

Charlevoix County Herald.

Vol. 28

EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1924.

No. 11

No Primary For The City

Only Two Candidates for Mayor. Aldermen Unopposed.

Monday, March 10th was the last day for filing petitions of Candidates for City offices, and as there are only two Candidates for Mayor and only one Candidate from each precinct for Aldermen there will be no City Primary, March 24th.

Candidates for office are:—
For Mayor—Hugh W. Dicken and Howard P. Porter.

For Alderman—First Ward, Archie Kowalske; Second Ward, Sidney Sedgman; Third Ward, Arthur Farmer.

The contest for Mayorality honors will be held at the regular April election, Monday, the 7th. Both Mayor Dicken and Howard Porter are able men. Both have served as officials of East Jordan, Mayor Dicken now completing his second year as head of the City government, and Mr. Porter serving as City Commissioner for 3 years. Both gentlemen are popular and it is a safe guess that this contest will bring out a majority of the city electorate on April 7th.

WEST MICHIGAN REAL ESTATE VALUES EXPECTED TO INCREASE

Due to the wide-spread plans of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association in bringing West Michigan to the attention of the country, advances in West Michigan real estate are looked for in some quarters starting this summer when the \$100,000 campaign is in full swing.

Only a few years ago outsiders were totally uninformed as to West Michigan's extraordinary beauty, varied attractions and natural haunts of gamey fish, until the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association organized its work.

As a result of the wide and favorable publicity to be given West Michigan by the Association this spring and summer many thousands of new tourists and vacationists will be attracted to this territory this year.

It is found that many of those who came here last year purchased summer homes; others bought land and hundreds are contemplating similar purchases. Real estate values in West Michigan should continue to increase in a healthy way while the Association continues its good work.

With the great success of last year in mind the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association is planning even a more intensive advertising campaign for 1924. Because of the notable success every business man and merchant of West Michigan should be fully in accord with and enthusiastic over the anticipated publicity program.

JACK GUNDERSON PITCHING ACE FOR KALAMAZOO NORMAL.

John Gunderson is very likely to be the pitching ace of the Kalamazoo Normal Base Ball squad this spring. The East Jordan star has reported to Coach Jud Hyames for early practice and is showing splendid form in the indoor work out.

This will be Gunderson's second year on the Normal squad. Last year Coach Hyames started him out on the mound and then shifted him to the outfield because the Normal needed hitters more than it did pitchers and Gunderson was batting close to .400. This season there isn't quite the wealth of pitching talent that there was last year and Hyames expects to pitch the East Jordan boy throughout the season. And he will be counted on for some mighty heavy work.

Thirteen pitchers and eight catchers are on the preliminary squad. Other candidates will be called out in about a week.

A schedule of games with leading colleges of this part of the country is being completed by the Normal, with Michigan and Ohio State among those already signed. The teachers made a notable record last year and were called by the U. of M. team the strongest outfit appearing on Ferry Field during the season.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

All nominating petitions having been filed, and there being no more than two candidates for any one office, no primary will be held.

OTIS J. SMITH,
City Clerk.

REPUBLICAN WARD CAUCUSES

Will Be Held in This City On Monday, March 24th.

Republican Caucuses for the First Second and Third Wards of the City of East Jordan will be held on Monday, March 24th, commencing at 7:30 p. m., at the following places:—
First Ward—Houghton & Kowalske's Store.
Second Ward—Town Hall.
Third Ward—Hose House.

Each Ward will place in nomination a candidate for the office of Supervisor and a Candidate for the office of Constable. Also for the transaction of any other lawful business which may come before said caucus.

WARD COMMITTEES

First Ward—Archie Kowalske, A. B. Clark, Adolph Cincush.
Second Ward—Charles Strehl, H. G. Hipp, A. E. Alexander.
Third Ward—Jos. G. Ekstrom, Chas. Hudson, C. H. Whittington.

Bay City—Melvin Lamont, of Bay City, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Port Huron—Mrs. Margaret McLean, 91 years old, who has resided in this city and vicinity for more than 40 years, died recently.

Marysville—Marysville electors recently voted to incorporate as a fifth class city, instead of continuing as an incorporated village. The vote was 296 to 188.

Hillsdale—Miss Dorothy Hulce and Lee Butterfield represented Hillsdale College at the State Oratorical contest held at Holland recently. Nine other colleges competed.

Muskegon—John Carlson, 75 years old, a retired lumberman, died here recently, as a clerk was fitting him with a pair of shoes. He had been a resident of Muskegon 38 years.

Buchanan—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Bainton Bros. flour mill at Buchanan recently. The mill was one of the few waterpower mills still to be found in Southern Michigan.

Muskegon—The Grand Rapids, Grand Haven & Muskegon Railway Co. has announced that one-hour service will be given in the future. Additional freight cars have also been added.

Lapeer—Charles H. Tuttle, pioneer of Michigan and founder of the First Baptist church of this city, died last week. He was born in 1862, just across the road from the home where he died.

Salem—Charles Henry Parezo, 63 years old, and a native of this village, died in Washington, D. C. recently. He was a veteran of the Civil war, a former railroad man and an inventor.

Manistee—Manistee Protestant churches have begun a campaign to get everybody to attend church regularly, especially during Lent. The campaign was started through the Manistee Ministerial Association.

Ann Arbor—Edward Raymond Turner, professor of European history at the University of Michigan, has been appointed professor of English history at Yale University, and assigned to the faculty of Yale college. It was announced here.

Sturgis—S. G. Boyer, recently appointed chief of police, has decided that the disused curfew ordinance shall be enforced. An amendment, making the hours of curfew 8 o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in summer, is before the city commission.

Mikado—Henry M. Yokey, an Alcona County farmer, and prominent in lumbering circles, living near Mikado, was gored to death at his farm by a bull last week. He had gone out to the barn yard to put a bull in the barn when it turned on him.

Ann Arbor—Nine members of the faculty of the University of Michigan were raised to the rank of full professors by action of the board of regents. Seven members of the staff were made associate professors, one a clinical professor, and 18 to the rank of assistant professor.

Alpena—A co-operative weather station under the U. S. Bureau has been re-established at Harrisville on the grounds of the State Fish Hatchery with Frank A. Tubbs as observer and will be under the direction of Dewey A. Seeley, U. S. Meteorologist at East Lansing. New instruments and equipment have been set up.

Ann Arbor—Michigan possesses a mill stone which supposedly ground grain at the time of Christ through the action of the board of regents of the University of Michigan in accepting from the Michigan Millers' Association the gift of a Roman mill stone buried in the ruins of Pompeii in 79 A. D. The stone will be placed in the museum.

Back Again—



Test Your Seed Corn

E. J. H. S. Agr'l Instructor Will Gladly Co-operate.

Have you tested your seed corn? Do you want a good stand of corn this year? If so, read on.

Corn as it came from the field last fall contained excessive moisture. If the seed for this year was not properly selected at that time, properly cared for and tested, the chances are that a large percentage of it would not grow if planted this spring.

Therefore I make this offer—To those of you who care to take the trouble, select 40 ears for each acre you wish to plant. (It takes 10 to 12 ears to plant an acre) place in sacks tagged, or otherwise marked with your name and the number of acres you wish to plant, and leave at the High School. It can be received on any school day between the hours of 8 and 12 and 1 and 5 eastern standard time. The corn will be tested for you free of charge and all corn returned to you. If you wish to take advantage of this offer, do so, without delay.

J. H. JACKLIN,
Agr'l and Science Instructor
East Jordan Public Schools.

"Johnny Applesed"

"Johnny Applesed" was a queer character who lived about 1850, or perhaps several years earlier. He was a wandering hermit who traveled through the Middle West with a bag of apple seeds which he planted in many places. His real name is said to have been John Chapman, but he got the name "Applesed" from his occupation.

What Fuller's Earth Is.

Fuller's earth, used for degreasing wool and clarifying oil, is a fine-grained deposit consisting chemically mainly of hydrated aluminum silicate, but differing from ordinary clay in its low plasticity.

Lansing—Refunds of from \$3 to \$3,000 are being made by the secretary of state to corporations as a result of the recent supreme court decision directing that the tax be collected under the 1923 act rather than under that of 1921, according to Elbert V. Chilson, deputy. Approximately 400 returns, including all the building and loan associations, already have been made.

Ann Arbor—A general tax to raise \$10,000, to be used in carrying out the Centennial celebration of Ann Arbor next summer may be made according to decision reached by common council. The question of raising money by taxation will be put before the voters at the election April 7. Efforts will be made to vie with the Centennial celebration staged by Ypsilanti last summer.

Lansing—Harry H. Jackson, commissioner of public safety, has been ordered by the state administrative board to check up on common carrier motor vehicles throughout the state. It was reported that many of them are operating without the required permit from the state public utilities commission. The board also decided to have railroad crossings with trunk line highways inspected to determine where safety devices are inadequate.

Lansing—State police are to be stationed in Monroe county to enforce the state law designed to prevent heavy trucks from cutting highways during "soft weather." Highway Commissioner Rogers has inspected M-10, the Dixie highway, and one of the heaviest traveled routes in the state. He announced that state police will be placed at the county line on both ends of the highway. They will be equipped with telephones, so that truck operators may inquire each morning about the condition of the roads.

Sedate Three Cheers.

Conferring a degree on some distinguished person is the sedate way that college professors give three cheers.

Compliments.

Pass a compliment as often as it is deserved: like bread upon the waters. It will return—and not always after many days.

"Wallie Shall Not Have Died in Vain"



Through the efforts of Mrs. Wallace Reid, widow of the movie favorite, this beautiful Reid Foundation sanitarium for the treatment of drug addicts has just been opened on a knoll of the Santa Monica mountains near Los Angeles. At the left is Mrs. Reid.

ROGERS & MONROE LAND BIG CONTRACT AT MUSKEGON.

Contractors, A. G. Rogers and L. C. Monroe of East Jordan have a busy year ahead of them in street paving at Muskegon.

At a recent letting of contracts for Muskegon's 1924 paving projects, Rogers & Monroe were the successful bidders on the majority of the streets of that city and have been awarded contracts for work totaling \$192,860.00.

This, with the contract awarded them late last fall, will keep them hustling during the paving season the coming year.

Rogers & Monroe are to be congratulated. They are two more East Jordan citizens who have made a more than passing success in the contracting field.

MISS EVA RIBBLE AND JOSEPH MAYVILLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Miss Eva Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ribble, of this city, was united in marriage to Joseph Mayville, Wednesday, March 12th, at the Methodist parsonage in Charlevoix. They were attended by Miss Sophia Olson of this city, and Supt. Hamilton of the Charlevoix Schools. They returned to this city and a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. They are now occupying their furnished home on the West Side.

Tricking Nature.

Never can any advantage be taken of nature by a trick. The spirit of the world, the great calm presence of the Creator, comes not forth to the sorceries of opium or of wine. The sublime vision comes to the pure and simple soul in a clean and chaste body.—Emerson.



DOUGLAS MacLEAN

IN "GOING UP"

DIRECTED BY
LOYD INGRAM

Encore
Pictures

NOBODY LIKES TO LAUGH BETTER THAN MacLEAN

Douglas MacLean never works harder in his young life to make millions laugh at his screen comedy than he did in the making of "Going Up." When one sits back for a moment and gazes at the folks to the right and left laughing themselves almost sick over the uproarious comedy scenes in this version of the famous musical play, he will find himself wondering how Douglas MacLean accomplishes it so easily. The answer is that MacLean is young and enjoys a laugh better than anybody in the world.

When not working in pictures, MacLean is trying to get a laugh out of life. Whatever is the least bit humorous and isn't too ancient in conception elicits a hearty laugh from MacLean.

He enters into his picture work in a jolly, good-natured manner and his smiling ways are infectious both inside the studio and on "location."—Sunday and Monday at the Temple.

"The Jonah" Well Received

Most Successful Play Ever Staged by East Jordan High School.

"The Jonah," given Monday evening by the Athletic Association of the High School was more of a success than had been predicted. Everything in the play from beginning to end, went off smoothly and well, entirely holding the intense interest of the audience.

The story of the play is well known. Mr. Hildreth, who is in the habit of walking in the straight path, celebrates too gayly his son's return after a three years' absence. The morning after the trouble begins. A down and out stranger arrives whom he had invited the night before to pay him a visit. He tells startling stories to the wife. The son is confronted by a girl who supposed that she had become engaged to him three years previous. Complications set in that verge on the tragic, but prove uproariously funny, when "they all live happy ever afterwards."

Outstanding in the acting of the drama was the splendid treatment of the character of Jeremiah Jerkins, "The Jonah," by Barton Stevenson. Mr. Stevenson played his part perfectly and did his work with a sympathetic artistry which won the praise of all who witnessed it. Leatha Cox, as Mrs. Hildreth played remarkably well. Christine VanDeventer, as Emily Hildreth, and Gladys Holstad as Natalie Buskin, added much to the play by the fine treatment of their roles. Inimitably funny was Frances Rogers, as Miranda Ann, the maid, with her saucy ways and affected non-chalance, as was the characterization of Arabella McSnatch by Margaret Cook. Mention must also be made of John Hildreth, acted by Clayton Henning, John Hildreth, Jr. by Alfred Smith, Carl Wright as Augustus Buskin, and Lewellen Smith as Henry Jarman. In fact, all who took part in the play showed the results of careful training, coupled with a deep interest in their work.

Much credit must be given Miss Victoria Smythe for her work in directing the acting of the play. The work of the players showed that they had been ably coached.

The clever work of the Jap Girls who sang between acts spoke well for them as well as for Miss Sanford who instructed them. Mr. Steenhagen and Miss Snyder with their duet introduced a novel and new form of entertainment.

"The Jonah" will long stand out in the history of East Jordan High School as one of the most successful dramatic productions ever staged by its students.

PEGGY SHAW GIVES A HINT ON SPRING HATS.

Peggy Shaw, prominent in the cast supporting Hope Hampton, featured player in the William Fox production, "Does It Pay?" showing at the Temple Theatre, Saturday has taken Time by the forelock. Peggy says that a new sable (sand) color is going to be used for hats this spring. She recently had a model made to order trimmed with moire ribbon in a slightly deeper shade. Her favorite hat-ware, though, is a simple tan, on the order of what the students wear in the famous Latin Quarter. Made of black duvetyne and cocked on her small little brunette head at an engaging angle, Peggy looks for all the world like an elf bent on mischief—a twentieth century exemplar of Puck.

Primary Notice So. Arm Twp.

There will be a Primary Election for the nomination of Township Officers Saturday, March 15th from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock p. m., at the South Arm Towa Hall.

All those wishing to be Candidates should file their application with S. E. Rogers on or before March 14th.

Those receiving the largest number of votes will be placed on Ticket No. 1 and the next largest on Ticket No. 2. Dated March 4th, 1924.

S. E. ROGERS,
Township Clerk.

Most Always.

In the world of commerce, a blasting star of success seems to suddenly appear, but generally the star's intimate friends knew he was going to blaze.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Hancock—Hancock has been voted the 1925 meeting of the Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference at a meeting held here recently.

Hart—Mrs. James Coghegan, pioneer woman, who came here with her parents over an old Indian trail 65 years ago, died last week.

Mil Rapids—George W. Perry, 70, prominent northern Michigan publisher, died at Fresno, Cal., recently. Mr. Perry owned and published the Mil Rapids Progress for 15 years.

Grand Rapids—Legislation fixing standard weights for loaves of bread manufactured in Michigan is sought by 44 Western Michigan bakers who organized a branch of the State Bakers Association here.

Mackinaw City—Mrs. Julia A. Inglis, of this city, has retired as teacher under the retirement act after teaching 30 years. She has been a teacher in the Mackinaw City schools for several years, retiring a few months ago.

Monroe—Fire destroyed the Marsh Club clubhouse, keeper's home and 12 boat houses, along the Government Canal, 2 1/2 miles east of here on Lake Erie. Heat from the fire caused 5,000 shotgun shells in lockers in the clubhouse to explode.

Lansing—Owners of factories and residents in the lowlands near here fear a flood this year if there is a sudden thaw coupled with rain. The snow is deeper and the ice is thicker in both the Red Cedar and Grand Rivers than in several years.

Detroit—Thirty-one banks in Michigan, reporting to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, showed total savings accounts Feb. 1, of \$273,188,376, which was an increase of 0.9 per cent over Jan. 1, 1924, an 111.9 per cent as compared with Feb. 1, 1923.

Sault Ste. Marie—Chippewa County's War Memorial Hospital, costing \$180,000 and dedicated to soldiers of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, was opened recently. It is the finest hospital in the Upper Peninsula, complete in every detail with a 60-bed capacity.

Lansing—Edward C. Richards, 50 years old, prominent Lansing citizen, died here recently as a result of injuries received a few weeks ago when his bicycle was struck by a truck. Physically, he was known as the shortest person in Lansing and among the few Michigan dwarfs.

Flint—An attempt will be made at Lansing by about 15 Michigan cities to obtain an appraisal of the electric light and power department of the Consumers Power Co., and the fixing of reasonable rates with more adequate service, according to an announcement by John H. Farley, city attorney of Flint.

Iron Mountain—Twenty million feet of logs is the estimated output for this winter placed by lumber companies, loggers and jobbers operating in this district. Last year's cut was about the same. In addition to the logs, it is estimated the output will total 5,000 cords of hardwood ties, 5,000 poles and 25,000 posts.

Ann Arbor—The 100th anniversary of the founding of Ann Arbor was celebrated recently at a banquet given in the Michigan Union. Nearly 600 people attended and the descendants of the early settlers of the village were given places of honor. The committee in charge made every attempt to have at least one member of the more than 60 old families in the city present.

Iron Mountain—Horses are holding their own with automobiles in the upper peninsula. There are almost 31,000 passenger cars and the horse census is 29,540, according to state department of agriculture figures. The number of milk cows is 71,800, with 42,000 other cattle. Menominee county leads Cloverland in milk cows, having 15,850. The sheep census is 10,300 and the swine 17,200.

Alpena—Fifty-seven creditors of the defunct Alpena County Farm Bureau to whom the bureau owed nearly \$5,000, have lost out in the settlement of the claims, according to a letter received by Trustee Michael O'Brien from the Federal Court at Bay City. These creditors neglected to file their claims within the time set by the court, believing that it would be a waste of time as there were no visible assets with which to meet them.

Grand Rapids—Construction of a 68-room addition to the Clark Memorial home, both for aged persons, have been begun. The Clark home addition and plans for the new Isabella home, to be of two stories and of fire-proof construction, will cost about \$70,000. The institution is maintained by the Methodist church. The Isabella home, maintained by a local women's organization, will contain 22 sleeping rooms in addition to the living room for inmates, dining room and kitchen quarters.

Lansing—Maintenance of trunk line highways during 1924 will be strictly under the direction of the state highway department, it has been decided by the state administrative board. Counties must agree to rules made by the commissioner before they will receive funds from the state. In the cases of counties who refuse to accept the state department rules or to live up to agreements made, the state will take over maintenance and charge to the counties their proportion of the expense for maintenance.

Things of Interest in Week's News

Former Capital Publisher Dies
Washington—Alonzo T. McDonald, former publisher of the Washington Times, died at his home here recently.

Woman Author Dies
Chicago—Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley Ward, 75 years old, authoress, newspaper woman and magazine contributor, died here recently at the home of her son, John Stewart Coonley.

Pension Increase Voted
Washington—The Fuller bill, increasing monthly pensions of Civil War veterans from \$50 to \$75 and of widows from \$30 to \$38 has been approved by the House Pensions committee.

Fiume Treaties Are Ratified
Belgrade—Parliament has ratified the Italo-Yugoslav treaties, establishing an accord on disputed points between the two countries and settling the long drawn out problem of the status of Fiume.

Re-instate Printing Bureau Heads
Washington—Ten division chiefs of the bureau of engraving and printing have been reinstated in their old jobs, after a two years' fight for vindication beginning with their dismissal by President Harding.

Ohio Horses Highest Priced
Columbus, O.—Ranking ninth in the number of horses, Ohio ranks first in price with an average of \$108. Minnesota is next with \$88. Iowa, with the greatest number of horses, has an average of \$85 each.

Negro Appointee Rejected
Washington—For the third time in as many years, the senate has rejected the nomination of Walter L. Cohen, Negro, to be comptroller of customs for the port of New Orleans. The vote was 37 to 35.

Proposes Double Markers
Washington—Replacing the wooden crosses above the graves of American soldiers in Flanders' fields with more durable markers is proposed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative A. Platt Andrew, of Massachusetts.

Senate Approves Power Plant
Washington—Without a record vote the senate approved an appropriation of \$450,000 in the interior bill for a hydro-electric plant in Boise (Idaho) reclamation project. The appropriations committee had recommended elimination of the item.

Senate Refuses to Buy Canyon Trail
Without a record vote, the senate has upheld the action of the appropriation committee in eliminating from the interior department bill, an item of \$100,000 for the purchase by the government of the Bright Angel Trail into the Grand Canyon.

Canada Still Bars Cattle
Ottawa—The Canadian embargo on cattle from the states of California, Oregon and Nevada will remain in effect until assurance is received from the United States that the foot-and-mouth disease is wiped out in the three states, it has been made known by the Department of Agriculture.

Would Amend War Risk Act
Washington—Thirty specific amendments to the existing war risk insurance act are proposed in a bill for the relief of disabled veterans which has been drawn up by the national legislative committee of the American Legion based on resolutions adopted at the last legion convention. Outstanding among the proposed amendments are those which would permit veterans of all wars to receive treatment.

New Minister Has Arrived
New York—Expressing his friendship for the United States, Sir Esme Howard, the new British ambassador to this country, succeeding Sir Auckland Geddes, arrived here recently from England. Never before in the history of the two countries had relations been so cordial and friendly as they are today, he declared. "I can assure you that you will find in me a true friend of your great country and people," he said.

Nebuchadnezzar's Temple Found
Philadelphia—The temple of the golden calf, mentioned in the Old Testament, has been recently found by the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania Museum and the British Museum, near Ur, of the Chaldees. Dr. George B. Gordon, director of the University Museum, believes. He expressed the belief today that Nebuchadnezzar's temple, which the expedition has uncovered, is identical with the golden calf temple.

Radio Ends Women's Deafness
New York—After being deaf since her birth, sixty years ago, Mrs. Bertha Jordan, an inmate of the Rockland County Almshouse, heard sounds by radio, but Superintendent Edwin Dr. Van Eyck, of that institution said that she has refused to listen any more because she thinks the radio caused pains in her ears. "We put the listening set on her while an orchestra was playing," he said. "She snatched a pencil and paper, and wrote, 'I hear something.'"

Yes—it can be done

The finest of cars can be sold at these prices

THE Studebaker name guarantees you the utmost in fine-car construction. For 72 years it has stood for quality, for honest workmanship, for square dealing.

It has always stood for style and class. Remember Studebaker carriages—supreme examples of fine coach building.

Consider our facilities—mark what we have at stake. \$90,000,000 in assets, \$50,000,000 in plants and equipment, \$10,000,000 in body plants alone.

Note our multiplying sales—the sensation of Motordom. It is fair to assume that we can and do build the finest cars and at Studebaker prices.

What is a fine car?
A fine car means the best materials any cost can buy. We use 35 formulas for steels, each known to be best for its purpose. We pay a premium of 15% on some to get the formulas exact.

All Studebaker models are equipped with Timken bearings. There are few cars in America, regardless of price, which equal ours on this point. In our Light-Six, for instance, we put more Timken bearings than are used in any competitive car, within \$1,500 of its price.

A fine car means fine engineering. We spend \$500,000 yearly on that department, employing 125 able men. It means careful construction. We have 12,500 up-to-date machines. 1,120 of our operations are exact to 1/1000 of an inch. 360 are exact to one-half of 1/1000 of an inch.

It means infinite pains. For instance, we machine all surfaces of our crankshafts as was done in Liberty Airplane Motors. We are

the only makers of cars at our prices who do this. It means careful inspection. With us it means 30,000 inspections in the manufacture of each Studebaker car.

Luxury and beauty
It means a car to be proud of. Our body finish includes 15 coats of paint and varnish. Chase Mohair is used to upholster our closed bodies—made from the soft fleece of Angora goats. We offer much extra equipment.

Where savings come
Then how do the Studebakers so far undercut any comparable cars? Because we build so many. The fixed costs are divided by enormous output—150,000 cars per year. Because we build our own bodies. The saving to you on some types is up to \$300 per car. Because we make our own forgings, saving another profit there. Because our plants are modern and efficient. We have spent \$36,000,000 on them in the past five years.

Because we keep our men, make them partners, pay them large bonuses to stay. Changing men is expensive. Because we conduct this business in every way on the best modern lines.

What buyers save
The Studebaker Light-Six Touring Car sells for \$1,045. Under ordinary manufacturing conditions it would need to cost you from \$1,200 to \$1,400. On our Special-Six the difference might be \$400 to \$700. On our Big-Six type the difference may run into thousands, depending on the number produced. For this car compares only with the highest-priced cars in Europe and America.

Go and See Why Studebaker Leads

Studebaker is now the world's largest builder of quality automobiles. Last year, 145,167 fine-car buyers paid \$201,000,000 for them. There are 13 models. Prices begin at \$1,025. Go see the reasons for this trend. See why sales have almost trebled in three years. Why these cars have become the sensation of Motordom. You owe that to yourself before you buy a fine car.

Some of our Big-Sixes, for instance, have two nickel-plated bumpers, one or two extra disc wheels with cord tires, a courtesy light, a motometer, steel trunk, etc. This factory, remember, is the ancient home of fine coach work.

A fine car must be enduring. A Studebaker Big-Six, built in 1918, has so far run 475,000 miles. That means 80 years of ordinary service.

LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
5-Passenger 112-in. W. B. 40 H. P.	5-Passenger 119-in. W. B. 50 H. P.	7-Passenger 126-in. W. B. 60 H. P.
Touring \$1045	Touring \$1425	Touring \$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.) 1025	Roadster (2-Pass.) 1400	Speedster (5-Pass.) 1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1195	Coupe (5-Pass.) 1895	Coupe (5-Pass.) 2495
Coupe (5-Pass.) 1395	Sedan 1985	Sedan 2685
Sedan 1485		

(All prices f. o. b. factory. Terms to meet your convenience.)

East Jordan Garage, J. W. LaLonde, prop'r
East Jordan, Mich.
THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

ORDER YOUR SHRUBS
Now For **SPRING PLANTING**
Phone Us
And We'll be glad to call and talk it over with you
Phone 174
E. R. Kleinhans
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
EAST JORDAN, MICH.

Has idea of it. Explaining heredity to his little companion, Bobby said: "It means that if your grandfather dies without any children, your father won't have any and you won't have any."—Boston Transcript.

Hats Pay Homage to the Highlanders



The plaids of all the clans, and others besides, appear in ribbons and fabrics on spring's cheerful street hats. Here is one from Paris—a clever model, of black milan, partly oversaid with black taffeta piped in white and red.

MICKIE SAYS—
"LOSE, TO THIS WAY. A NEWSPAPER PUBLISHER HAD DONATE SPACE TO CHURCH SUPPER LODGE BATAARS, LADIES AID SALES, AND SO ON, AND GET NO THANKS FOR IT NEITHER, WHICH IS WHY WE CHARGE PER OUR SPACE AND MAKE OUR DONATIONS IN CASH, LIKE BATHING BLUE!"



We Are Taking Orders For CHOICE
West Virginia AND Kentucky COAL
JOS. G. EKSTROM
Phone 137
Orders Can Also Be Left With **WILL TELLITON**

A FEW WORDS OF APPRECIATION
"FOLEY PILLS are the best I have tried, my kidneys work a lot better since using them," writes John W. Brogan, Adams, Mass. FOLEY PILLS a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, promptly flush the kidneys, removing injurious waste matter. Try them today.—Hite's Drug Store.

Forests of Maine.
The primeval forests of white pine which gave Maine the name of Pine Tree State, have nearly all disappeared, but little second growth is being used to a large extent. Spruce forests are the most extensive. Hemlock, birch, balsam fir, oak, maple, cedar, yellow pine, beech, basswood, elm, ash, and others also are found in Maine.

Some 'Em Pretty Lew.
Man, we are reliably informed, is only a little lower than the angels and we have our moments of depression when we wonder how low the angels are, anyway.—Ohio State Journal.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH
Tells How To Open Clogged Nostrils and End Head-Colds.

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

Your Conversation
"Pullmans"
Many common inventions are called by the name of the inventor. A typical example is the Pullman or sleeping car built by George Pullman at Pullman, Ill. Individual cars frequently bear Indian names taken from characters in the "Leather Stocking Tales" of James Fenimore Cooper.

THE EVIL SHEPHERD

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrations by Lewis Myers

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E. Phillips Oppenheim

A young man of unimpeachable character and occupying a high position in the legal and social world is made in love with a beautiful woman, a woman whose income and general situation in the world are surrounded with a considerable mystery. The lover believes no wrong of her. Suddenly he is confronted with what seems to be undeniable evidence that the woman's father is one of the cleverest and most sinister characters in the world, while there are strong grounds for believing that the woman is a member of her parents' band and may be even a murderess. Rather an uncomfortable predicament for a lover and furnishing the brilliant novelist, Oppenheim, basis for a story so melodramatic, so fascinating and so stirring that the most hardened reader can hardly fail to receive a series of thrills from it.

Born in England in 1866, E. Phillips Oppenheim has a total of more than seventy novels to his credit—literally to his credit. Almost any other writer who had made such a prodigious record would have been sure to have turned out some books that would have stood to his discredit, but not Oppenheim. He never fails to write a story that seizes the interest of readers at the very start and holds it until the last word. He is never dull and his books are always perfectly written and absolutely free from any of the slipshod, incomplete characters which so frequently accompany work done in a hurry.

It is said of Mr. Oppenheim that he carefully thinks out every detail of his plots and every action of his characters in advance of writing. When he does sit down to write, he writes only a matter of recording his tale and fitting it to good English words. This artistic ability has made him one of the most popular writers in the world. His marriage to an American girl, Elsie Hopkins of Boston, Mass., in 1892, may have assisted him to that American viewpoint which has given him such popularity in this country; at any rate, he has the unique distinction of possessing as many readers in the United States as almost any one of our native writers.

CHAPTER I

Francis Ledlam, alert, well satisfied with himself and the world, the echo of a little buzz of congratulations still in his ears, paused on the steps of the modern Temple of Justice to light a cigarette before calling for a taxi to take him to his club. Visions of a whisky and soda—his throat was a little parched—and a rubber of easy-going bridge at his favorite table, were already before his eyes. A woman who had followed him from the court touched him on the shoulder.

"May I speak to you for a moment, Mr. Ledlam?"

The barrister frowned slightly as he swung around to confront his questioner. It was such a familiar form of address.

"What do you want?" he asked, a little curtly.

"A few minutes' conversation with you," was the calm reply. "The matter is important."

The woman's tone and manner, notwithstanding her plain, inconspicuous clothes, commanded attention. Francis Ledlam was a little puzzled. Small things meant much to him in life, and he had been looking forward almost with the zest of a schoolboy to that hour of relaxation at his club. He was impatient of even a brief delay, a sentiment which he tried to express in his response.

"What do you want to speak to me about?" he repeated bluntly. "I shall be in my rooms in the Temple tomorrow morning, any time after eleven."

"It is necessary for me to speak to you now," she insisted. "There is a tea-shop across the way. Please accompany me there."

Ledlam, a little surprised at the coolness of her request, subjected his accoster to a closer scrutiny. As he did so, his irritation diminished. He shrugged his shoulders slightly.

"If you really have business with me," he said, "I will give you a few minutes."

They crossed the street together, the woman self-possessed, negative, wholly without the embarrassment of one performing an unusual action. Her companion felt the awakening of curiosity. Zealously though she had, to all appearance, endeavored to conceal the fact, she was without a doubt personable. Her voice and manner lacked nothing of refinement. Yet her attraction to Francis Ledlam, who, although a perfectly normal human being, was no seeker after promiscuous adventures, did not lie in those externals. As a barrister whose success at the criminal bar had been phenomenal, he had attained to a certain knowledge of human nature. He realized that this woman was no impostor.

They passed into the tea-shop and found an empty corner. Ledlam hung up his hat and gave an order. The woman slowly began to remove her gloves. When she pushed back her veil, her vis-a-vis revealed almost a shock. She was quite as good-looking as he had imagined, but she was far younger—she was indeed little more than a girl. Her eyes were of a deep shade of hazel brown, her eyebrows were delicately marked, her features

and poise admirable. Yet her skin was entirely colorless. She was as pale as one whose eyes have been closed in death. Her lips, although in no way highly colored, were like streaks of scarlet blossom upon a marble image. The contrast between her appearance and that of her companion was curiously marked. Francis Ledlam conformed in no way to the accepted physical type of his profession. He was over six feet in height, broad-shouldered and powerfully made. His features were cast in a large mold, he was of fair, almost sandy complexion, even his mouth was more humorous than incisive. His eyes alone, gray and exceedingly magnetic, suggested the gifts which without a doubt lay behind his massive forehead.

"I am anxious to avoid any possible mistake," she began. "Your name is Francis Ledlam?"

"It is," he admitted.

"You are the very successful criminal barrister," she continued, "who has just been paid an extravagant fee to defend Oliver Hilditch?"

"I might take exception to the term 'extravagant,'" Ledlam observed dryly. "Otherwise, your information appears to be singularly correct. I do not know whether you have heard the verdict. If not, you may be interested to know that I succeeded in obtaining the man's acquittal."

"I know that you did," the woman replied. "I was in the court when the verdict was brought in: It has since occurred to me that I should like you to understand exactly what you have done, the responsibility you have incurred."

Ledlam raised his eyebrows.

"Responsibility?" he repeated.

"What I have done is simple enough. I have earned a very large fee and won my case."

"You have secured the acquittal of Oliver Hilditch," she persisted. "He is by this time a free man. Now I am going to speak to you of that responsibility. I am going to tell you a little about the man who owes his freedom to your eloquence."

It was exactly twenty minutes after their entrance into the tea-shop when the woman finished her monologue. She began to draw on her gloves again. Before them were two untasted cups of tea and an untouched plate of bread and butter. From a corner of the room the waitress was watching them curiously.

"Good God!" Francis Ledlam exclaimed at last, suddenly realizing his whereabouts. "Do you mean to affirm

"I'm not surprised to hear that," was the somewhat puzzled reply.

"He was guilty, Andrew, not only of the murder of this man, his partner, but of innumerable other crimes and brutalities," Francis went on. "He is a fiend in human form, if ever there was one, and I have set him loose once more to prey upon society. I am morally responsible for his next robbery, his next murder, the continued purgatory of those forced to associate with him."

"You're dotty, Francis," his friend declared shortly.

"I told you I was crazy," was the desperate reply. "So would you be if you'd sat opposite that woman for half an hour, and heard her story."

"What woman?" Wilmore demanded, leaning forward in his chair and gazing at his friend with increasing uneasiness.

"A woman who met me outside the court and told me the story of Oliver Hilditch's life."

"A stranger?"

"A complete stranger to me. It transpired that she was his wife."

Wilmore lit a cigarette.

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Wilmore nodded sympathetically. He knew that man of the world though Francis Ledlam appeared, he was nevertheless a highly imaginative person, something of an idealist as regards women, unwilling as a rule to discuss them, keeping them in a general way, outside his daily life.

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Andrew Wilmore studied his friend thoughtfully. He was full of sympathy and understanding. His one desire at that moment was not to make a mistake. He decided to leave unasked the obvious question.

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solemnly that what you have been telling me is the truth?"

The woman continued to button her gloves.

"It is the truth," she said.

Ledlam sat up and looked around him. He was a little dazed. He had almost the feeling of a man recovering from the influence of some anesthetic. Before his eyes were still passing visions of terrible deeds, of naked, ugly passion, of man's unscrupulous savagery. During those few minutes he had been transported to New York and Paris, London and Rome. Crimes had been spoken of which made the murder for which Oliver Hilditch had just been tried seem like a trifling indiscretion. Hard though his mentality, sternly matter-of-fact as was his outlook, he was still unable to fully believe in himself, his surroundings, or in this woman who had just dropped a veil over her ashen cheeks. Reason persisted in asserting itself.

"But if you knew all this," he demanded, "why on earth didn't you come forward and give evidence?"

"Because," she answered calmly, as

she took to her bed. My own mind would not have been satisfied. I am Oliver Hilditch's wife."

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"So you've brought it on again, Francis?"

"Touch and go," the barrister remarked. "I managed to squeak home. This case has upset me."

"Upset you? But why the dickens should it?" the other demanded, in a puzzled tone. "It was quite an ordinary case, in its way, and you won it."

"I won it," Francis admitted.

"Your defense was the most ingenious thing I ever heard of."

"Mostly suggested, now I come to think of it."

Francis rose to his feet, shook himself, and with his elbow resting upon the mantelpiece leaned down toward his friend.

"I'll tell you, Andrew. You're about the only man in the world I could tell my own story to."

"I've gone crazy."

"I thought you looked as though you'd been seeing spooks," Wilmore murmured sympathetically.

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"I'm not surprised to hear that," was the somewhat puzzled reply.

"He was guilty, Andrew, not only of the murder of this man, his partner, but of innumerable other crimes and brutalities," Francis went on. "He is a fiend in human form, if ever there was one, and I have set him loose once more to prey upon society. I am morally responsible for his next robbery, his next murder, the continued purgatory of those forced to associate with him."

"You're dotty, Francis," his friend declared shortly.

"I told you I was crazy," was the desperate reply. "So would you be if you'd sat opposite that woman for half an hour, and heard her story."

"What woman?" Wilmore demanded, leaning forward in his chair and gazing at his friend with increasing uneasiness.

"A woman who met me outside the court and told me the story of Oliver Hilditch's life."

"A stranger?"

"A complete stranger to me. It transpired that she was his wife."

Wilmore lit a cigarette.

"Believe her?"

"There are times when one doesn't believe or disbelieve," Francis answered. "One knows."

Wilmore nodded.

"All the same, you're crazy," he declared. "Even if you did save the fellow from the gallows, you were only doing your job, doing your duty to the best of your ability. You had no reason to believe him guilty."

"That's just as it happened," Francis pointed out. "I really didn't care at the time whether he was or not. I had to proceed on the assumption that he was not, of course, but on the other hand I should have fought just as hard for him if I had known him to be guilty."

"And you wouldn't now—tomorrow, say?"

"Never again."

"Because of that woman's story?"

"Because of the woman."

There was a short silence. Then Wilmore asked a very obvious question.

"What sort of person was she?"

Francis Ledlam was silent several moments before he replied. The question was one which he had been expecting, one which he had already asked himself many times, yet he was unprepared with any definite reply.

"I wish I could answer you, Andrew," his friend confessed. "As a matter of fact, I can't. I can only speak of the impression she left upon me, and you are about the only person breathing to whom I could speak of that."

Wilmore nodded sympathetically. He knew that man of the world though Francis Ledlam appeared, he was nevertheless a highly imaginative person, something of an idealist as regards women, unwilling as a rule to discuss them, keeping them in a general way, outside his daily life.

"Go ahead, old fellow," he invited. "You know I understand."

"She left the impression upon me," Francis continued quietly, "of a woman who had ceased to live. She was young, she was beautiful, she had all the gifts—culture, poise and breeding—but she had ceased to live. We sat with a marble table between us, and a few feet of oil-covered floor. Those few feet, Andrew, were like an impassable gulf. She spoke from the shores of another world. I listened and answered, spoke and listened again. And when she told her story, she went. I can't shake off the effect she had upon me, Andrew. I feel as though I had taken a step to the right or to the left over the edge of the world."

Andrew Wilmore studied his friend thoughtfully. He was full of sympathy and understanding. His one desire at that moment was not to make a mistake. He decided to leave unasked the obvious question.

"I know," he said simply. "Are you living anywhere?"

"I thought of staying on here," was the indifferent reply.

"We won't do anything of the sort," Wilmore insisted. "There's scarcely a

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Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

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

Help Wanted

WANTED—Experienced Clay Workers in all capacities on Common Brick Plant in Michigan. State qualifications fully. Write Box E, care of East Jordan Charlevoix County Herald. 11-3

SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. JED OIL and PAINT CO., 3701 Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio. 11x

Wanted

FARMS WANTED—We have buyers for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. WARREN MORAE Farm Agency, Logansport, Indiana. 11x5

WANTED—Young men and women to learn Morse and wireless telegraphy. Tremendous demand. We teach you quickly and procure positions with big salaries. Great opportunities for advancement. All expenses low; can earn part. Write today for free catalog. School established fifty years.—DODGE'S TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Indiana Ave., Valparaiso, Indiana. 9-6

WANTED—A quantity of hardwood POLES that we wish to buzz for wood. What have you? ANDREW BERG. 91f.

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

For Sale—Real Estate

HOME-SEEKER, INVESTOR or SPECULATOR—you can buy 40 acres of good land all cleared with about 100 bearing apple, pear, plum and cherry trees, and grapes enough for family use. Nine-room house; barn 32x55, with stone basement under both, acetone lighting plant, furnace, in side toilet and bath, hard and soft water, brick silo and concrete hen house, about 5 miles to East Jordan, 8 miles to Boyne City and 10 miles to Charlevoix, on R. F. D. good road, good school one-half mile, good neighbors. The buildings would cost at least \$6000 to build today, and \$2500 buys it, about \$1000 cash, terms for balance, and 80 acres that corners the above, about 30 acres cleared, 40 fenced with woven wire, about 60 acres level, balance rolling, for \$1000 say \$300 cash, terms for balance.

A 12-ROOM HOUSE with two terrace lots, best location on Main Street of East Jordan, for \$1500—would cost more than \$3000 to build today, say \$300 cash, balance same as rent. Buy this and live in part of house and have an income from rent of the balance of house.

For particulars apply to E. W. LANE, Comstock Park, Michigan, or E. A. LEWIS, East Jordan, Mich. 11 t.f.

FOR SALE—Seven Room Cottage, Electric Lights, City Water, Large Woodshed, good garden spot. Inquire of WALTER DAVIS. 10x.

FOR SALE—My Home Situated on Second Street, All Modern. Inquire of A. K. HILL. 10-f.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—The E. W. Lane Farm, about 5 miles north of East Jordan containing 140 acres, can be rented for the season of 1924 for \$300. Apply to E. W. LANE, Comstock Park, Michigan. 11 t.f.

COW FOR SALE—Freshened March 6th. Inquire of VICTOR LACROIX, phone 118-F, 3, Route 1, East Jordan. 11-2

FOR SALE—Green Block Wood—\$3.50, and Green Buzz Wood at \$3.00.—M. E. TAIT, Box 16, East Jordan. 10-6.

FOR SALE—One pure-bred English White Leghorn Cockerel; also a few Pullets. MRS. CHAS. JACKSON, Box 471, East Jordan. 10x2

FOR SALE—Bronze and White Holland Gobblers \$5.00—Bronze hens \$4.00. RALPH PRICE, Ironton, Mich. 10-2

BOAR FOR SERVICE—A registered Duroc Jersey Boar. Inquire of E. R. SPIDEL, Route 1, East Jordan. 8-4

FOR SALE—GOOD HAY, Baled—\$17.00 a ton, Cash, at barn. J. A. NICKLESS. 31f.

Mind Over Matrimony.

She—"I wonder if you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you." The absent-minded Prof.—"Ah, yes, and did you?"—From the Michigan Gargyle.

The Czech Language.

The Czech language is the state language of Czechoslovakia and is taught in all secondary schools and all training colleges for teachers throughout the republic.

An Uneven World.

It's an uneven world. Some men ponder over whether they shall invest \$100,000 that day and others over whether they "can wear this collar another day."

Aunt Mei.

"I'm glad you is dignified. Ever time I want a new hat I can begin to talk about the way he acted that time he drunk too much blackberry wine."

CHARLEVOIX CO. HERALD
G. A. Link, Publisher
Subscription Rate, \$1.50 per year.

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

WILSON

(Edited by Mrs. O. D. Smith)

Fine March weather.

Ivan Nowland who has been working in Flint, returned home last Saturday.

No school in Afton last Monday, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss McCalmou.

Notices are posted for Wilson Twp. Caucus to be held on Tuesday, March 18th at 1:00 p. m.

Claude Pearsall and family were visitors at Mr. Painters in East Jordan west side last Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Price who has been spending a few weeks in this place, returned to her home in Dayton, Ohio last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudkins and baby of west Wilson were visitors at John Holt's in Afton last Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Pearsall visited her daughter, Mrs. Rollin Holmes in East Jordan west side, one day last week.

Twp. Treas. Chas. Shepard went to Charlevoix last Monday to make his returns to the County Treasurer.

Mrs. Wm. Howard is spending a few weeks visiting her daughters at Chicago and Detroit, also other relatives and friends near the latter place.

Ed. Sandle has completed his winter job of driving team for Chas. Hayner, and returned to East Jordan last Monday. He expects to go sailing on the Lakes again this season.

PENINSULAR

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Fred Wurn disked the mail route Thursday, so the roads are in fine shape again.

We did not get our mail on East Jordan Route 2, Tuesday, because of the softness of the roads.

A Reich of Bunker Hill South Side, who is employed in the Chemical Plant in East Jordan came home Saturday evening, to see the measley kids returning to his work Sunday.

The latest victims of the measles epidemic are Anne A. G. Edna and John A. Reich of Bunker Hill South Side, Rosco, Francis and Babe Wright of Pleasant View and Robert Hayden of Orchard Hill. This is the second time he having had them when he was five months old.

David Gaunt of Three Bells District is hauling hay to Boyne City.

Star School opened Monday, March tenth, after two weeks of measles vacation with Mrs. Letitia Lennahan of Boyne City as substitute teacher, Miss Mable Zoulek, the teacher has had an unusually severe attack of measles and neuralgia and will not be able to teach again for some weeks.

Mrs. Joel Bennett of Star District is still in Boyne City caring for her grandson, Clare Bogart who is very ill with neuralgia following measles.

Francis Russell of Ridgeway Farms, who spent part of his measles vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lalonde of Chaddock District near East Jordan returned home Wednesday.

Our snow is slowly settling and so far we have had a wonderful March no storms or heavy thaws.

ALBA

(Edited by Mrs. A. I. Ashbaugh)

Mr. and Mrs. I. Saperston were Petoskey visitors last week.

Joe Anderson who attended the consistory at Grand Rapids and then visited his children in Detroit, returned home last week.

Miss Scales of Petoskey and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Boyne City spent the week end at the home of C. E. Bennett.

The Ladies Aid enjoyed a sleigh ride and a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Matthewson last Friday. About sixty members and children were present.

Alba is proud of its debating team. Thus far they have won every debate. The last contest was with Mancelona last week.

Mrs. I. Saperston is visiting her mother and daughter in Detroit this week.

Little Winnifred Cross had the misfortune to have her right forearm broken while at play and as it healed up crooked it was necessary to rebreak and reset it.

Claude Hysel has opened a pool room on Main Street in opposition to Luke Bell.

A new hardwood floor is being laid in the telephone office. Geo. Tobias is doing the work.

The oratorical contest of the H. S. Seniors at the school house resulted in Miss Erma Hale being given first place Joe Moran second and Gerald Wolcott third. The next contest will be at the opera house March 12th.

Miss Gladys Shaaf, one of the teachers is laid up with a lame foot.

Use Lots of Timber.
North America with one-twelfth of the world's inhabitants uses close to half of all the timber consumed in the world.

Bones.
The bureau of animal industry says that there are 203 bones in the body of a horse as compared with between 210 and 220 in the body of a man.

Ban on Bracelets.
A telephone company in New Orleans forbids any of the 1,000 girls in its employ to wear bracelets or wrist watches.

MILLINERY

SATURDAY, MARCH 15
I Will Open
THE NEW HAT SHOP

Featuring 'Fisk Hats'—Every Hat in the Shop New—and prices right.

A share of your patronage solicited

Remember the place
Over Hite's Drug Store

G. E. Boswell

TAKING YOUR OWN MEDICINE
By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Man, University of Illinois.

SOMEONE, a few days ago, was commenting to me upon the fact that the son of a prominent automobile manufacturer, instead of scolding about in a conveyance of his father's own make, contents himself with an ordinary Rolls-Royce. It seems to me rather to be expected than otherwise, for very few men are satisfied to take their own medicine, to use their own products, or to follow their own advice.

A little neighbor boy, five years old, whom I used frequently to talk to, always ate his own candy and that of his little brother because he believed in the theory that sugar is not good for growing children.

"Bad for Gilbert," he used to say as he wrenched a toothsome lollypop from the hands of his struggling and protesting brother and stuck it into his own mouth.

This objection to following one's own advice is not confined to young children and to the makers of automobiles. When I was in college, at every well-ordered fraternity house about the campus the freshmen were sent upstairs promptly; at half-past seven every study night with the admonition to get out the books, while the upper classmen quite as frequently as otherwise attended to their extra-curricular duties. They felt quite self-satisfied and congratulatory when they had given virtuous advice and had held the other men to a proper line of conduct.

I was talking to Brant about his irregular habits and the consequent effect upon the younger men with whom he associated.

"Oh, you don't need to worry about that," he assured me. "I give them good advice." It was simply another case of not letting little brother be injured by eating candy.

It is much easier and often much more agreeable to lay down rules than to follow them, to give advice than to take it, to prescribe unpleasant medicine than to swallow it ourselves. We are all wont freely to offer to our friends and associates advice as to eating and drinking and exercise and study and personal conduct, but self-discipline in these directions is quite as essential though less easy of accomplishment. And when we refuse to take our own medicine there is sometimes in the minds of those to whom we offer it just a shade of doubt as to our own sincerity and genuineness.

"Little Jeff" Regains Title

"Little Jeff" new southern flyweight boxing champion, who was handed back his title of a silver platter at the end of his twelve-round bout with Benny Schwartz at Baltimore. The little fellow battled before the largest indoor crowd of the season here, but the decision at the finish seemed off-color.

Marry Effler in Country.
The country girl is able to put one over on her city cousin in at least one respect. According to statistics, the country, and small-town girls marry at an earlier age on the average than do the girls who dwell in cities.

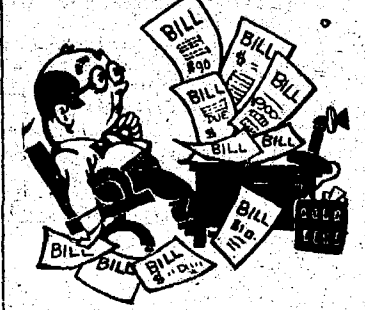
DR. ROBERT E. SPEER



Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, whom leaders are arranging to put forward for moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church to be held in May at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Horn Beetles Strong.
The horn beetle easily lifts twenty times its own weight. Had humans proportionate strength we might see a young girl going home from her music lesson carrying a grand piano under her arm.

"Why Worry?"



AUTO LICENSE TIME

IS ALMOST HERE

And as in the past we will be glad to assist you in making your application. You will need your Certificate of Title and you will need to know your 1923 license number.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN

"The Bank On The Corner"

What is Electricity?
The exact nature of electricity is not known. The definition commonly accepted is: "A material agency which, when in motion, exhibits magnetic and thermal effects, and which, whether in motion or at rest, is of such nature that when it is present in two or more localities within certain limits of association, a mutual interaction of force between such localities is observed."

A Woman's Trick.
A woman never realizes that she has done something wonderful after stepping backward off a street car and escaping with her life.

Took Own Medicine.
A Los Angeles physician took some of his own medicine. The verdict of the coroner's verdict was "death due to unprofessional conduct."

Old Scotch Oath.
The old oath of the Scotch grand jury-man was, "You shall present no person for hatred, malice or ill-will; nor leave anything unpresented for fear, favor or affection."

BRINGING UP FATHER
Of all the family, father is apt to be the most careless of a cough or cold, and it is the duty of mother or the girls to see that he takes FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND promptly. It is pleasant and easy to take, and quickly relieves coughs, colds and hoarseness. No opiates.—Hite's Drug Store.

We all want the best possible value for our money. That is human nature. Experience has shown thousands of them that the "Palmer Garment" satisfies in every way--in Style, Quality, in Value, in Service and in Price. These are to be found at the

The East Jordan Lumber Co. Store

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

Briefs of the Week

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayes, a daughter, Tuesday, March 11th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sturgill a son—Bernard Edgar—March 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Umlor of South Arm Township, a daughter, March 6th.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murray of Bebe township, a daughter—Marian Helen—Tuesday, March 11th.

Special meeting of Mark Chapter No. 275, Order Eastern Star, next Friday evening, March 21st. Initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy and daughter left Saturday last for Muskegon, where he has employment.

Jack Shier has rented The Inn and will use it as a rooming house in connection with his Hotel—The Russell.

The Presbyterian Ladies will hold an Apron Sale at Gidley & Mac's Store, this Saturday afternoon, March 16th.

Mrs. Ray Lyons and son returned to Grand Rapids, Monday, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson.

Private Franklin Heath, who has been home on a furlough, returned to his duties at Fort Howard, Maryland, Thursday.

John P. Lenhard, with children Doris and Joseph, were here from Frankfort this week visiting friends. He returned to his work as manager of the Frankfort A. & P. Co. Store, Thursday.

Photographer C. J. Nelson left last Monday for Traverse City, where he entered the Government Hospital for two weeks' treatment. Mrs. Nelson accompanied him there and is spending the week with friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McArthur left this Friday for Chicago, where they assist in outfitting the Steamer Thos. Lynch on which they will sail this season. Phil Bishaw also accompanied them and will work on the same boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bathke arrived here from Petoskey last Friday, and are occupying their recently purchased home—the former Steffes dwelling on Main St. Mr. Bathke is in charge of the Service and Repair department of the East Jordan Garage.



Special Communication of East Jordan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, March 15th. Work in F. C. degree.

G. A. Bell was at Bellaire on business Monday.

Frank Brown was at Traverse City on business, Monday.

Miss Virginia Ward is home from Lansing for a few days' visit.

L. C. Monroe is home from Muskegon for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Clifford Voljes left Tuesday to join her husband at Battle Creek.

The East Jordan Garage will open for business, Monday, March 17th. adv. L. G. Balch returned Tuesday from a business trip to Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The Improvement Club meets with Mrs. John Severance, Tuesday evening March 25th.

Anyone contemplating leaving town, and want to sell their whole outfit, see T. J. Wood. adv.

Alfalfa and Timothy mixed Hay \$19.00 per ton delivered. C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Mrs. Leonard Grant and children left Saturday to join her husband, who is employed at Muskegon.

Miss Belle Roy left Thursday for a ten days' visit with her sister, Mrs. John Daly at Battle Creek.

Spring Millinery Opening, Saturday, March 22nd. All the latest styles in Hats. Mrs. C. Walsh, 3rd & Nichols St.

The H. A. Goodman Real Estate Agency has purchased the J. E. Houghton residence on the West Side.

Spring Opening of Coats, Suits and Dresses, Saturday, March 22nd, at the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store. adv.

H. C. Blount and Chas. A. Hudson returned latter part of last week from Grand Rapids where they have been taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Snyder and children who have been here, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Snyder returned to Grand Rapids Monday.

Bruce, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sanderson, received a badly lacerated right leg in a coasting accident on a hill near his home last week Thursday.

Attention Ladies! You are cordially invited to attend the Spring Millinery Opening of the newest styles now on at the Enterprise Store, Mrs. F. H. Bennett. adv.

Mrs. D. C. McArthur of Detroit, and Mrs. Walter Smith of Grand Rapids—mother and sister of Archie McArthur, returned to their homes this Friday, after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. McArthur.

Coal White returned Thursday from a visit at Charlevoix.

Walter Smith and Thurlow Paine left Tuesday for Muskegon.

Clyde Strong was at Traverse City on business this Friday.

Mrs. Mae Ward visited friends at Traverse City this week.

Miss Gertrude St. John left Monday for a visit with friends at Kalamazoo.

The King's Heralds will meet Saturday March 15th at the home of Sarah Ekstrom.

Mrs. Ed. Durenzy of Bellaire was here over Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Archie McArthur.

They still leave the word "obey" in marriage ceremonies to make the weeping women guests laugh.

Call Phone 24 for Expert Storage Battery and Electrical Service.—The Battery Shop, L. Miles. adv. 27th.

All kinds of Furniture, Stoves and Ranges, etc., sold on easy payments at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv. t.f.

Mrs. Ira Olney went to the U. of M. Hospital at Ann Arbor, Monday, where she underwent an operation. Her husband accompanied her.

Come in and look over our beautiful line of Hats, all of the latest styles, and at reasonable prices; at The Enterprise Store, Mrs. F. H. Bennett. adv.

Any honest party can buy from T. J. Wood on reasonable time without paying any interest on their investment. He has always got a good assortment. adv.

Found—at last, a place to get your Clock Repaired, also Sewing Machines, Phonographs, Typewriters, etc. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed.—J. F. Ives, over Gile's Bakery. adv.

Coming Soon—Wm. Searle of Petoskey, popularly called "Little Will" well known Optician, will be at Palmer's Jewelry Store to test eyes. Those needing spectacles will do well to consult him. Date announced later. adv.

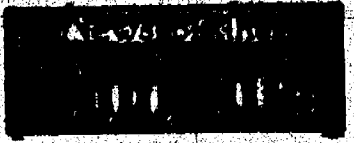
Albert Stoll, Jr., Detroit, journalist, declares that Michigan's reindeer experiment has cost the state \$30,000, and that there are now few of the originally imported sixty reindeer left alive on the range in Luce County. The herd now numbers seven, according to Mr. Stoll.

"A good time was had by all," at the East Jordan-Detroit Party held Tuesday Feb'y 26th, at the Atkinson Community House. Teachers, classmates, Ma's and Pa's and friends, about 150 in all, some coming from as far as Flint. Dancing and Punch was the order of the evening.

Michigan and Wisconsin cities are discussing a baseball league. It is proposed to unite Cadillac, Traverse City, Ludington, Manistee on the Michigan side, and Green Bay, Oshkosh, Appleton and Menominee on the west side of Lake Michigan into a Michigan-Wisconsin league.

One of our rural patron ask when we was going to run Saturday Matinees again, can you imagine after all the spent in advertising to get a question like this, I asked, don't you take the Herald? At which he informed me that he did but by the time his wife got through with it, it was to late to read at which I promised one for his personal pleasure.—The Temple Theatre.

The fifth quinquennial convention of the International Council of Women will be held in Washington in May 1925. This is the first international meeting of club women to be held in the United States, and plans are being made, to make it a success in every possible way. The Daughters of the American Revolution Memorial building and the Pan-American building in Washington have both been placed at the disposal of the committee in charge. The meeting, which is held once in five years, will be attended by prominent women from all parts of the world.



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

"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, March 16, 1924.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. The Men's Choir will sing.

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p. m.—Junior Endeavor.

6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

The topic for discussion in the Sunday School class conducted by the pastor during Lent is "Christianity and Paganism—What is Each?"

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. Henry Hulme, Pastor.

Sunday, March 16, 1924.

9:00 a. m.—Prayer Meeting.

10:00 a. m.—Public Worship. Subject—"God's Love for His People."

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. Leader Miss Mildred Best.

7:00 p. m.—Gospel Service. Subject: "Perilous Times." The Epworth Choir and Orchestra will lead the song service.

6:15 p. m.—Tuesday—Men's Fellowship Club.

6:00 p. m. Thursday—Epworth Choir practice.

Thursday 7:00 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study.

Everybody Welcome. Come.

St. Joseph's Church.
D. M. Drinan Pastor.

During Feb'y, March and April.

FIRST SUNDAY OF MONTH
Masses 8:00 and 10:30 at East Jordan.

SECOND SUNDAY
Mass 8:00 a. m. at East Jordan.
Mass 10:30 a. m. at Bohemian Settlement.

THIRD SUNDAY
Mass 8:00 and 10:30 a. m. at East Jordan.

FOURTH SUNDAY
Mass 8:00 a. m. Bohemian Settlement.
Mass 10:30 a. m. at East Jordan.

Fifth Sunday, devotions as announced.

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 attend these services.

Latter Day Saints Church.
C. H. McKinnon, Pastor.

Sunday, March 16, 1924.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

11:15 a. m.—Social Service.

7:00 p. m.—Preaching.

7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Cottage Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p. m.—Thursday, Religio.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Holiness Mission
(Located in the old Episcopal Church.)

Sunday, March 16, 1924.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday School.

3:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

6:30 p. m.—Evening Service.

Every Friday night—Cottage Prayer Meeting.

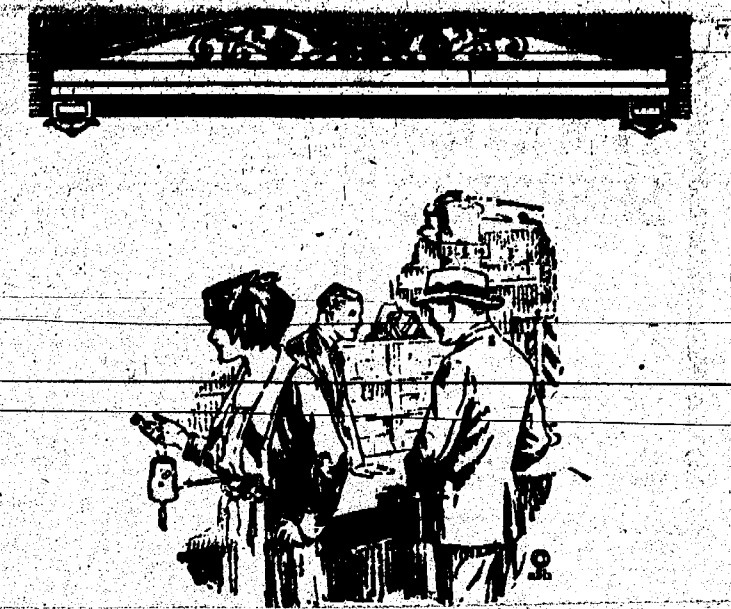
All are cordially invited to attend.

New Spring Suits in Breezy Boyish Styles



Fashion has extended the glad hand to tailored suits this spring and they have returned to us in three distinct styles. Among them the breezy, boyish, box-coat suit, of barred flannel, is a great favorite. It is without decoration other than bands of the material and a few buttons. The skirt is plain and twelve inches from the floor in length.

American Institution.
The high school is distinctly an American institution. The English high school of Boston, founded in 1821, was the first of its kind and gradually, as free elementary schools were established throughout the country, the high schools followed.



SPEND-ABILITY
At least one-half of thift is spending wisely. One's surplus may be entirely wiped out by ill-advised purchasing. Learn how to buy and you will know how to get ahead.

The Bank with the Chime Clock
PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK

It's all right for a banker to have short hours if he does not go short otherwise.

If they know that you believe all you hear, you'll soon be hearing more than anybody could believe.

You may not think he knows much, but if a man knows his own mind he knows a good deal, even if it isn't much of a mind.

Jake Deizelski, of Cedar, will try raising American bald eagles. The man recently captured one of these birds and will conduct the experiment on the William Craker farm near Omena.

Rich Plains in Australia.
An adventurous Australian conducted a motor car expedition across Australia for more than 1,500 miles beyond the railway. Following dry river beds the party found lakes and water holes and rich alluvial plains where water can be obtained within a foot or so of the surface.

"Liquor Now Poisonous."
"I never get drunk," he hastened to add. "I never got drunk in my life. But the trouble is the liquor now is not good. It is poisonous."

Thinking in Peace.
Alone on a desert island a man may think in peace, but he may not live long enough to do him any good.

SPRING OPENING

Now Under Way

Featuring The Latest in Millinery, Dresses, Coats, Sweaters, Skirts and Gloves

We now have a Fine Line of New Novelty and Silk Dress Materials, Voiles, and Gingham.

MRS. E. P. RAMSEY
Temple Theatre Bldg.

Temple Theatre Program
STARTING SATURDAY, MARCH 15th.

SATURDAY ONLY MATINEE and EVENING, March 15th
Matinee, 2:00 o'clock Evening, 7:00 and 9:00

"DOES IT PAY" STARRING Hope Hampton
A Drama that strikes in to the heart of every American home. Included in the cast, Robert T. Haines, Mary Thurman, and Peggy Shaw.

EXTRA TOONERVILLE COMEDY—"Tae Tics" STARRING—DAN MASON

SPECIAL SUNDAY and MONDAY, March. 16th and 17th
"GOING UP" Starring DOUGLAS McLEAN
BASED ON JAMES H. MONTGOMERY'S NOVEL "The Aviator" and from the great Broadway success "Going Up" gives the world's comedy drama a plenty of material to do with. Of course you remember "The Hottentot" all we say is that McLean is at his best in this skylarking joyride in the clouds.

TUESDAY NIGHT Only, FAMILY NIGHT
2 Admissions for the Price of One

'18 Days Around the World' Chapter 4 Starring William Desmond	'A Self Made Wife' Starring ETHEL TERRY	'18 Days Around the World' Chapter 5 Starring William Desmond
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WEDNESDAY ONLY, MARCH 19th
'TEA WITH A KICK'
STARS
Doris May Creighton Hale, Rosemary Theby, Ralph Lewis, Senitz Edwards, Hank Mann, Tiny Ward, Zazu Pitts, Stuart Holmes, and 14 others famous stars including 12 comedians, 6 leading ladies, 10 dramatic Notables.
A side splitting satire of American life to-day made for laughter purposes only, the wets the drys and all those in between—all love it.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 20th and 21st
'The Fighting Blade' Starring Richard Barthelmess
Barthelmess in a role ideally suited for him, A drama that has no peer, a picture that is brimming with surprises and is not of the kind that can be out guessed.

For Your Added Pleasure
'Your Are Next'
Universal Jewell Comedy

Spring Millinery Opening
—Opening SATURDAY, MARCH 22

We are showing all the newest styles in Hats.

The Cloché is the season's smartest Hat, the Turban, the Off Face, the Directorate Tricorne and the Sailor Brim follow closely in the fashion list.

Hundreds of new and novel styles to select from.

Ladies don't forget the date and place of business and positively the right Prices.

Mrs. C. Walsh
3rd and Nichols Street, N. E.

THE EVIL SHEPHERD

By
E. Phillips Oppenheim
Illustrations by IRWIN MYERS

(Continued From Third Page)

"It is as astounding to me as it is to you," Francis confessed. "From the way she spoke, I should never have dreamed that they were living together."

"And from his appearance," Wilmore remarked, as he called the waiter to bring some cigarettes, "I should never have imagined that he was anything else save a high-principled, well-born, straightforward sort of chap. I never saw a less criminal type of face."

They each in turn glanced at the subject of their discussion. Oliver Hilditch's good looks had been the subject of many press comments during the last few days. They were certainly undeniable. His face was a little lined, but his hair was thick and brown. His features were regular, his forehead high and thoughtful, his mouth a trifle thin but straight and shapely. Francis gazed at him like a man entranced. The hours seemed to have slipped away. He was back in the tea-shop, listening to the woman who spoke of terrible things. He felt again his shivering abhorrence of her cold, clearly narrated story. Again he shrank from the horrors from which with merciless fingers she had stripped the coverings. He seemed to see once more the agony in her white face, to hear the eternal pain aching and throbbing in her monotonous tone. He rose suddenly to his feet.

"Andrew," he begged, "tell the fellow to bring the bill outside. We'll have our coffee and liqueurs there."

Wilmore acquiesced willingly enough, but even as they turned towards the door Francis realized what was in store for him. Oliver Hilditch had risen to his feet. With a courteous little gesture he intercepted the passerby. Francis found himself standing side by side with the man for whose life he had pleaded that afternoon, within a few feet of the woman whose terrible story seemed to have poisoned the very atmosphere he breathed, to have shown him a new horror in life, to have temporarily, at any rate, undetermined every joy and ambition he possessed.

"Mr. Ledsam," Hilditch said, speaking with quiet dignity, "I hope that you will forgive the liberty I take in speaking to you here. I looked for you the moment I was free this afternoon, but found that you had left the court. I owe you my good name, probably my life. Thanks are poor things but they must be spoken."

"You owe me nothing at all," Francis replied, in a tone which even he found harsh. "I had a brief before me and a cause to plead. It was a chapter out of my daily work."

"That work can be well done or ill," the other reminded gently. "In your case, my presence here proves how well it was done. I wish to present you to my wife, who shares my gratitude."

Francis bowed to the woman, who now, at her husband's words, raised her eyes. For the first time he saw her smile. It seemed to him that the effort made her less beautiful.

"Your pleading was very wonderful, Mr. Ledsam," she said, a very subtle note of mockery faintly apparent in her tone. "We poor mortals find it difficult to understand that with you all that show of passionate earnestness is merely what did you call it—a chapter in your day's work? It is a great gift to be able to argue from the brain and plead as though from the heart."

"We will not detain Mr. Ledsam," Oliver Hilditch interposed, a little hastily. "He perhaps does not care to be addressed in public by a client who still carries with him the atmosphere of the prison. My wife and I wondered, Mr. Ledsam, whether you would be good enough to dine with us one night. I think I could interest you by telling you more about my case than you know at present, and it would give us a further opportunity, and a more seemly one, for expressing our gratitude."

Francis had recovered himself by this time. He knew very well that the idea of that dinner would be horrible to him. He also knew that he would willingly cancel every engagement he had rather than miss it.

"You are very kind," he murmured. "Are you fortunate enough to find you disengaged," Hilditch suggested, "tomorrow evening?"

"I am quite free," was the ready response.

"That suits you, Margaret?" Hilditch asked, turning courteously to his wife. For a single moment her eyes were fixed upon those of her prospective guest. He read their message which pleaded for his refusal, and he denied it.

"Tomorrow evening will suit me as well as any other," she acquiesced, after a brief pause.

"At eight o'clock, then—number 10 b, Hill Street," Hilditch concluded.

Francis bowed and turned away with a murmured word of polite assent. Outside, he found Wilmore deep in the discussion of the merits of various old brandies with an interested maitre d'hotel.

"Any choice, Francis?" his host inquired.

"None whatever," was the prompt reply, "only, for God's sake, give me a double one quickly!"

The two men were on the point of departure when Oliver Hilditch and his wife left the restaurant. As though conscious that they had become the subject of discussion, as indeed was the case, thanks to the busy whispering of the various waiters, they passed without lingering through the lounge into the entrance hall, where Francis and Andrew Wilmore were already waiting for a taxicab. Almost as they appeared, a new arrival was ushered through the main entrance, followed by porters carrying luggage. He brushed past Francis so closely that the latter looked into his face, half attracted and half repelled by the waxen-like complexion, the piercing eyes, and the dignified carriage of the man whose arrival seemed to be creating some stir in the hotel. A reception clerk and a deputy manager had already hastened forward. The newcomer waved them back for a moment. Bareheaded, he had taken Margaret Hilditch's hands in his and raised them to his lips.

"I came as quickly as I could," he said. "There was the usual delay, of course, at Marseilles, and the trains on were terrible. So all has ended well."

Oliver Hilditch, standing by, remained speechless. It seemed for a moment as though his self-control were subjected to a severe strain.

"I had the good fortune," he interposed, in a low tone, "to be wonderfully defended." Mr. Ledsam here—

He glanced around. Francis, with some idea of what was coming, obeyed an imaginary summons from the head porter, touched Andrew Wilmore upon the shoulder, and hastened without a backward glance through the swing doors. Wilmore turned up his coat collar and looked doubtfully up at the rain.

"I say, old chap," he protested, "you don't really mean to walk?"

Francis thrust his hand through his friend's arm and wheeled him round into Davis street.

"I don't care what the mischief we do, Andrew," he confided, "but couldn't you see what was going to happen? Oliver Hilditch was going to introduce me as his preserver to the man who had just arrived!"

"Are you afflicted with modesty, all of a sudden?" Wilmore grumbled.

"No, remorse," was the terse reply.

CHAPTER III

Indecision had never been one of Francis Ledsam's faults, but four times during the following day he wrote out a carefully worded telegraphic message to Mrs. Oliver Hilditch, 10 b, Hill Street, regretting his inability to dine that night, and each time he destroyed it. He carried the first message around Richmond golf course with him, intending to dispatch his caddy with it immediately on the conclusion of the round. The fresh air, however, and the concentration required by the game, seemed to dispel the nervous apprehensions with which he had anticipated his visit, and over an aperitif in the club bar he tore the telegram into small pieces and found

himself even able to derive a certain half-furtive pleasure from the thought of meeting again the woman who, together with her terrible story, had never for one moment been out of his thoughts. Andrew Wilmore, who had observed his action, spoke of it as they settled down to lunch.

"So you are going to keep your engagement tonight, Francis?" he observed.

The latter nodded.

"After all, why not?" he asked, a little defiantly. "It ought to be interesting."

"Well, there's nothing of the sort criminal, at any rate, about Oliver Hilditch," Wilmore declared. "Neither, if one comes to think of it, does his wife appear to be the prototype of suffering virtue. I wonder, if you are wise to go, Francis?"

"Why not?" the man who had asked himself that question a dozen times already, demanded.

"Because," Wilmore replied coolly, "underneath that steely hardness of manner for which your profession is responsible, you have a vein of sentiment, of chivalrous sentiment, I should say, which some day or other is bound to get you into trouble. The woman is beautiful enough to turn any one's head. As a matter of fact, I believe that you are more than half in love with her already."

Francis Ledsam sat where the sunlight fell upon his strong, forceful face, shone, too, upon the table with its simple but pleasant appointments, upon the tankard of beer by his side, upon the plate of roast beef to which he was already doing ample justice. He laughed with the easy confidence of a man awakened from some haunting nightmare, relieved to find his feet once more firm upon the ground.

"I have been a fool to take the whole matter so seriously, Andrew," he declared. "I expect to walk back to Clarges street tonight, disillusioned. The man will probably present me with a gold pencil case, and the woman—"

"Well, what about the woman?" Wilmore asked, after a brief pause.

"Oh, I don't know," Francis declared, a little impatiently. "The woman is the mystery, of course. Probably my brain was a little over-excited when I came out of court, and what I imagined to be an epic was nothing more than a tissue of exaggerations from a disappointed wife. However, I'm sure I'm doing the right thing to go there."

The two men returned to town together afterwards. Wilmore to the club and Francis to his rooms in Clarges street to prepare for dinner. At a few minutes to eight he rang the bell of number 10 b, Hill Street, and found his host and hostess awaiting him in the small drawing-room into which he was ushered. It seemed to him that the woman, still colorless, again marvelously gowned, greeted him coldly. His host, however, was almost too effusive. There was no other guest, but the prompt announcement of dinner dispelled what might have been a few moments of embarrassment after Oliver Hilditch's almost cordial greeting. The woman laid her fingers upon her guest's coat sleeve. The trio crossed the little hall almost in silence.

Dinner was served in a small white Georgian dining room, with every appearance of almost sylvan luxury. The only light in the room was thrown upon the table by two purple-shaded electric lamps, and the servants who waited seemed to pass backwards and forwards like shadows in some mysterious twilight—even the faces of the three diners themselves were out of the little pool of light until they leaned forward. The dinner was chosen with taste and restraint, the wines were not only costly but rare. A watchful butler, attended now and then by a tripe parlor maid, superintended the service. Only once, when she ordered a bowl of flowers removed from the table, did their mistress address either of them. Conversation after the first few amenities speedily became almost a monologue. One man talked whilst the others listened, and the man who talked was Oliver Hilditch. He possessed the rare gift of imparting color and actuality in a few phrases to the strange places of which he spoke, of bringing the very thrill of strange happenings into the shadowy room. It seemed that there was scarcely a country of the world which he had not visited, a country, that is to say, where men congregate, for he admitted from the first that he was a city worshipper, that the empty places possessed no charm for him.

"I am not even a sportsman," he confessed once, half apologetically, in reply to a question from his guest. My only desire has been to reach the next place where men and women were. Some day we will talk of them."

"Tell me," Francis asked his host, during one of the brief pauses in the conversation, "have you ever tried to analyze this interest of yours in human beings and crowded cities, this hatred of solitude and empty spaces?"

Oliver Hilditch smiled thoughtfully, and gazed at a salted almond which he was just balancing between the tips of his fingers.

"I think," he said simply, "it is because I have no soul."

The three diners lingered for only a short time over their dessert. Afterwards, they passed together into a very delightful library. Hilditch excused himself for a moment.

"I have some cigars which I keep in my dressing room," he explained, "and which I am anxious for you to try. There is an electric stove there and I can regulate the temperature."

He departed, closing the door behind him. Francis came a little further into the room. His hostess, who had unfolded into an enchantment and was holding a screen between her face and

the fire, motioned him to seat himself opposite. He did so without words. He felt curiously and ridiculously tongue-tied. He fell to studying the woman instead of attempting the banality of political speech. From the smooth gloss of her burnished hair, to the faintness of her low, black brocade shoes, she represented, so far as her physical and outward self were concerned, absolute perfection. No ornament was amiss, no line or curve of her figure other than perfectly graceful. Yet even the fire's glow which she had seemed to dread brought no flush of color to her cheeks. Her appearance of complete lifelessness remained. It was as though some sort of crust had formed about her being, a condition which her very physical perfection seemed to render the more incomprehensible.

"You are surprised to see me here living with my husband, after what I told you yesterday afternoon?" she said calmly, breaking at last the silence which had reigned between them. "I am," he admitted.

"It seems unnatural to you, I suppose?"

"Entirely."

"You still believe all that I told you?"

"I must."

She looked at the door and raised her head a little, as though either listening or adjudging the time before her husband would return. Then she glanced across at him once more. "Hated," she said, "does not always drive away. Sometimes it attracts."

Francis followed the other's movements with fascinated eyes. The woman scarcely turned her head. Hilditch paused at the further end of the room, where there were a couple of gun cases, some fishing rods and a bag of golf clubs. From the latter he extracted a very ordinary-looking putter, and with it in his hands stroled back to them.

"Do you play golf, Ledsam?" he asked. "What do you think of that?"

Francis took the putter into his hand. It was a very ordinary club, which had apparently seen a good deal of service, so much, indeed, that the leather wrapping at the top was commencing to unroll. The maker's name was on the back of the blade, also the name of the professional from whom it had been purchased. Francis swung the implement mechanically with his wrists.

"There seems to be nothing extraordinary about the club," he pronounced. "It is very much like a cleft put with myself."

"Yet it contains a secret which would most certainly have hanged me," Oliver Hilditch declared pleasantly. "See!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

It is not so important to get what you want as to quit wanting what you can't get.

Sometimes the person who hates can scarcely bear the other out of his sight. That is where hate and love are somewhat alike.

The room was warm, but Francis was conscious of shivering. She raised her finger warningly. It seemed peculiar of the woman, somehow, that the message could not be conveyed by any glance or gesture.

"He is coming," she whispered.

Oliver Hilditch reappeared, carrying cigars wrapped in a gold foil, which he had brought with him from Cuba, the tobacco of which was a revelation to his guest. The two men smoked and sipped their coffee and brandy. The woman sat with half-closed eyes. It was obvious that Hilditch was still in the mood for speech.

"I will tell you, Mr. Ledsam," he said, "why I am so happy to have you here this evening. In the first place, I desire to tender you once more my thanks for your very brilliant efforts on my behalf. The very fact that I am able to offer you hospitality at all is without a doubt due to these."

"I only did what I was paid to do," Francis insisted, a little harshly. "You must remember that these things come in the day's work with us."

His host nodded.

"Naturally," he murmured. "There was another reason, too, why I was anxious to meet you, Mr. Ledsam," he continued. "You have gathered already that I am something of a crank. I have a profound derision of all sentimentality and affected morals. It is a relief to me to come into contact with a man who is free from that bourgeois incubus to modern enterprise—a conscience."

"Is that your estimate of me?" Francis asked.

"Why not? You practice your profession in the criminal courts, do you not?"

"That is well-known," was the brief reply.

"What measure of conscience can a man have," Oliver Hilditch argued blandly, "who pleads for the innocent and guilty alike with the same stimulated fervor? Confess, now, Mr. Ledsam—there is no object in being hypocritical in this matter—have you not often pleaded for the guilty as though you believed them innocent?"

"That has sometimes been my duty," Francis acknowledged.

Hilditch laughed scornfully.

"It is all part of the great hypocrisy of society," he proclaimed. "You have an extra glass of champagne for dinner at night and are congratulated by your friends because you have helped some poor devil to cheat the law, while all the time you know perfectly well, and so do your high-minded friends, that your whole attitude during those two hours of eloquence has been a lie. That is what first attracted me to you, Mr. Ledsam."

"I am sorry to hear it," Francis com-

mented coldly. "The ethics of my profession—"

His host stopped him with a little wave of the hand.

"Spare me that," he begged. "While we are on the subject, though, I have a question to ask you. My lawyer told me, directly after he had retained you, that although it would make no real difference to your pleading, it would be just as well for me to keep up my bluff of being innocent, even in private conversation with you. Why was that?"

"For the very obvious reason," Francis told him, "that we are not all such rogues and vagabonds as you seem to think. There is more satisfaction to me, at any rate, in saving an innocent man's life than a guilty one's."

Hilditch laughed as though amused.

"Come," he threatened, "I am going to be ill-natured. You have shown signs of smugness, a quality which I detest. I am going to rob you of some part of your self-satisfaction. Of course I killed Jordan. I killed him in the very chair in which you are now sitting."

There was a moment's intense silence. The woman was still fanning herself lazily. Francis leaned forward in his place.

"I do not wish to hear this!" he exclaimed harshly.

"Don't be foolish," his host replied, rising to his feet and strolling across the room. "You know the whole trouble of the prosecution. They couldn't discover the weapon, or anything like it, with which the deed was done. Now I'll show you something ingenious."

Francis followed the other's movements with fascinated eyes. The woman scarcely turned her head. Hilditch paused at the further end of the room, where there were a couple of gun cases, some fishing rods and a bag of golf clubs. From the latter he extracted a very ordinary-looking putter, and with it in his hands stroled back to them.

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"That has sometimes been my duty," Francis acknowledged.

Hilditch laughed scornfully.

"It is all part of the great hypocrisy of society," he proclaimed. "You have an extra glass of champagne for dinner at night and are congratulated by your friends because you have helped some poor devil to cheat the law, while all the time you know perfectly well, and so do your high-minded friends, that your whole attitude during those two hours of eloquence has been a lie. That is what first attracted me to you, Mr. Ledsam."

"I am sorry to hear it," Francis com-

To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

WILMORE—SICK HEADACHE, call for an E. Table, (a vegetable) which is known to be the cause of indigestion and flatulence. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.

Used for over 30 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

Chips off the Old Block

NO. 1 JUNIORS—Little No. One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

GIDLEY & MAC, Druggists

Quart of Water Cleans Kidneys

Take a Little Salt if Your Back Hurts, or Bladder is Troubling You

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Eating too much rich food creates acids, which excite the kidneys. They become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood. Then we get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin drinking a quart of water each day, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kidneys may act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys; also to help neutralize the acids in the system, so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby often avoiding serious kidney complications. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

Burpee's Seeds Grow



Gentlemen: Please send me a free copy of BURPEE'S ANNUAL-The Leading American Seed Catalog.

Name _____

Address _____

W. Atlee Burpee Co. Seed Growers Philadelphia

EAGLE MIKADO

THE ONLY GOLF PENCIL MADE IN THE U.S.A.

YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purify Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR STAYS

To Study the Boll Weevil. To study the life history and behavior of the cotton boll weevil, a laboratory has been established by the United States Department of Agriculture at Florence, S. C.

Alcock PLASTERS

A Standard External Remedy.

Coughs and Colds on throat and nostrils between shoulder blades.

Weak Chests, Any Local Pain.

Made in Alcock's Original.

MORTGAGE SAID. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Henry Gessert and Cora Gessert his wife, of the County of Charlevoix, Michigan, to the Elk Rapids State Bank, a corporation of the State of Michigan located at Elk Rapids, Antrim County, Michigan, which said mortgage bears date the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1917, and was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan in Liber 40 of Mortgages on page 261 on the 7th day of May A. D. 1917, and default having been made in the payment of principal, interest and taxes and said default having continued for more than thirty days, the said mortgage has been exercised, and does hereby exercise the option contained in said mortgage, and has declared and now does declare the whole principal sum with all arrears of interest and taxes paid immediately due and payable, and by reason of said default there is now claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including \$63.72 paid for the taxes for the year A. D. 1922, principal and interest the sum of sixteen hundred and nine dollars and twenty-four cents (\$1609.24) and that no suit proceeding at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on Monday the 26th day of May A. D. 1924 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the court house in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held, the premises described in said mortgage, which are therein described as follows to-wit:—The lands premises and property situated in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and described as follows, to-wit:—The east half of the northwest quarter (E 1/2 of N 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36) in Town thirty-three (33) north of Range Nine (9) West containing eighty (80) acres of land more or less according to the United States Survey thereof, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, costs and taxes aforesaid, and an attorney fee of thirty-five dollars as provided for in said mortgage.

ELK RAPIDS STATE BANK, Mortgagee. By Charles B. Carver, Its President. Dated at Elk Rapids, Michigan Feb'y 26th A. D. 1924. CLINK & WILLIAMS Attorneys for Mortgagee Business Address, East Jordan, Michigan.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Eliza A. Cummins of the town of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan to the State Bank of East Jordan, a corporation organized, existing and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan and having its principal office in the City of East Jordan, Michigan; which said mortgage bears date the 30th day of April, 1914 and was recorded on the 1st day of May, 1914 in Liber 47 of Mortgages, on page 529 in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for the County of Charlevoix, Michigan. By reason of said default there is now claimed to be due and is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, including principal, interest, insurance and attorney fee, the sum of One Hundred Fifty-seven and 97/100 (\$157.97) Dollars, and that no suit or proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, the undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder on the 18th day of June A. D. 1924 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, that being the building wherein the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held. The premises described in said mortgage are as follows, to-wit: "Lot number three (3) of Block 'C,' Village of South Arm, now a part of incorporated City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan." Together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, cost and insurance aforesaid. STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN, Mortgagee. By A. J. SUFFERN, Its Cashier. Dated East Jordan, Mich., March 14, 1924. CLINK & WILLIAMS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Business Address: East Jordan, Mich. Believe a man who boasts of his honesty, but keep your hand on your pocketbook.

RED PEPPER HEAT ENDS RHEUMATISM. Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

MANY ENTOMBED IN MINE BLAST

FIRE, ADDING TO HORROR, PREVENTS WORK OF RESCUE OF 172 MINERS.

EXPLOSION FILLS PIT WITH GAS

Rescuers Abandon Hope of Finding Any Workers Alive—Thirty Bodies Recovered.

Castle Gate, Utah—Fire broke out in Utah mine No. 2, where 172 men were entombed by a series of explosions last week. The force of the explosions was so terrific that the belief has been expressed by rescue workers that the men were blown to pieces by the first blast.

Rescuers who broke through the debris at the entrance were hurled back to the surface by a dense cloud of heavy smoke, which beached from the mouth of the shaft in clouds that rolled into a thick pall over the town.

With this development, every vestige of hope that any of the entombed men could remain alive was given up. It is doubtful if even the bodies can ever be located. If the fire continues all will be cremated in a furnace that could leave nothing but ashes.

Hundreds of relatives of the ill-fated miners took up their watch at the portals soon after the news of the disaster spread about the camp. Guards have entirely fenced the area necessary for work of rescuers to prevent the horde of anxious watchers from paralyzing activities.

It is almost impossible, officials admitted that anyone could live in the tunnels. Gas that would cause almost instantaneous death has been pouring from the entrance, and with every air vent closed there was no chance for the entombed men to barricade themselves from the fatal air vapor.

So dangerous was the vicinity of the explosion that even rescuers did not dare approach the tunnel without gas masks.

Thirty bodies all badly mangled and burned, making identification impossible have been recovered. The rescue party not having reached the lower level, where the majority of the 172 men are entombed.

The bodies of the recovered miners vindicated the first belief that a fire caused by the explosions was raging within the mine.

Continued flow of gas has led the officials to believe the explosions opened a "feeder" of natural gas somewhere deep in the underground passages, and there may be no cessation of the deadly fumes—perhaps even an increase—until masked rescuers can find and shut off the supply.

N. Y. CENTRAL HEAD IS KILLED

President Alfred H. Smith Thrown From Horse—Neck Broken.

New York—Alfred H. Smith, president of the New York Central railroad, was killed when he was thrown from a horse in Central park. Mr. Smith was taken to the Fifth Avenue hospital, where he died of a broken neck. He was 82 years old.

Besides being president and director of the New York Central Lines, he was an officer and director of each of the many affiliated and subsidiary railroads in that system. He was a director of the Fifth Avenue bank in this city and of large financial institutions in Chicago.

Mr. Smith was riding along a bridal path. He stopped his horse suddenly to allow other riders to pass him and was pitched over the animal's head to the ground.

Mr. Smith entered the service of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroad as messenger boy, in 1879.

U. S. PRELATES TO GET RED HAT

Nominations of Archbishops Gives America Four.

Rome—Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of New York, and Archbishop George W. Mundelein, of Chicago, have been nominated as cardinals. The consistory will be held March 24.

The elevation of Archbishops Hayes and Mundelein to the sacred college of the Roman Catholic Church will give the United States four Cardinals. The others are William, Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, now in Rome, and Dennis, Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

Archbishop Hayes will be the third archbishop of New York to attain the rank of cardinal. The first was the late John McCloskey, elevated May 6, 1864. The next was the late Cardinal Farley, who received the red hat Nov. 27, 1911.

Woman Burned, While Bathing. Kalamazoo—Miss Jennie de Lieu, head of the infant sales department in the city's largest department store, was badly burned by an electric curling iron while taking a bath recently. She had raised her dripping hands to turn off the current when the moisteners of her body grounded the current through the water in the tub. Her life probably was saved because she was hurried against the towel rack, breaking the connection on the wall.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, TOM. B. C.

Fruits and Vegetables. Potato markets: Eastern round whites \$1.75@1.80 sacked per 100-lb. in eastern cities; \$1.35@1.40 a shipping points. Maine sacked, green mountain \$1.25 lb New York. Northern sacked round whites \$1.20@1.30 in Chicago; \$1.05@1.15 at shipping points. Yellow varieties of onions \$2.25@2.50 sacked per 100-lb. in consuming centers. New York Danish type cabbage Baltimore at \$4.00@4.50 bulk per ton; \$4.00@4.50 in other eastern markets. \$5.00@7.50 city markets; mostly \$27 f. o. b. Florida pointed type \$2.50@3.00 per 1-2 bu. hampers, ton of \$2.75@3.00 Baltimore. Apple markets, New York Baldwins \$3.50@4.50 per bushel leading markets; \$3.50@3.75 f. o. b. Michigan Baldwins \$4.50@5.00 in Chicago. Northwestern extra \$2.00@2.50 wine-saps \$2.25@2.50 per box at city wholesale markets. Texas spinach \$1.00@1.50 per bu. basket leading markets. Florida celery golden self-blanching \$1.00@1.25 crates of 2 to 6 dozen stalks \$2.75@3.00 city markets; \$2 f. o. b. at Sanford Florida.

Live Stock and Meats. Chicago hog prices: \$7.55 for the top and \$7.25@7.50 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers \$12.00@12.50; butcher cows and heifers \$12.00@12.50; feeder steers \$6.25@8.50; light and medium wt. year calves \$8.25@11.25; fat lambs \$10.00; feeding lambs \$12.75@15.15; yearlings \$11.25@14.25 and fat ewes \$6.75@10.25. March 6 prices for good grade meats: Beef \$13@15.50; veal \$15@17; lamb \$22; mutton \$19; light pork loins \$13 @15; heavy loins \$11.50@12.50.

May. Quoted March 5, 1924: No. 1 timothy, Boston \$23; New York \$30; Pittsburgh \$26; Memphis \$25; Cincinnati \$21.50; Chicago \$26; Minneapolis \$19; St. Louis \$25. No. 2 timothy, Boston \$25; New York \$27.50; Memphis \$24.50; Chicago \$22; Minneapolis \$17; No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$10; Chicago \$23; Kansas City \$21; St. Louis \$24.50; No. 1 prairie, Chicago \$12; Minneapolis \$16; Kansas City \$14.50; St. Louis \$19.50.

Dairy Products. Closing prices on 92 score butter: New York 47 3/4; Philadelphia 47 1/2; Chicago 48 1/2; St. Louis 48 3/4. Closing prices at Wisconsin Primary Markets, March 5: Single daisies 21c; double daisies 20 1/4c; longhorns 20 3/4c; square prints 21 1/2c.

Grain. Quoted March 6, No. 2 hard winter, Chicago \$1.12 1/4@1.14 1/2; St. Louis \$1.11; Kansas City \$1.07@1.13; No. 2 red winter, St. Louis \$1.15 1/2@1.16; Kansas City \$1.18; No. 3 white oats, Chicago 77 1/2@78 3/4c; St. Louis 76 1/2 @77c; Kansas City 72c; No. 3 white oats, Chicago 45 1/2@46c; St. Louis 48 1/2c; Kansas City 45 1/2c.

East Buffalo Live Stock. EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Slow. Hogs Steady; heavy and yorkers, \$8; pigs, \$6.50. Sheep: Lower; top lambs, \$16.25; yearlings, \$14@14.50; weathers, \$10.50@11; ewes, \$9@10. Calves, \$13.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS. CATTLE—Good to choice light yearlings, \$8.50@9.50; best heavy wt. butcher steers, \$7.25@8.25; mixed steers \$6.50@7.50; handy light butchers, \$5.50@6.50; butchers cows, \$4.40@5.00; cutters, \$3.50@4.50; canners \$2.50@3.50; choice hams, \$7.75; Bologna, \$4.75; feeders, \$3.50@5.25; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; milkers and springers, \$4.50@5.00. CALVES—Best grades, \$12.75@13; others, \$8@12.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Best lambs, \$16; fair lambs, \$12.25@14.25; light to medium lambs, \$10@12; fair to good sheep, \$9@9.50; culls and common, \$3@4. HOGS—Mixed and heavy, \$7.50@7.65; yorkers, according to wt., \$7@7.70; pigs, \$6.25@6.50; slaughter, \$4.25@5.25. LIVE POULTRY—Fancy colored spring chickens, 4 lbs up, 25c; rough starry springs, 25@26c; leghorn, springs, 22@23c; 3 lbs up, 22c; medium hens 27@28c; leghorns, 22@23c; roosters, 17c; geese, 20@21c; ducks, 4 lbs up, 32c; smaller, 23@25c; young turkeys, 8 lbs up, 33@34c; old, 25@26c; extra capons, fat, 7 lbs up, 32@33c; ordinary, 25@30c per lb.

Butter and Eggs. BUTTER—No. 1 creamery, in tubs, 45 @46c per lb. EGGS—Fresh receipts, 23 1/2@24 1/2c; Pacific coast white, medium, 27c, and standards, 29c per doz.

Farm Products. APPLES—Greens, \$1.65@2; Baldwin, \$1.25; Spy, \$1.50@2 per bu; western boxes, \$2.25@2.75. STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 70@75c per quart. HONEY—Comb, 25@26c per lb. BELGIAN LAMBS—Live, 4 1/2 lbs up, 24@25c per lb.

MUSHROOMS—60@65c per lb. BROCKETT CALVES—Best country dressed, 18@18c per lb; ordinary, 12@14c; heavy rough calves, 7@10c; city dressed, 18@19c per lb.

ONIONS—Michigan, \$2.25@2.75 per 100-lb sack; small, \$2.25@2.50; extra capons, fat, 7 lbs up, 32@33c; ordinary, 25@30c per lb.

POTATOES—Michigan, \$2.15@2.25 per 100-lb sack. SWEET POTATOES—Delaware, \$3.50 @3.75; grade; Nancy Hall, \$3@3.25 per hamper.

NEW POTATOES—Texas, \$2.50 per bu. Bermudas, \$1.75@1.85 per bu. POTATOES—Hawaii, \$2.50@3.75 per 10-lb basket; repacked 6-basket carriers, \$7@7.50.

Vegetables. Carrots, \$1.90@2 per bu; beets, \$1.50@1.75 per bu; turnips, \$2@2.25 per bu; hot-house cabbages, \$10@12 per doz; celery, \$1.50@1.75 per doz; Florida green peppers, \$6@6.50 per case; bushel spinach, \$2@2.25; wax and green beans, \$4@4.50 per hamper; shallots, \$1.00@1.25 per bu; California cauliflower, \$2@2.25 per case; Florida eggplant, \$5@5.25 per case; rutabagas, \$1.50@1.75 per cwt; Hubbard squash, \$1.50@1.75 per cwt; parsnips, \$1.50 @1.50 per bu; new carrots, \$1.75@2 per bu; new beets, \$2.75@3 per bu; new turnips, \$2.25 per bu.

Grain. WHEAT—Cash No. 1 red, \$1.14 1/2; No. 2 red, \$1.13 1/2; No. 3 red, \$1.12 1/2; No. 2 white, \$1.14 1/2; No. 2 mixed, \$1.13 1/2.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 71c. BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, prompt shipment, \$4.65@4.70 per cwt. BARLEY—Malting, 70c; feeding, 72c. CRACKWHEAT—New milling grain, \$2.10.

SEEDS—Prime red clover, old, \$13.55; new, \$11.25; March, \$11.95; alsike, \$8.55; timothy, \$3.35. HAY—AND STRAW—No. 1 timothy, \$23.50@24; standard and light mixed, \$22.50@23; No. 2 timothy, \$21@22; No. 1 clover mixed, \$20.50@21; No. 1 clover, \$20.50@21; wheat and rye, \$14.50; rye straw, \$12.50@13 per ton in carlots.

FLOUR—Extra fancy spring wheat patents, \$7.80; standard spring wheat patents, \$7.45; extra fancy winter wheat patents, \$7.35; standard winter wheat patents, \$6.90; winter wheat straits, \$5.50@6.00. BRAN, \$22; standard middlings, \$23; fine middlings, \$24; cracked corn, \$39; coarse cornmeal, \$37; chop, \$28 per ton in 100-lb sacks in carlots.

Use of Paralyzed Hand Restored. Ponca City, Okla.—A falling ride in a motor car restored to use the paralyzed left hand of a man who had been given a ride by two residents of Tonkawa. The man, a stranger to them, climbed in at their invitation and sat on the rear seat. His left hand hung limp. The car hit a bump and the passenger's head struck the top, and the two were startled a moment later to see the stranger wave the hand and cry, "I can use it!"

Stop COUGHS COLDS AND CROUP

QUICK RELIEF WITH FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR

ESTABLISHED 1875

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

HITE'S DRUG STORE

Nearly one-third of the entire available water power of the United States is located in the states of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Dr. G. W. Bechtold

DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m. 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. Evenings by Appointment.

Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours: 8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

R. G. Watson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phone 66 EAST JORDAN

Dr. W. H. Parks

Physician and Surgeon

Office second floor Kimball Bldg., next to Peoples Bank. Phone 158-4 rings

Office hours: 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

X-RAY in Office.

Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128

Office Hours: 11:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr. F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

OFFICE E. J. LUMBER CO. BLOCK East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 196.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed With Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre At Once

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes 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 locks 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 Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Ah! Backache Gone Rub Lumbago Away

Rub Pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone! Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and like magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica remedy which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist now and get this lasting relief.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, arms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist. Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.

Dr. E. C. Hicks

Veterinarian

220 South East Street Phone 117 BOYNE CITY, MICH.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan For the Month of December 1923.

General Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. 1 Balance on hand	\$ 1729.41
City Clerk	56.83
Total	\$ 1786.24

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. Hite Drug Co.	\$ 24.75
Henry Cook	125.00
C. H. Whittington	9.30
People's Bank	300.00
State Bank E. J.	169.40
Electric Light Co.	111.36
Wm. Bashaw	126.56
Newton Jones	10.05
Grace E. Boswell	60.00
Olis J. Smith	35.00
Dessert & Brown	75.84
Mary Green	8.00
Clark & Williams	38.70
C. J. Malpass	4.98
Wm. Johnson	14.00
H. Rosenthal	11.80
Mrs. C. L. Lorraine	5.39
H. W. Dicken	13.24
E. A. Lewis	16.67
People's Bank	23.76
John P. Kenney	44.66
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n	59.85
City Treasurer	22.50
Western Elec. Co.	58.82
Geo. Carr	12.68
Olis J. Smith	5.35
Joseph Ekstrom	5.76
Grace E. Boswell	3.35
Gidley & Mac	8.18
Netzel Hdw. Co.	6.31
Mich. State Tel. Co.	4.10
State Bank of E. J.	63.37
E. J. Lbr. Co.	35.00
E. J. Hose Co.	13.00
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n	25.20
Hite Drug Co.	1.47
31 Balance on hand	225.20
Total	\$ 1786.24

Street and Sewer Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. H. C. Clark	\$ 7.00
31 Overdrawn	1712.42
Total	\$ 1719.42

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 1585.17
Fred Sweet	100.00
City Treasurer	21.00
City Treasurer	13.25
Total	\$ 1719.42

Water Works Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 2377.77
Total	\$ 2377.77

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 2160.78
State Bank of E. J.	130.60
Mich. Iron & Chem. Co.	1.20
Boyer City Hdw. Co.	15.33
John F. Kenny	2.04
Reid & Sherman	47.22
E. J. Lbr. Co.	20.60
Total	\$ 2377.77

Interest and Sinking Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 367.35
Total	\$ 367.35

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 367.35
Total	\$ 367.35

Bridge Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 468.44
Total	\$ 468.44

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 468.44
Total	\$ 468.44

Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4 RECEIPTS

Dec. 31 Overdrawn	\$ 2412.77
Total	\$ 2412.77

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 2412.77
Total	\$ 2412.77

Cemetery Fund RECEIPTS

Dec. City Clerk	\$ 97.00
31 Overdrawn	878.15
Total	\$ 975.15

DISBURSEMENTS

Dec. 1 Overdrawn	\$ 920.65
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n	6.05
John Whiteford	10.00
Joseph Kenny	7.00
Netzel Hdw. Co.	26.45
John Whiteford	5.00
Total	\$ 975.15

Recapitulation. Balance

General Fund	\$ 225.20
Total	\$ 225.20
Overdrawn	
Street Fund	\$ 1712.42
Water Works Fund	2377.77
Interest and Sinking Fund	367.35
Bridge Fund	468.44
Cemetery Fund	878.15
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4	2412.77
Total	\$ 8216.90
Overdraft Total	\$ 7991.70
Outstanding Orders	4038.00
Overdrawn at end of Month	\$ 3863.70
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk	

First Ballet Dance.
The first real "ballet" dance may be said to have been performed in 1402 when the duke of Anjou organized a dance composed of performers representing allegorical and mythological characters.

RELEASES AFTER WAR DESERTERS

PRESIDENT PARDONS THOSE WHO TOOK "FRENCH LEAVE" SINCE ARMISTICE.

CITIZENSHIP TO BE RESTORED

Proclamation Free 150 Still Doing Time—Excludes Wartime Quitters and Draft Dodgers.

Washington—President Coolidge has issued a proclamation opening the prison doors to all members of the army or navy convicted of desertion between the signing of the armistice, November 11, 1918, and the official declaration of peace, July 2, 1921. The president's proclamation also restores to these men their citizenship rights. It is estimated there are 150 ex-service men now serving prison sentences for desertion after the armistice. A greater number already have been released, but up to now had not had their citizenship rights restored. The executive's action, it was explained at the White House, was directed to free those men who had served faithfully during the war, but who, overexuberant at the signing of the armistice, had taken "French leave."

The order does not apply to draft dodgers, or deserters during the war or after the official declaration of peace.

President Coolidge's proclamation affects in nowise those who deserted in the face of the enemy or at any time before the armistice, and does not remit or commute the court-martial sentences of those who deserted after the armistice and prior to the technical ending of the war.

The president acted to clear up a situation whereby, under the law those who deserted after the fighting ceased suffered the same loss of citizenship as those who left the military forces during the war prosecution.

BALKAN PEACE IS THREATENED

Serb-Bulgar Border Trouble Brings New Crisis—Outbreak Feared.

Sofia—Sofia is facing the threat of war. Political and military leaders, newspapers and the masses fear that peace, which has been broken only by internal strife since the treaty of Versailles, again has been menaced. Many believe that the next few weeks will prove that a crisis again has developed in the plague spot of Macedonia. Alexandroff, leader of the Comitadj bands which played a big part in the former Balkan wars, openly boasts that he will attack and will annex Serbian Macedonia as soon as the Balkan mud roads permit troop movements.

The situation on the Serb-Bulgar front is much like that on the United States-Mexico border during the Carranza revolution and guerrilla warfare, is being continued with hundreds of slain.

It is feared that some of the Comitadjis may force the Serbs to make a punitive expedition across the frontier. It is expected that the entire Bulgar population will answer the call to arms.

Bulgaria, like Germany, officially has been disarmed, but there is evidence that there are plenty of weapons and munitions hidden.

REPRESENTATIVE W. O. LEE DIES

Oldest Civil War Hero to Sit in State Legislature.

Port Huron—State Representative William S. Lee, 79 years old, oldest member of the Michigan legislature and the only Civil war veteran in the last session, died here last week following an operation at the city hospital. He had been in ill health several months.

Former Michigan commander of the G. A. R. and for 20 years president of the Custer's Michigan Cavalry association, Representative Lee also was a member of the board of managers of the Michigan Soldier's Home and a conspicuous figure in Grand Army and military affairs for more than half a century.

Born in Arbela township, Tuscola county November 7, 1844, he was the third white child born in that county, being of English, Scotch and Dutch descent.

He enlisted with Custer's Seventh Michigan cavalry near the close of the civil war, continuing in the service some time afterwards.

He was a former president of the regimental association and was head of William Sanborn Post, G. A. R., of Port Huron for many years.

Radio Aphasia Latest.
Oswego, N. Y.—Radio aphasia is the newest thing in mental diseases. The victim becomes so absorbed in picking up various stations in the air he can't sleep. Then there is a nervous breakdown and loss of memory.

Capt. S. F. Wolf of the Seventeenth U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Omaha, Neb., has it, according to his wife. He wandered from Nebraska to Ft. Ontario and then was picked up by Army officers for observation at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Two Ambassadors Confirmed.
Washington—Nomination of Charles B. Warren to be ambassador to Mexico and William Phillips to be ambassador to Belgium have been confirmed by the senate.

Urges Cemetery for Yank Fliers.
Paris—The Lafayette Escadrille, a memorial association, has started negotiations with the French forest service for a common cemetery for 60 American fliers killed in the war. The fliers' burial ground probably will be located near Versailles, where a 50-foot monument will be erected.

Preachers Starve in This Town.
Londonderry, Vt.—First honors both as the healthiest and the most unromantic town in all New England belongs to Londonderry. No one died and there wasn't a single marriage during the two years 1922 and 1923. The birth rate is normal, with a total of 16 new babies in 1922 and 12 in 1923.

Stages Largest Card Party.
Cleveland—More than 3,000 women sat in on the world's largest card party ever staged in one room at Public Hall recently. Eight hundred tables were sprinkled about the main floor of the auditorium where the bridge battle waged. The stakes were 800 prizes of cut glass, embroidery and knickknacks.

Radio Thief Is Latest.
Cleveland—A radio thief who robs his victims of their sets after sending them on wild goose chases has eluded police so far. The robber calls on radio fans and informs them they have won radio prizes at a local newspaper. When they leave their homes unprotected he breaks in and takes the instruments.

Sons Introduce Dad to Parliament.
London—The unique spectacle of a father being introduced into the House of Commons by two sons was to be witnessed here when Arthur Henderson, chancellor of the exchequer, took his seat as a member for Burnley. Mr. Henderson, who was defeated in the recent parliamentary elections, was elected in a bye-election recently.

"Barroom Floor" Author Celebrates.
New York—The author of the old ballad, "The Face Upon the Floor," popularly known as "The Face on the Bar Room Floor," Hugh A. D'Arcy, recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday anniversary at a testimonial dinner tendered him by The Thursday Nighters, a club composed of actors. Mr. D'Arcy, who was born in France and reared in England, still writes sketches for vaudeville actors.

Veteran's Hospital Being Completed.
Washington—Completion of the new Veterans bureau hospital at Northampton, Mass., expected about May 1. Director Hines said will enable the bureau to terminate its lease of the hospital at West Roxbury, which is owned by the city of Boston. The new institution, he said, will be large enough to take care of all neuro-psychiatric veterans now in state or contract hospitals in the Massachusetts district.

Preserves Body in Alcohol.
Paris—For 50 years the body of the father of M. Hector Granet, a well-known French lawyer and archaeologist of Comont Ferrand, has rested in the home of his son, preserved in alcohol and encased in a glass tomb. It was an object of interest to all persons visiting that district. Now the son, who only recently died, will rest beside his father, having built a similar receptacle for his own body several years ago.

England Plans Radio Station.
London—Great Britain is going to build wireless stations and lay down cable lines in the near future in its possessions fringing the Caribbean sea in order to link them together and with the mother country and prevent the imperial communications from falling into the hands of foreigners in case the private American negotiations for purchasing the present French cables in the West Indies are consummated.

Stork Deserting Germany.
Frankfort-on-the-Oder—The stork family is on the decrease in Germany. The big bird with its black wings, white breast and red beak, the national colors of the old German empire, began to dwindle in numbers, according to ornithologists, about the time of the 1918 revolution which turned Germany into a republic. In the old days peasants vied with one another to have a stork's nest on their chimney tops.

Broken Neck "Nothing" to Farmer.
Evening Shade, Ark.—Superstitious friends of Joe Johnson, young Blytheville, Ark., farmer, are attributing his recovery after having broken his neck to the place where the automobile in which Joe was riding turned over in front of a cemetery. "It's nothing," said Johnson, stoically, kept together by brace and cast. All that's bothering him now is the physicians' decree that he will have to wear a brace for a long time, perhaps for years.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Marshall—Frank H. Good, who for 45 years lived on his farm in Fredonia township near here, died last week. He was 85 years old.

Holland—A \$350,000 club house will be erected at Ottawa Beach to take the place of the hotel which burned last fall, according to word received here.

Ann Arbor—Nearly one-half of the \$5,000 total set by the committee in charge of raising funds for the student friendship drive, on the University of Michigan campus, had been raised last week.

Lansing—Private residences lose immunity from search warrants if they are places of public resort or if used for unlawful manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquor, the state supreme court ruled recently.

Ann Arbor—Dr. Carl V. Weiler, of the medical school of the University of Michigan has been made a full professor in pathology in the school and assistant director of the pathological laboratory, it has been announced by Dean Hugh Cabot.

Lansing—The state administrative board has authorized Auditor General O. B. Fuller to pay back bounties on noxious animals and birds to 80 counties, amounting to \$111,000. It is expected—additional claims from the counties which have not submitted reports will run the amount up about \$5,000.

Albion—Albion's 1924 city tax rate will be \$1.40 on each \$100 assessed valuation, or an increase of 15 cents over that of 1923, it was announced recently. Several extras, including \$22,000 for paving and \$18,000 for equipment and maintenance of a new city hospital are reasons given for the increase.

Lansing—The eighteenth annual convention of the Michigan Threshers' Association was held in Lansing. Represented at the convention were farmers who had a part in the threshing of 81,840,000 bushels of grain, beans and clover seed in 1923. Besides the programs of addresses and business there were exhibits of machinery.

Detroit—Wayne county taxes collected during 1923 totaled \$9,893,093.95 against a tax levy of \$10,965,600.25, leaving a delinquency of \$1,072,506.31, Godfrey Freilwald, county treasurer has announced. This establishes a new high record of collections, 99.21 per cent, Mr. Freilwald stated. The county paid to the state the sum of \$3,500,000. Collection fees amounted to \$12,572.29.

Lansing—Trucks traveling the trunk line and country roads of the lower peninsula, south of the line between Saginaw and Muskegon, will be limited to one-half the full carrying capacity until further notice. It has been ordered by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner. The order was issued because rains and thaws have softened the roads in all that part of the state.

Monroe—Sister Mary Loyola, known by hundreds of Detroit women and others who are graduates of St. Mary's college here, died recently at the convent here. She had been a member of the congregation of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary since 1871. For 45 years she had been intimately connected with St. Mary's academy as the head of the department of expression.

Ann Arbor—More than 14,000 numbers of American newspapers of the eighteenth century and nearly 2,000 volumes of nineteenth century papers have been added to the William L. Clements library and the general library of the University of Michigan. The additions of these volumes makes the Clements library possess what probably is the most complete collection in the United States, outside of the Congressional library.

Detroit—After physicians at Receiving Hospital here had examined the injuries Frank Buggs, 51 years old, a structural iron worker, suffered when he fell three stories while working on the steel frame-work of the new Book-Cadillac Hotel, landing on a concrete pavement, Buggs announced he was going back to work—and he did. A lacerated scalp and contusions to his back and ribs were the injuries the doctors discovered. No bones were broken.

Marquette—Following an outbreak of rabies in Negaunee, Ishpeming, Republic, Champion and Michigamme the State Commissioner of Agriculture, at the request of the health department, has ordered a strict quarantine on dogs in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee and 10 townships in Marquette County, and one town ship in Baraga County. Several persons in Ishpeming and Negaunee have been scratched and bitten by diseased dogs, but there have been no deaths.

Benton Harbor—Michigan's peach crop prospects for 1924 have been reduced at least 25 per cent, possibly 35 to 40 per cent by winter injury to buds, according to conservative estimates made here by growers and pomologists who attended the recent convention of the Michigan State Horticultural society. The other fruits grown in the state are not believed to have been injured. The peach situation was reported to be serious, especially in southwest Michigan where most of the orchards are located.

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Has Same Meaning. Once, a huge solitaire diamond ring was displayed as the guaranty that one was a "success." Now, a motor car is preferred. Instead.

Lines to Be Remembered. True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.—Samuel Johnson

Automobile Insurance AT 60% less Than Conference Rates See J. E. PERRY ABOUT IT

Elastic. Mr. Buyer—"This is the limit. It's tough to pay 60 cents a pound for a brutling steak." Mr. Burch—"Yep, but it's tougher when you pay thirty."

Research Work Steps. Research by scientists in medicine and surgery in Germany is reported to be practically at a standstill because of lack of financial support.

Isn't It a Fact? The man who informs you that life isn't worth living is the first to telephone for a doctor if a spider bites him.

East Jordan Garage

Will Open For Spring Business Monday, March 17

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