgage, or any part	
Doctor of Veterinary Science	funeral.	Bay City-County commissioner of	rich Brauns, minister of labor, Dr.	thereof.	Judge of Probate.
			Jarres, minister of the interior, and	Now, therefore, notice, is hereby	In the Matter of the Estate of Albert
		Schools John B. Laing, who inaugu-		given that by virtue of the power of	
GRADUATE AND REGISTERED	the result of a nervous breakdown,	rated the sugar beet campaign for	Dr. Otto Gessler, minister of defense.		
VETERINARIAN. DENTISTRY	first suffered ábout a year ago.	rural school children, has notified all	It is assumed that these three men	sale in said mortgage contained and of	
A SPECIALTY.			will be members of the new ministry.	the statute of the State of Michigan in	court her final administration account,
				such case made and provided, the un-	and her petition praving for the allow-
	intention of seeking the position left	absence because of the campaign	if Dr. Albert is successful in forming	dersigned will sell at public auction	ance thereof and for the assignment
Phone Russell House, No. 139	vacant by the resignation of former	hereafter will bring vigorous prose-	it, and it is possible that the other	for cash to the highest bidder, on Wed-	and distribution of the residue of said
EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN				nor cash to the highest bluder, on wet-	and distanding of the residue of sale
	Mayor James Couzens, but was forced		outgoing ministers may also remain		estate,
	out of the race on account of failing	the vacation. Because of a late start	in office,	1924 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of	
	health. He went to Florida and re-		Former Chancellor Stresemann.	said day, at the front door of the Court	December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in
		in the harvest this year, work in the		House in the City of Charlevoix	the forenoon, at said probate office, be
	turned in the spring greatly im-	achools has been delayed. He cites	however, has refused the foreign min-	County of Charlevoix and State of	and is hereby appointed for exemining
	proved,		istry. The attitude of the socialists	Michleon Abst being the building	and is necesy appointed for examining
Frank Phillips		the instance of one school with an	toward an Albert ministry, it is un-	Michigan, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the	and showing said second and nearing
riane i mmp	About two months ago his aged	enrollment of 54, that last week had	woward an Arobic Mimibery, 16 18 Ull.	wherein the Circuit Court for the	said petition;
a an	mother died and immediately after-	an average attendance of 7.	aerstood, depends not only on its pro-	County of Charlevoix is held.	I is further ordered That public
Tossorial Artist.	wards Mr. Marx suffered a relapse.	All Aferage accontinues of th	gram, but its composition.	The memises described in said mort-	notice thereof be given by publication
Tomadian Virmare	Harts Mil. Man Bandi ou a loiupeo.	Lansing-M-16, the Grand River		gage are as follows, towit:	of a copy of this order, for three suc-
		avenue road between Detroit and		"The Northwest Quarter (34) of the	cessive weeks previous to said day of
When in need of anything in my line	Pup Stands Off Lion Alone,		Whale Caught on Ship's Prow.	The Northwest Quarter (24) of the	CERSIVE WEEKS DIEVIOUS to Salu uay U
call in and see me.		Lansing, will be completely paved by	Gan Bransless Withon afferen of		hearing, in the Charlevoix County Her-
	Prescott, ArizA hound pup has	next July 15. There are 42 miles of	San Francisco-When officers, of	Township 32 North, Range 7 West."	ald, a newspaper printed and circulated
-	been awarded a medal for bravery.		the Navy transport Argonne found	Together with the hereditaments and	in said county.
	The dog, alone and unprotected, re-	Righter between remains and Mea.	difficulty in keeping up speed off the		SERVETUS A. CORRELL.
				to much thereof as may be recorder.	Judge of Probate:
PAIN IN BACK AND SIDES RELIEVED	cently held a mountain lion at bay in	work as early as possible in the	coast of Lower California they dis-	so much thereof as may be necessary	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	a Colorado river canyon until a party		covered they were carrying a whale	to satisfy the debt, cost and taxes	and the second
"My backache is past and I don't		Bbling and Riseding and ne done na			Seasoning Wood
feel any pain in my back and sides,"	of hunters appeared. Ramsay Pat-		on the bow of the vecset. It was		
	terson, noted big game hunter of the		necessary to back the ship to get rid	Mortgagee.	A process for seasoning wood,
writes Peter Jos. Mallien Sr., R. No. 3,	Gouthwast billed the lien with his	CURC CHA REMA LOUGA HOM INTERING CO	of the creature. That was the story	By A. J. SUFFERN,	which gives results in 20 days which
Brussels, Wis. Kidney and bladder			or the creature, Amer was the story	Its Cashier.	would naturally take several years, is
		next year. According to present	told by Lieut. Com. L. W. Johnson,		would naturally take several years, H
irritations, pain in back and sides, and	to a flat rock by the pack of hounds,		surgeon of the transport, when it ar-	Dated Kast Jordan, Michigan, Novem-	said to have been invented in France.
rheumatic pains promptly relieved				i Det 10, 1840.	and consists of subjugating the wood
	I bur whom is surmon' swariing' all fue		rived at Ft. Mason from New York.		to the entire of a moment of the
through the use of Foley Kidney Pills.	pursuers except the one young dog		The ship evidently had rammed the	Attorneys for Martyness.	to the action of a current of air com-
Hits's Drug Store, adv.	drew back in terror.	p. stad in 1984.	whale and proken its back.	Attorneys for Mertgages. Builness Address; East Jordan, Mich.	taining ocone,
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