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Have You Registered Yet?

IF YOU DO NOT

REGISTER WE

FOR YOU

No. 41

LITTLE CHILD THROWN Charlevoix Co. S. S. Convention

Be Held At Charlevoix, To Thursday, Oct. 16th.

A convention of Charlevoix County Sunday School Workers will be held at the Congregational Church, Charlevoix, Next Thursday, Oct. 16th.

Following is the program arranged: MORNING SESSION 9:30 **Registration of Delegates**

10:00 Devotional, Rev. C. W. Long, Charlevoix. Reports of County Officers; 10:30

Plans For the Future; Discussion.

11:30 Nomination and Election of Officers and Adoption of Constitution. 12:00 Lunch, served in basement of Church

AFTERNOON SESSION 1:00 Community Singing and Devotional.

"The Field; It's Needs," 1:30 Rev. George A. Weaver, Petoskey 2:00 Vocal Solo, Mrs. Clare Webster Charlevoix. 2:05 Question Box and Discussion of

Field Problems, led by G. A. Weaver, Petoskey. City Problems, led by Ernest Peas

lee, Charlevoix.

2:30 Music, selected Offering

2:35 Address on Young Peoples' President Alfred of Pere Mar-

Problems, Miss Maude Aldrich, Winona Lake, Indiana. 3:20 Music, selected

3:25 Symposium

'The Sunday School; It's Place and Power in the Community" Rev. Wm. Eldridge, Charlevoix Rev. Henry Hiles, East Jordan Rev. Robert S. Miller, Boyne City Prof. W. L. Fuehrer, Boyne City 4:30 Music

5:30 Dinner will be served by one of the Church organizations at 35 cents per plate

EVENING SESSION

7:00 Community Singing, led by Miss Sanford, Music Supervisor of East Jordan Schools.

7:20 Devotional, Rev. J. B. Seymour, Boyne Falls. Music, selected 7:30

7:35 Remarks from new President.

7:40 Duet, Misses Sanford and Miller East Jordan. Offering

7:45 Address, Miss Aldrich. Music Benediction .--

STUDIES INSECTS AFFECT-ING CRUDE FOR-**EST PRODUCTS**

Cooperative studies relating to the prevention and control of insects affecting crude forest products are being 2,441,140 passengers, our trains percarried on by the Bureau of Entomo logy of the United States Department of Agriculture and manufacturers.

only 13 per cent. At Portsmouth, Va., extensive studies are being conducted to determine the effectiveness of sulphur dioxide less-than-car-load lots amounting to in making the awards, and a list of the gas, orthodichlorobenzene, and coal-tar I,038,809 tons, while in 1923, we handl- various classes and prizes may be had

SERIOUSLY INJURED. Jean, little three year-old daughte of Postmaster and Mrs. W. A. Stroebel was thrown from auto near the Lock Farms last Saturday and received

FROM AUTO AND

serious external injuries. Mrs. Stroebel with children was driv ing to Charlevolx Saturday noon for a visit with friends.

The little girl was standing in the rear of the closed car and evidently had her hand on the door-lock. A jar of the car unlocked the door and threw her clear of the car into the stone road. When picked up she was unconsious. The accident happened just beyond the Loeb Farms. Mrs. Stroebel carried her to the car and drove to a nearby residence, where a physician was summoned. He found the insides of both hands badly lacerated, also one of the legs, and a scalp wound. There were no bones broken or internal injuries. The little one was taken to Charlevoix and later brought to her

While suffering from the painful injuries, it is considered miraculous that the child was not fatally injured.

quette Quotes Some Con-

vincing Figures.

on this question by the previous bulle-

both the motor and railroad transpor-

The figures, which appear below, tell

For the year ended June 30, 1913,

we handled 5,666,058 passengers, our

trains performing 3,737,958 train miles.

For the year ended December 31

1923, a new fiscal year having been

some thought to the future.

the story:

and motor bus.

follows:

Railroad Asks

MATCH TOUCHES Exhibit Planned To Show Apple Quality **More Business** State Horticultural Society Will

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Stage Exposition at Grand

Believing that their apples are not In an appeal for more business Frank excelled in quality by those of any Alfred, President of the Pere Marquette other state in the country, Michigan growers, through the State Horticulrailroad, has issued a bulletin telling tural Society, will stage a big apple show at Grand Rapids from Dec. 2 to 5, of the falling off in railroad transportation receipts during the past few years in an effort to educate consumers to due to the arrival of the motor truck the high quality of the state crop.

President Alfred's appeal and the It will be the third annual Michigan Apple Show, and plans call for the bigfigures he quotes to prove his point, gest exposition yet. In order to Inter-If I may be permitted to drive a mesest more consumers, the gate is to be free this year, according to horticul sage home to the people in the territory tural society plans, as announced this served by this railway, I will revert week by Roy H. Marshall, of the M. A. once more to the menace of the motor bus and the motor truck. In doing this C. staff and also superintendent of ex hibits at the show. I am prompted by the interest aroused

no matter how small his orchard, is urged by Prof. Marshall to lend his sup-The experience in other sections port to the show, is an effort to make shows that sparsely settled communiit the biggest event of the kind held in ties, in the end, cannot hope to have the country. Very liberal premiums, including each awards and various tation service. With the winter months special trophies, are to be up on all coming on it might be well to give

while the fruit is being harvested," graders, it should be laid aside. Sur adopted in this interval, we handled So our passengers decreased 57 per in the numerous classes. cent while our service was cut down

"Suggestions for preparing fruits for exhibit, score cards used by the judges In 1923, we handled merchandise in osote in preventing and checking ed but 522,627 tons-or a shrinkage of by addressing H. D. Hootman, Secre-Michigan State Horticultura iety, East Lansing, Michigan. Further-more, the Secretary of the Society, the Superintendent of exhibits or any of-ficer of the Society will be glad to furnish any information on applica-tion." tion.

DRAWN FOR OCTOBER TERM Following is a list of the petit jurors drawn for the October term of Circuit Court for Charlevolx County, which HAVE NO ROOM convenes at Charlevolx, Monday, Oct. 20th. The jurors are summo appear at 10:00 o'clock a. m., Tuesday Oct. 21st. Raymond Boynton, Boyne City, 1st W. Ben Zimmerman, Wm. Gilliam, 11 **James Anderson** .. Edward O'Neil, Charlevoix, 1st Ward L. E. Crandall. 2nd Bert Jones, 16 3rd Judson E. Houghton, E Jordan, 1st W. John Wright, Matthew Quinn, " L. G. Hewitt, Bay Township L. J. Conklin, Boyne Valley Twp. Harry Smithingill, Chandier John Rodger, Charlevoix Dan Arnott, Evangeline Richard Hosegood, Eveline Wm. Allerdyce, Hudson Philo Mascho, Marion Barney Howard, Melrose Antolne Sharrow, Norwood Edd. Green. Peaine Clarence Bissell, St. James Roscoe Smith, South Arm Peter Stanek, Wilson OFF GAS FUMES. What might have proven a disastrous LaFollette Name

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS

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Goes On Ballots

DeLand States Recent Order Did Not Hit Independents.

Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand last Saturday wired all county clerks to place the list of LaFollette electors on November election ballots, Several county clerks became confused over previous instructions to keep the cand idates of the newly organized Progressive Republican party off the ballot. This party is entirely separate from the aFollette party, it was explained.

The secretary of state also ruled the candidates of the Workers' party de-clared to be a branch of the Russian Soviet should be kept off the ballot. This party has failed to comply with provisions of the primary and election laws in the opinion of Attorney Gen eral Daugherty.

The Workers' party held a conven tion September 20 in Detroit.

Saturday was the last day for certifi cation of candidates... The ballots are now in the hands of the printers.

BONUS APPLICATIONS.

There has been no such rush to file rmy bonus applications as was expect-Court changed from October 13th, 1924 ed. One large city reports that of 56,000 service men only 17,000 applications have been distributed by the headquarters maintained by the American Legion for that purpose, and Confesso and Ex Parte matters and it is not believed that more than 15,000 have filed their applications. Other cittes report varying degrees of indif-

ference on the part of the veterans. It may be the nature of this particu lar plan for "adjusted compensation" CHARLES H. EMREY is less popular with the service men Clerk of the Court. togo other plans that failed of enact-ment. Life insurance, even when furnished without expense, is not shipped out of Mancelona daily by exnecessarily a subject arousing enthusasm, as many an insurance agent will estify. Still, it is surprising that there s not greater readiness on the part of the beneficiaries to take advantage of it. Though it may mean little to them directly, they, of all men, should have a realization of the uncertainty of life and the desirability of leaving an assured amount of liquid property for their families.

Merchants Back Towns Welfare

Co-operation of Business Men Contributes to the Upbuilding of Our Community.

The ambition of every merchant in East Jordan is to make this town the best along the line.

This may be a selfish object on his part, but the fact remains that he can prosper only if the city thrives, for it is obvious that little money will be passed over his counters by people who

have no money to spend. No East Jordan merchant however, depends on mere wishing to bring prosperity to his town and to make it grow. When he argues for better schools and improved streets, it is not in the expectation that his share is to be mere words while other property owners foot the tax bills.

Every merchant in this town backs up his confidence in this town, in its prosperity and the prosperity of those in it and in its future as a rising member of this splendid commonwealth, by his hard-earned dollars. Before he can obtain a cent of profit, he must offer a big stock of the goods the public wants, attractively displayed in a conviently arranged store of adequate size, with all necessary equipment for handling his goods, and with well paid, courteous sales people whose purpose is to render service to the trade. Not until this investment has made and his business is set in all its completeness before the people of the town can he hope to get back even so much as one cent of profit.

Once they locate, they become fixtures and nothing short of a considerable term of years suffices to win for them even a fair return for their money. To leave before their business, and the business of the town are squarely on their feet, would be poor business policy; to leave after prosperity had come would be folly.

Does not such a citizen deserve your co-operation?

No group of citizens are greater boosters for the schools than the merchants. It means greater opportunities for the generation that comes after them. They reap litlle direct benefit, and they bear the greatest share of the tax burden, because of the larger valuation of their property. Every family benefits, its boys and girls being helped on the road to better citizenship. In the same way do the business men contribute to libraries, churches and other agencies, as well as take a leading part in patriotic celebrations and community activities, lecture courses, concerts for the public and similar movements.

This is the man on whose progressive leadership the future of the community depends. To trade with East Jordan merchants means dollars for you,

FERNS NOW BEING **EXPRESSED DAILY** IN TWO-TON LOTS About two tons of ferns are b

Every commercial producer of apples

classes. "Exhibit apples can best be selected says Marshall in discussing preparation of exhibit for the show. "When a well colored specimen, free from blemishes and of good commercial size for the variety, is noticed by the pickers or annual meeting of the Board of Superprisingly little effort will thus be envolved in collecting enough fruit of several verieties to exhibit and compete

fire occurred at 10:30 Saturday night at the filling station of the Standard Oil Company. Walter Jones had just had his Dort Rapids. car filled with gas, and while Irvin Misner, the attendent in charge, was removing the hose, Jones, it is alleged, struck a match to light his cigar. The flame from the lucifer ignited the gaso-

> line fumes and a merry blaze resulted. Fortunately the car and one of the pumps were but slightly damaged before the blaze was extinguished by hand fire equipment. The clothing of Mr. Misner was set afire but he succeeded in removing the burning garments before his body was scorched. A fire alarm was turned in and the department made a quick response, but despite the short run, Mr. Misner

aided by Mr. Jersey, who was near by with the Tank wagon of the company had the blaze subdued when the fire men arrived .- Boyne Citizen. **CIRCUIT COURT**

POSTPONED TO **OCTOBER 20TH**

A letter sent out by County Clerk Charles H. Emrey contains the following information:-

The Court has ordered date of setting of October term of the Circuit to October 20th, 1924, because of the visors convening on the said 13th. On the 20th the Court will take up Pro asks those interested to prepare in accordance therewith.

The Jury will arrive for duty on the 21st day of October. Yours very truly,

hole borers, in select grades of cypress which are used for partitions in batteries furnished automobiles and airplanes trol work has been done in treating in- 41 per cent in 10 years. fested rustic furniture with orthodichlorobenzene.

Under the supervision of the bureau, Miss., additional motion pictures have can save the situation. been taken illustrating methods of It will pay you good dividends in the handling gum to prevent pinhole and form of continued operation of trains wormhole injury. Several pictures during winter months and the reten-were made at Vicksburg showing tion of the present level of farm val methods of racking and piling lumber ues. to prevent this character of injury. At Vicksburg extensive co-operative studies are being conducted to determine the best methods of cutting cypress to prevent borer attack.

The Humble Daisy Children sonietimes remove the white petals from daisies and then use the yellow center as pumpkin pics for their dolls' tables. By clipping off the rays to shape a cap and leaving two long ones for strings, with a little ink, a capped grandmother's head and face are made. In literature the dalay has a place second only to the rose. In church lore the dalsy is the flower of St. -Margaret,

the attack of ambrosia beetles, or pin- nearly 50 per cent in the volume of his business

forming 3,301,793 train miles.

Likewise in 1913, we were hauling 151,122 cars loaded focally; tn 1923, At High Point, N. C., considerable con- only 89,391 cars, or a accrease of nearly

> So the railroads, as far as local busi ness is concerned, seem to have reach ed a situation not unlike that of the

motion pictures have been taken by farmer whose soil becomes exhausted. the Department of Agriculture of log- The crops become less and less each ging operations in the woods and mill year. In the case of the railroads, as at Charleston, S. C., showing the ap-proved methods of handling pine to prevent wormhole injury. At Savan-support of the railroads on the part of nah and Clyde, Ga., and Vicksburg, the traveling public and the farmers

FRANK H. ALFRED, President and General Manager

NOTICE

Our Studio will be closed from Oct.13 to Oct. 20. Any one having finished work kindly call for same by Saturday evening.

We will attend the National Photo grapher Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

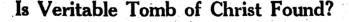
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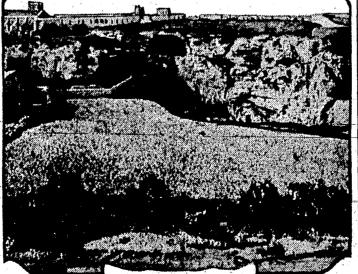
Japanese Fruit Trees

Japan is full of cherry and plum trees, but the Japanese eat the blog come and throw away the fruit.

Scaring Evil Spirits

.n many parts of South America wooden crosses are still erected on the outskirts of the towns and villages to frighten away evil spirits.





Just outside the Damascus gate of Jerusalem and in Golgotha, "the place of the skulls," shown above, recent discoveries may identify the veritable toint of Christ. The finding there of a shrine of Venus bears out the theory that Emperor Hadrian built a temple of Aphrodite over the tomb.

Veterans of the World War cannot help smiling at reports of "battles with heavy casualties', in China, between armies numbering about 10,000 on each side.



Through error last week The Herald published the "Nowland Hill" heading over the "Wilson" corespudence. At the close of each week the different correspondence headings are placed ogether, and last week the wrong heading was placed over the correspondence, furnished by our Wilson correspondent-Mrs. O. D. Smith.

Oldest Butterfly Collection

The oldest classified collection of butterflies and insects in the world is that possessed by the Museum of Natural History in London. A recent ex-amination of the collection shows that, though more than 150 years old, the fragile exhibits are perfect.

press these days. This is about 225,000 ferns.

No ferns are shipped Saturdays, so Monday of this week the express shipment was about three tons.

A goodly proportion of the ferns shipped from Michigan are shipped from here. Verne Culbertson is the largest shipper by far, with Henry Lesher coming next.

The fern picking began in August this year, with packers working about three days a week. About the 10th of September full time was begun with daily shipments. Picking and shipping will last until snow flics.

The ferns are utilized by city florists for decorative purposes. Those shipped from here go to Chicago, and this time of year go into cold storage and are kept frozen until needed. They are bundled flat in bunches of 25, and packed in crates of about 7,000 to a crate, each crate weighing usually about 125 pounds. Mr. Culbertson has a crew of 10 women and girls at the present time at work sorting and pack ing. About a half million forms were on hand yesterday, ahead of the pack-

The greater part of the ferms in the country come from the Green Mountains of Vermont and from Massachusetts and New Hampshire, but the best ones come from Michigan and Wisconsin. They grow in the hardwood,-Mancelona Herald.



BROKEN PROPELLER PLUNGES CAPTAIN SKEEL'S PLANE INTO MARSH.

FIRST PULITZER ACCIDENT

Had Re ached 250 Mile Velocity Whe - Liout. Mille Wine Speed Classic.

Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton, O.-feet from the ground and plunged into a marsh while he was diving at the beginning of the Pulitser race, It was the first fatality in the history of the Pulitser race.

it is believed Capt. Skell's propeller broke while his dive was spin-ning the engine at about 5,000 revolutions a minute. The engine then disintegrated in the air, splitting the body of his Curtiss racer and tearing it to ribbons. His propeller was wooden. Metal propellers are regard ed as safer for high speed flying.

Skeel had started his drive at an altitude of more than a mile and his velocity had reached more than 250 miles an hour when the break-up came. His body and great fragment of the plane were buried in the marsh near Mad River, not more than 300 feet from the throng of spectators.

When Skeel's plane broke up the ship nosed down and fell straight to earth, crashing with a detonation resembling a blast of dynamite. Earth spurted 20 feet into the air. A plume of black smoke followed the wreck to the ground.

The plane was the same which finished second at the Pulitzer races in Detroit in 1922.

The 1924 renewal of the Pulitzer Race was won by the Verville mon-oplane, plloted by Lieut. Mills, test pilot at Wilbur Wright Field. Mills' average speed was 216.55 miles an hour.

SEEK TO DISFRANCHISE NEGRO

Citizenship of Race Attacked in Suit On Customs .Collector.

New Orleans-A suit attacking the validity of the fourteenth amendment new angle has been filed in federal district court here in the form of a petition seeking to enjoin Walter L. Cohen, Negro, collector of customs of the port of New Orleans, from exercising the duties of that office, according to the Times-Picayune. The action, if successful, would have the effect of disenfranchising every Negro in the United States.

The petition, as published by the newspaper, charges that Cohen "falsely alleged himself to be a citizen of the United States" when he took the oath to office. It asserts that the defendant is not a citizen of this coun try, but is "a person of African blood and descent and is inherently incapable of being a citizen of the United States.

LA FOLLETTE ON STATE BALLOT

DeLand Rules Third Party is Legal and Should Be Included.

Lansing-The names of Senator Robert M. La Follette and his presidential electors should appear on the ing election, according to Secretary of State Charles DeLand.



Washington-Secretary Weeks has accepted the resignation of Col. Jay J. Morrow, retired governor of the Panama Canal sone, effective October 15.

Colonel Morrow will be succeeded by Colonel Meriwether L. Walker, who for the last three years has been as-sistant to the Canal Zone governor and in charge of maintenance works there.

DEMOCRATS NAME STATE TICKET

Favor Reapportionment of District For Legislative Offices

Rapids-Michigan Demo Grand crats, in their fall convention here carried out the program of the spring pre-primary convention in Flint, when they unanimously nominated the following candidates for state office be low that of lieutenant governor: For secretary of state, Frank J. Jarvis, of Grand Rapids; state treasurer, Frank W. Merrick, of Pigeon, former state banking commis-sioner; attórney-general, Howard W. Cavanaugh, of Battle Creek; auditorgeneral, no nomination made, the action being accompanied by a public indorsement o. Oramel B. Fuller, Republican nominee, for his "honesty and fidelity to public duty." No stand was taken on the income

tax, Klan or prohibition questions, but the convention did go on record as favoring reapportionment of legislative districts and condemning Republican failure to bring that about.

DETROIT BALLOON SETS RECORD

Pilots Travel 302 Miles, / Exceeding Former Mark by 22 Miles

Washington Court House, O .- Two new records for balloons of the Three type, one for. distance and the other for endurance, were announced here when the two balloons, the "Washing ton C. H.," and the "Detroit," which took the air from here reported. a dis-

The "Detroit" established tance record of 302 miles, landing at Gondola postoffice, Virginia, while the "Washington C. H." made the endurance record of 13 hours and 48 minutes, landing near Summerhill, Cambria county, Penn. The distance was given as approximately 265 miles air line due east of here. The former dis-tance record was 280 miles, air officials said.

The "Detroit" was piloted by Herb-ert Thader and Walter W. Morton.

CORN BORER THREATENS STATE

Pest Found in 77 Townships in the Eastern Part of Michigan

Detroit-In the past three weeks ballots in Michigan in the forthcom- the European corn borer has been discovered in 37 townships bringing the total up to 77 in Huron. Sanilac. A short time ago the question came St. Clair, Oskland, Macomb, Wayne, up as to the interpretation of the elec- Washtenaw and Monroe counties ac-tion laws at which time it was ruled cording to J. W. Enright, in charge of

Farmers are urged to co-operate by

burning all waste cornstalks and

rubbish in which the borer may find

winter home. It cannot live in en-

WALES WILL VISIT IN DETROIT

Trip Through Motor Car Factories

Included in Itinerary

Ottawa-The Prince of Wales will

pend October 18 in Chicago, and on

October 15 will visit Detroit, it was

be escorted through some of the large

packing plants. He will remain in the

city over night leaving for Detroit on

announced here.

be -in Ottawa.



TWO GIANT PLAYERS SUSPENDED FOR ATTEMPT TO BUY CRUCIAL GAME

OTHERS ON TEAM IMPLICATED

Landis Vindicates All But O'Con and Dolan-Offered \$600 to Philadelphia Shortstop

Washington-The 1924 world's ser les went on, not withstanding that baseball was shaken to its foundations by a whiriwind succession of developments growing out of the attempt of Jimmy O'Connell, young New York outfielder, to bribe Heine Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, in the game that decided the National League pernant race for the Glants. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, after a hearing, banished O'Connel, who confessed to offering the bribe and "Cozy" Dolan, Giant coach, accused of instigating the bribery plot, from baseball for all time to come.

The suspension was based upon a confession made by O'Connell and evidence furnished by Dolan and followed information furnished by Heinle Sand, of the Philadelphia National League club. Sand stated that on Sept. 27, O'Connell had offered him \$500 to throw the game between the Giants and the Phillies played in New York on that day....

In New York, O'Connel, center of the storm that has shaken the game as nothing has since the White Sox scandal of 1919, reiterated the charges he had made before Commissioner Landis implicating others of his team-mates besides Dolan and asserting he was being made the

"goat." O'Connell not only insisted that Dolan was the instigator of the scheme of approaching Sand but that Frank Frisch, George Kelly and Ross Young, veteran regulars made plain to him they were "in" on the deal. Dolan made a flat denial of the charge, as well as other accused players. Commissioner Landis vindi-cated all players excepting O'Connel

mer catcher and manager of the Phillies, has come forward with a statement that Dolan and O'Connell, ing postmaster announced. specially the latter, are goats for Ecorse-John Alvin I ome-one higher up, and that back in 1908 he was offered \$40,000 in cash to be absent when the Phillies played the Giants near the end of the season.

CORBY GIRL WINS IN LAWSUIT

Court Holds that She is Child of Grosse Pointe Millionaire

Detroit-Marie Therese Corby, 5, fighting through her guardian for a daughter's share of the millions left hunting companion, Ernest Miller, 15 by Thomas W. Corby, eccentric years old, Alfred Dean, 14, was re-Grosse Pointe millionaire, has been leased from the county jail. Dean, recognized by Judge Arhtur Webster as Corby's own child.

plete. Judge Webster appointed the Security Trust company administrator of the estate, in accordance with the child's petition.

His action over-ruled Judge Edward the He later withdrew



Bill McKechnie, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who "fought but lost" in the fight for the 1924 National league pennant. McKechnie's Pirates put up a vallant battle to capture the gonfalon, but they just fell short at the critical moment.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mackinaw City-The ferry steamer Algomah, finished her season here and is now in Cheboygan to lay up. Pontiac-C. H. Maliskey and Son

of Owosso, were awarded a contract to build the new Glenwood school, at a cost of \$77,000.

Ludington-Mrs. Oscar Hansen, 68 years old, hurled from a truck which her son, Ernest Hansen, was driving, sustained injuries from which she died.

Houghton-Paul Dehterik, of Hancock, died of injuries suffered when he and his wife were attacked by Dan Duborski, alleged to have been temporarily insano.

Lansing-Miss Lois Chase, assist ant city treasurer, has filed nominating petitions with the city clerk as a candidate for city treasurer at the election November 4.

Detroit-September receipts of the Charley Dooin, of Atlantic City, for- Detroit postoffice were \$629,806.15 ner catcher and manager of the against \$557,654.08 in the corresponding month of 1923, Peter Wiggle, act

Ecorse-John Alvin Ring, weeks old, was smothered to death in his bed clothes. His mother left him when she arose to prepare her husband's breakfast and returned an hour later to find him dead.

Escanaba-The body of Axel An derson, 40 years old, a woodsman, was found anchored, tc a bridge over the Escanaba river, in Marquette county. One end of a wire, 30 feet long, was attached to the dead man's foot.

Hart-Following his confession that he accidentally shot and killed his in his first statement, said Miller shot himself.

Manistee-The Manistee City Commission has adopted a budget of \$127,-623 which with the school budget of \$89,529, brings the total estimated expense of running the city during the coming year to \$217,152 as compared with \$210,005 last year,

Ann Arbor-Miss Lamoine Boardman, 22 years old, Michigan Center, a graduate nurse from Mercy hospital, Jackson, died from injuries suffered when the automobile in which she was riding and which was driven by R. D. Madery, Jackson, tipped over on Jackson avenue road.



Keep basiness going-put the enlivening kick into trade by using Long Distance as a consistent follow-up of sales and advertising.

Two Detroit automobile firms sell cars by telephone.

A large automobile manufacturer urges his agents to sell by telephone.

A cleaning and dyeing house in Lansing gets business by telephone.

A Saginaw dealer/sells tires by telephone.

A big match company does practically all its wholesaling by telephone.

Financial, houses sell stocks and bonds by telephone.

Many other concerns build business and keep in touch with their field forces by telephone.

The saving of time and money to producer, wholesaler and retailer is reflected in lower costs to the consumer.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO. BELL SYSTEM



Didn't Wear Out Welcome "I called at the Munniswells' today," said Snobb. "Stylish people they are; house splendidly furnished; received me very graciously and asked me to call again." "They did?" inquired Gum. "Why I always heard they were very exclusive. How did they enter-tain you?" "Oh, I didn't stop long," said Snobb. "Only called with a bill for groceries."



In one minute your elogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breache freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, incadache, dryness. No struggling for reath at night; your cold or catarrh det a small bottle of Ely's Gream falm from your druggist now. Apply little of this fragrant, antiseptic, bealag cream in your nostrils. It pene-rates through every air passage of the iend, soothes the inflamed or swollen puccus membrane and relief comes intinhly. • It's just fine. Don's stay stuffed-up ith a cold or nasty catarrh-Relief mes so quickly.

The little girl's victory was com

Command, of the probate court, who consulted the wishes of 14 nenhews and nieces of Corby and made Union Trust company administrator. A short time before his death in June, 1923, Corby filed suit for annulment of his marriage to Mrs. Beals. alleging he was not the father of Marie Therese. this bill, and his wife obtained the

and Dolan.

that County Clerks had the right to the Michigan area. print the names of the La Follette Mr. Enright declared this is really electors on the ballot if they so chose, the time of the year when the closest

Mr. DeLand states that his office watch for it should be kept, since it has wired the county clerks to print is more readily discovered as the corn the La Follette ticket on the ballot as plants approach maturity. the La Follette ticket is a legal ticket and should be on the ballot.

MERRIN RIOT HEARING RESUMED sliage because of the fermentation.

Sheriff, State's Attorney and Judge Held On Murder Charge,

Marion, Ill.-The Williamson county grand jury have returned indictments against Sheriff George Galligan State's Attorney Delos Duty and E. N Bowen, judge of the Herrin city court, on a charge of murder in connection with the Ku Klux Klan and anti-klan The Prince will arrive in Chicago on the morning of October 13 and will rioting at Herrin last August in which seven men were killed.

Sherif Galligan and others named in the indictments were ordered ar-Ball for Duty and Bowen will be tra with of Oct. 14 reated and brought into court.

fixed by Circuit Judge A. D. Somers this week. it was announced

Oshadian Dairy Products Increase

Winnipeg, Man.-Dairy production price a pound realized was \$4 cents. not be insured, decree on a cross bill.

JAPAN WATCHES MANCHURIA

Tokio Will Protect Interests in China Says Foreign Minister

Shanghai-Baron Mijuro Shidenara. Japanese foreign minister, in an interview at Tokio, reiterated the gov ernment's declaration policy in regard to China, asserting Japan must re-frain absolutely from intervention as she expects a similar policy will be carried out by the other nations, but that non-intervention in China by the Japanese government did lot mean that the vital Japanese interests in Manchuria and Mongolia would neglected.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japansese minister to China asserted here, that Japan was attaching great import ance to the development of the Chinese war situation because the possible entry of the Chihli troops into Manchuria would bring up the question of Japan's special interests in Manchuria.

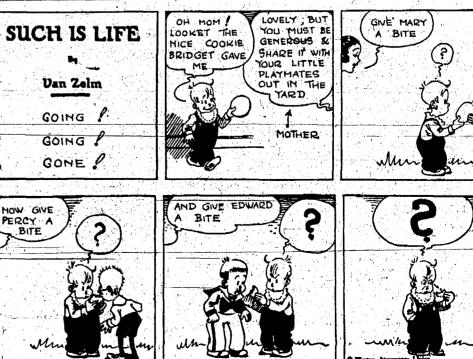
U. S. Has 15,522,077 Registered Autos Washington-Automobiles registered in the United States the first six months of 1924 amounted to 15.552.077 an increase of 20 per cent over the corresponding period of a year ago, the American Automobile Association announces upon the basis of the semiannual count made by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, There were registered during the first six months of the year 13,645,726 passanger cars; 1,881,405 motor trucks and 74,946 taxis, buses and cars for hire.

Impeachment Trials

The chief justice of the Supremo court presides at impeachment trials only when the President is impeached but in all other cases of federal im peachment (including impeachment of the chief justice) the vice president of of United States presides

Appreciated Fish

The philosopher, on being interrupt ed in his thoughts by the violent cackling of a hen that had just laid an egg, was led to express his apprecia tion of a kind Providence by which a fish, while laying a million eggs to a hen's one, does so in a perfectly quiet and ladylike manner.



He will visit Detroit motor car factories on Oct. 15, and on Oct. 16 will

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Friedrichshafen, Germany-The gi in Canada increased in value more ant dirigible ZR-3, built here by the than \$15,000,000 tast year, according Zeppelin company for the United to a buildtin of the department of States navy, which will soon start on erriculture. The total output of her trans-Atlantic flight to Lake creameries, cheese factories and con Hurst, N. J., has been insured for denseries was valued at \$120,110,552 \$600,000 by English, Dutch and Ger-This included all datry products man companies. The premium on Creamery butter made in Canada last the insurance which is based on the year remoted 164,456,759 pounds, the airship's safe arrival at Lake Hurst, largest production ever recorded and is four per cent. The Zeppelin officvalued at \$56,834,008. The average tals declared that the personnel will

Josselyn's Wife By Kathleen Norris ~ 2 Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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CHAPTER I.--Ellen and Joe Latimer, orphans, without means, make their home with their Aunt Elle, at Port Washington, small New York town. Ellen is studying art, her expenses be-ing paid by Mrs. Sowail Rose, girlhood friend of her mother. Mrs. Rose in-vites Ellen to a Thankagiving house party, and the girl is delighted.

CHAPTER II.—On the way from the station to Mrs. Rose's Ellen rides with a remarkably attractive young woman and a much older man. She takes them for father and daughter. but they are introduced as Mr. and Mrs. Josseiyn. Ellen does not "fit in" with the younger members of the party, and is miserable

CHAPTER III.—Leaving for her nome next morning, Ellen meets Gibbs. Josselyn, son of her fellow guest. He has disapproved of his father's wed-ding and is not on speaking terms with the couple. Declining to stay at Mrs. Rose's. Gibbs drives Ellen to the sta-undertakes to drive the girl to Port Washington On the way their auto is wrecked. Ellen is hurt, but it is not thought to be serious, and she and Gibbs part. He has been attracted by the girl, and she by him.

CHAPTER IV. Etten's injury proves to be severe, and for months she is an invalid. Recovered, she is taking part in the town's Memorial day festivities when Gibbs Josselyn, on a vachting trip with a friend. George Lathrop-meets her again. The feeling of nut-tual attraction has strengthened since they parted They leave Port Wash-ington man and wife.

CHAPTER V.—Nearly seven years later Gibbs and Ellen Josselyn, with their son'Tommy, come back from France to New York. They are wel-comed by Josselyn, Senior, and his beautiful wife, Lillian, the old ill-feeling forgotten.

CHAPTER VI.-Gibbs and Ellen make their home with the elder Josselyns, at Wheatley Hills, fust outside New York. Gibbs idles, ostensibly looking for a studio in which to resume his portrait painting, and Filen is varuely dis-furbed. She begins to perceive that her husband is attracted by his youth-ful stepmother's brauty. Joe Latimer, Ellen's brother, is tentatively engaged to marry Harriet, George Lathrop's daughter. daughter

CHAPTER VII.—Gibbs secures a studio, taking Lillinn with him when he engages it, and the rift between the younger Josselyns widens. Gibbs' in-fatuation for his stepmother becoming plainet. On Lillian's part it is more a fliritation than anything serious. Joe confides to Ellen that he has wronged a girl at Port Washington and feels he should marry her, skiving up Harriet Lathrop. whom he believes he loves.

Teth 'PTER VIII.—On a visit to New York Gibbs and Lillian find themselves unable to return to Wheatley Hills-that reads impassable Telephoning, Jos-selyn, Senlor, finds that Lillian is not with the friends she ostensibly went to visit. Respertie First tells her father-in-law of her susvicions that Lillian and Gibbs are together. Next morning Ellep and Josselvn Senlor, motor to the city and find the pair, as Ellen had foretoid, at the studio.

CHAPTER IX.—Gibbs explains that he is painting Lillian's portrait; she intending it to be a birthday surprise to her husband. The explanation is outwardly accepted, but neither Josse-iyn, Senior, nor Ellen are satisfied, the elder man believing himself dishonored by his own son. Gibbs is innocent of wrongdoing. He discovers that Lillian has spent the pight, unchaperoned, at the house of a bachelor friend, Lindsay Pepper, and he is bitterly disillusioned.

Pepper, and he is bitterly dislutisioned. . CHAPTER X.—Ellen finds her maid, Lissie, contemplating suicide. Comfort-ing her, Ellen learns that it is she whom Joe has wronged. Ellen prom-less the girl that Joe shall marry her. Josselyn, Senior, discovers that Lind-say Peppers mothor had been out of elown the night Lillian was in New York Belleving the worst, he accuses Gibbs of disbonoring him. After a bit-ter quarrel Josselyn. Senior, strikes his son, ordering him from the house. Gibbs I caves, returning early next day to take Ellen and Tommy away.

this become one for all found on the table for support. She one fitted an steingly upon a spot on the door a few feet away, his bead hanging. Raien was the first to move.

give the mails a quick look that dis-missed them, said went to pay her arm about the old man's shoulders. "Come into the study," she com-manded him, as if he had been Tom-

my. She was trembling herself and her heart was beating violently. This burst of primitive fury, this rending of all the careful structure of years, had left her shaken and shocked "Smiles and politeness and explana tions for years," thought Ellen. "and fnen suddenly-this!"

The old man sank into a chair by the fire and leaned wearily back with closed eyes. For a while they were silent: Ellen, watching har father-in-law anxiously, saw that he was breathing more evenly, and gradually regaining his self-control.

"I struck him, Ellen-I strick him!" he said suddenly, resting his head in his hands, and his elbows on his knees. He looked old, and strangely broken "I saw it in that accursed paper," he went on, "that Lindsay Pepper and his mother had gotten back yesterday from visiting the sister in Montreal. And it all came over me in a flash-1 thought he and Lillian had made the lle up between them."

"But you remember that Torrens that very morning in the studio, said that he had just come in from Great Neck," she said soothingly.

"Pd forgotten it !" he answered, stricken.

"I know how Gibbs feels about Lil lian," Ellen said gravely, in a low tone. "But Gibbs wouldn't do that i Oh, no, he wouldn't !" she added, half to herself. And as he gave her a mis erable look, everything that was sane and motherly in her came to the sur face. "Now, let's not worry about it," she saidr cheerfully. "Gibbs was too angry to be reasonable, but I begged him to come back, and I know that as soon as he's worn off some of his temper, he will. Then you can explain it to him: it isn't," Ellen added innocently, "it isn't as if he hadn't rather lost his head over Lillian, you know he has something to blame himself for there !"

"You've known it all along," Josse lyn, Senior, commented thoughtfully with a shrewd look.

"Oh, yes, I've seen it." "And how much does he care about her, do you think?"

Ellen flushed, and managed a smile before she answered bravely:

"Oh, she fascinated him, I think from the first. I don't know-" Her voice dropped wearily. "He'll come -" Her back, and he'll be sorry for this quar rel." she added, after a silence. "And

you'll forgive him, won't you?" "I struck him," the old man repeat ed somberly. "I don't know how I even came to do a thing like that. Yesyes," he added, sadly. "We must make it up-my boy and I. I never should have brought you both here--a man l dull about such things. Well! We'll make it up : and you and he shall start fresh somewhere--

"Dinner, Mrs. Josselyn," said Florence in the doorway, rather timidly breaking a few minutes of silence in the study.

"I think I'll not dine-" the old man began quickly. But Ellen went to him smile with a

"Indeed you'll dine !" she decreed. "And, Florence, go see if Tommy has had his dinner. If he has not tell Lizzie I said he might cine with us. You'll feel very different," she said to her father-in-law, as they went toward the dining room, "when you've had some hot soup, and perhaps Gibbs will come back in time for some coffee!

After dinner she and Tommy went with Josselyn, Senior, into the study, and even after Tommy was in bed Etten run down again for a few friend ly words of goodnight. She pleaded a headache as an excuse for going upstairs almost immediately after little boy, but as a matter of fact, it was excitement rather than distress Ellon

bur coldy. Assist the bars throng at an angle of the house the could min the dail green light that filtered from the dull green light that filtered from the bottle-end windows of the study. and far across the bills there was another light, the country club, where Gibbs perhaps had dined. When left a shaded light for him; before the clock struck sleves she was sound

asleep. Yet she was too tired and excited to sleep deeply, and it seemed to her that she had been waking and tossing a long time when a slight but definite sound awakened her, and she sat up in hed. The night light was still burn ing, and the fire had been conxed into from life. It was after two o'clock. Gibbs, ftill dressed, was sitting staring at the coals.

"Gibbs !" she said bewilderedly He got up, and as he came to the side of the bed she saw that his hair was tonsed about in disorder, and his face strangely pale. The cut on his forehead looked ugly and swollen. and his manner was agitated and stern.

"Look here, Ellen," he said quickly. We get out of here tomorrow morning, do you understand? I'm done with this house. T'll not stay here an unnecessary hour, do you see?"

"Why, certainly, dear, I'll go any where—whatever you say!" she said soothingly. For a few minutes he stood looking at her gloomily, then his face softened.

"You're n good little thing, Ellen!" he said gruffly. The quick tears sprang to her eyes as he turned. away; she saw him through the glittering haze of them. He did not speak again, as he undressed, and Ellen, leaving all talk of reconciliation and all planning until the morning, and with a lighter heart than she had had for many weeks, fell asleep again.

CHAPTER XI

Ellen awakened to find Gibbs swiftly packing. His manner discouraged any attempt she might have made to soften him; far better to give him his way while this unfamiliar and terrifying mood lasted. She went into the nursery and found Lizzle packing, too. She-and Tommy had had breakfast, and the child was wild with excite They were going to dad's ment. studio, and Marie was going to cook for them, and they were going to get apartment somewhere near. El len. dressed, went back to Gibbs.

"Aren't you going to eat any breakfast. dear?"

"No, thank you !" "Gibbs—but you'll say goodby to your father?"

made no answer,/ strapping He shirts into the lid of his suitcase "What train do we take, Gibbs?"

"I'll start in the roadster just as soon as you're ready. We take Tom-my, and Lizzie can follow by train." "I'll wait—and have breakfast with you, in the studio," Ellen said, opening her own bureau drawers, and thoughtfully selecting linen.

"l ask you-as a favor-to go down and get something to entl" he answered sharply.

Instantly she obeyed. But passing him, she laid her hand pleadingly on his arm, and he put his arms about her.

"Don't be cross with me, Gibbs! I'm so sorry-

"Cross with you!" he echoed peni-tently. "Who could be cross with you! No, but I'm nervous, Eilen-I won't be happy antil we get away! Just help me out, all you can-"

"I will!" she answered. And her heart song as she went downstairs. In



there, so Katis didn't in in-" "But he doesn't mind me !" And turning over in her mind the exact phrase with which she meant to bid him good-

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by, she went to the study. Sualight was coming in through the bottle-green windows now, but the lights were lighted, and gave a garish look to the place. Cold ashes had drifted to the hearth. The air was stale and dull. Ellen felt her breath taken away with a swift impulse of fear. Her father-in-law was sitting by the freplace in his favorite chair. He did not turn as she came in, and she spoke to him, using the name he liked, from her;

"Dad? Dad-aren't you well?" Her voice died into slience. She

went to his side, and touched his arm. Then she knew that he was fead. "He's fainted, that's all !" she said lloud. But her own voice frightened her and she stood there for a few min utes, rooted to the spot with horror and shock, staring at the fallen gray head and the still hands. Then she backed slowly from the room, and ran wildly back to the dining room. "Florence-Mr. Josselyn is, very ill

-he's-telephone for Doctor Cutter, will you? And telephone for Mr. La throp-I'm going up to get Mr. Gibbs

"My G-d, Mrs. Josselyn, oughtn't ve to get him to bed?"

Florence, a sensible, gray-haired woman of fifty, had her arm about Ellen now, and was holding a glass of ice,water to her lips. "No-no . use !" Ellen whispered.

itaring at her. "He's dead, Florence! "It's his heart," Florence said, pale herself. Ellen ran on her way upstairs.

"Gibbs," she-said, at his-side, "your father-we found him in his chairhe's-I think he's dead-Gibbs

"Good G-d !" he said violently. He pushed her aside as he ran to the door. Ellen stood still for a moment in the center of the room. Then she alled Lizzie

"Lizzle," she said, quivering, "a terrible thing has happened. Mr. Josselyn's father has dropped dead. I want you to keep Tommy in the nursery all norning. We'll have the doctor here -other people-and I don't want him to know. He can play on his porch-"Depend on me, Mirs. Josselyn," Liz-

zie said quietly. "Well, the poor old man, God rest him !" "It was the quarrel-it was the quarrel-and Gibbs-will_never_forgive

himself!" Ellen said to herself, as she went slowly downstairs again. The whole house was in confusion

ing over the dreadful figure in the chair by the study fire, Florence hovered near them, Keno and one or two of the other maids were grouped fearfully near the door.

"That wasn't heart failure, Mr. Josselyn," he said quietly. "He's shot himself right through the heart-look

scream, and Ellen., cried out: "Oh, no -oh, no, why should he do that?" But her eyes, and the eyes of everyone else in the room, went swiftly to Gibbs: the son whose bitter quarrel with him had broken the old man's heart.

Get these girls out of the room; Ellen," Gibbs said briefly. "And have them fix my father's bed, Florence; we're going to get him upstairs." He

you say?" "I say that I don't think we had "We'll have the coroner here,

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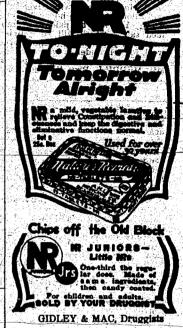
As Ellen came in Torrens straightened himself, and looked at Gibbs,

here, sir." One of the girls gave a hysterical

turned slamply to Tommas "What did

better touch him, sir," the man answered. sir, and he'll want to find things like they are-"

"I guess you're right," Gibbs said, after a pause, staring at him dully. "I guess you're right. We'll have to



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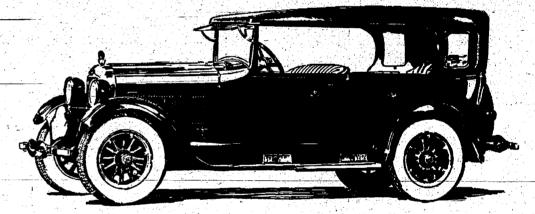
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"T'll get out of your house !" his son answered bitterly. As he strode to ward the big closet the maids mur mured and drew back from him, "14 get out and I'll take my wife and child tomorrow I" he said, surlily.

"Gibbs, dear!" Ellen had run down the stairs, and was clinging to his arm. "Gibbs, dear, it's your father Don't speak so!"

He took her hand from his arn, but not roughly, and for a moment looked at her vaguely. He-had taken an overcoat from the closet, and had his

cap in his hand. "Gibbs, you'll come back!" she begged urgently as he turned toward "When you're cooler, Gibbs the door. -you mustn't quarrel with your ta ther-

She saw that in the whirl of his passion he could not hear her, or could not understand her. But at the door he seemed suddenly to notice Torrens. and he turned back.

"Here's your chauffeur," he said, bitingly, to his father. "Why don't you ask him where your wife was that night? Why don't you ask him whether he left her in Great Neck, or whether she took a train for the city? You remember the night of the storm, Torrens: where did you leave Mrs. Josselyn that night?"

"I took her to Mrs. Pepper's house in Great Neck, sir," the man said, eager and uneasy. "Before we laid the car up, we went there, sir." Gibbs gave one last look at his fa-

ther, shrugged his shoulders, and was gone. The noise of the sinming heavy door died away, and there was silence. The maids stood grouped to and stood at the window, looking out gether at the dining room door, their at the dark, cold night. ayes terrified; Josselyn, Senior, Was | It was sharply clear, the stars shin-

her own fire tonight.

When Lizzle had gone to bed, Ellen sat on, thinking. Lizzie came in, to stand beside the fireplace, and talk to her, half-shamed, half-shy, but yet with a certain great happiness in her face. And as Ellen drew from her the

story of the sordid home, the drink and dirt and laziness, the unwelcome bables, the lack of courage, self-control kindness, of everything that make life worth while, she marveled at the world that could accept Lillian. and cast Lizzie out as a sinner,

She had a book, but she could not read it. Thoughts of the long day would interpose themselves between her and the page. She remembered the quarrel, herself innocently follow ing Gibbs downstairs, and being ar rested on the landing by the frighten ing, rough voices. How strange they had_sounded, how hideously slarming this unexplained and audden animos ityl

we will go away," Ellen "Now thought, in deep satisfaction. For even though Gibbs became reconciled to his father, he would no longer live in the 'Villino dell' Orto.' He would take. Ellen and Tommy to some little old hilarious breakfasts-

Ten o'clock. Ellen roused herself from a golden dream, and began to. prepare for bed. She stepped into the next room for a good night look at Tommy. Lizzle, in the narrow bed beside his short, square bed, was asleep, too, her relaxed little sensitive face wearing a smile as childish as Tommy's own. Before she got into her own bed, Ellen put out her lights,

Bhe Went to His Side and Touched His Arm. Then She Knew That He Was Dead

an hour she and Tommy and Gibbs would be in the car, speeding away from this unnatural atmosphere Gibbs would not be reconciled now but after a few quiet days he would forget his present anger, she knew. And she would say good-by to her fa-ther-in-law, and beg him to be patient with Gibbs. She ate her fruit, and drank a cup of coffee, shaking her head as Florence came in with an omelette.

"Nothing more, Florence. Has Mr. Josselyn had his breakfast yet?"

"No, Mrs. Josselyn. He is in the study, I think: At least Mollie said she saw the light there when she started the breakfast fire, before sumrise.'

"So early?", Ellen got up. "He must have had a bad night," she add-ed. "Hasm't he rung for any coffee?" "No, Mrs. Josselyn. You know he doesn't like the girls to interrupt him

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Hillsdale-According to fair offic lals, the seventy-fourth annual Hills dale county fair, which ended here, was the most successful in - years Fine weather prevailed throughout the week, especially on Thursday, the "big" day of the event, when nearly 70,000 people passed through the gates.

Detroit----Government officials are issuing warnings against poisonous gases that form in silos during filling. Circulation of airs is necessary to keep the partially filled silo free of these gases, especially from fresh cut silage. They form over night espec-ially, making entrance into the silo the next morning dangerous.

Monroe-Dr. Karl Arnstein, of Pragues, termed "the brains of modern aircraft design," who designed the "ZR-3" dirigible, in part payment for Germany's debt to the United States, and who will accompany the giant ship to America, is a bosom friend of Dr. Victor Neuman, assistant city engineer of Monroe. Both are graduates of the University of Prague. Lansing-A million dollar motor transportation company in Detroit

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Waldo Anderson left the first of the week for Detroit where he has work with some film company. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holmes visited Mr. Mur-

Mrs. Ernest Holmes visited phy at East Jordan Sunday.

Geo. Tobais was a Cadillac visitor Saturday, returning Sunday. He is not doing as well as had been expected and went to Cadillac to consult Dr. Riker.

Clyde Brooks lost a finger while helping to load rails on the Penn. rail-road. The rail turned and caught his finger, making amputation necessary.

Dr. Mayhew and wife formerly of this place have been renewing old friendships. They are going to locate in Mancelona in the near future.

It is reported that Doris Shepard was married Saturday, to Mr. Harris of Mancelona.

Mrs. Joe Anderson and daughters, Dorothy and Edwina, and son Waldo visited her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Eby at Mottville last week, returning Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Moran and son Lester are visiting Mrs. Moran's son at Onaway. Miss Reathy Coon was a Gaylord visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collard of Pellston spent Monday and Tuesday in Alba. Mrs. Meeker and Mrs. C. Hale were Gaylord visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews and laughter are visiting friends at Cheboygan.

Geo. Kline, Mr. Zeigler, Frank Coon and Joe Marchbank visited Mr. Lingle at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he was taken for treatment.

Joe and Cleve Hale have opened an oil station at Gaylord. Ed. Blain and wife and Mr. and Mrs.

Noteware were Cheboygan visitors Sun day.

MILES DISTRICT (Edited by Mrs. A. Miles.)

Mr. and Mrs. Dye of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe of East Jordan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Miles last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Xelle Miles and children of East Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miles spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Strong of East Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hill nan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy of Ran-ney Dist. and Albert Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Speyer of Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Ter Wee attended the Gleaner Rally at Ironton last Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Stenke who had her hand hurt so badly last week is getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Bessie Stenke is in Grand Rap ds where she has employment. Clarence LaLonde went to Grand Rapids where he has employment as

Bathman. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp of East Jor-dan called on Mrs. Mary Clark one day

NOWLAND HILL (Edited by C. M. Nowland)

last week.

A number of Mrs. Roy Nowland's friends and relatives of East Jordan, had a very enjoyable party on her last Tuesday evening.

Miss Louise Snyder of Boyne City spent the week end with her school-mate Ocole Scott.

Mrs. E. L. Nowland, Mrs. A. R. Now-

PENINSULAR (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Old residence will be interested to hear of the death of Mrs. Ada Esty, formerly Mrs. Ada Phillips a pioneer resident of Peninsula, a year ago she visited on the Peninsula the first time in 28 years. Her death was the result of a stroke of appolexy while sitting in her chair conversing with her family. She was 75 years old and had always enjoyed the best of health. Her death occured at her home in Detroit.

The Eveline Arbor of Gleaners motorwhere they assisted in a rally, they also went to Ironton Friday evening tor the same purpose. They all report a splendid time and lots to eat.

A good crowd of Peninsularites at-tended the auction sale at the Geo. Hanson place in Advance Wednesday.

A jolly sewing party gathered at the home of Mrs. Ed. Stallard, Thursday afternoon. They did some sewing and a lot of talking, also some eating as a bountiful pot luck lunch was served. All report a good time and say they are going argin. going again.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arnott, East of Boyne City, helped his father, James Arnott cut corn several days last week.

Silo filling is the order of the day. Martin Staley of Charlevoix is visit-ing his children, Ernest, George and

Mrs. Joel Bennett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Staley and fam-ily of East Jordan called at the Joel Bepnett home Saturday, enroute to Boyne City to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bogart.

Mrs. Joel Bennett visited in Boyne City latter part of last week.

Marion Russell and Frank Hayden motored to Grand Rapids Sunday. They expect to return the latter part of the week bringing with them Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faust and family for an ex-tended visit at Orchard Hill, while Mr. Faust is recovering from a severe attack of pyrchea.

A. J. Wangeman was quite ill Saturday and Sunday.

Daniel Ruch was confined to the house Friday and Saturday by illness. A. Reich is working with his team in East Jordan for the present.

Mrs. Bessie Newson of Petoskey call-ed at Orchard Hill Monday morning.

Mrs. Butts of East Jordan is working for Mrs. Clarence Johnston in Three Bells Dist.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simmerman and family of Muskegon and Mrs. Lizzie Simmerman of Charlevoix and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gaunt of Boyne City were guests of the David Gaunt family for supper Friday evening.

Jean Tolley

This handsome "movie" star is the most photographed girl in the world. her pictures being used for advertising purposes, because of per striking beauty. Jean was the daughter of a

Among the modern bearers of the name are included Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, sister of the late His ill-fated daughter, the CERT. young grand duchess, was likewise called Olga. Olga's talismanic stone is the dia-

mond. It promises her victory in every endeavor, fearlessness and invuinerability. It is said to have the power to enhance the love of a husband for his wife. Saturday is Olga's lucky day and 6 her lucky number.

The violet is her flower. (@ by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) **********************

MEN YOU MAY MARRY By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you? Young, fair. Symptome: adorable. He is a year or two your junior. He thinks he is so much older in experience that "It doesn't matter." He's mad about you. He has just been practicing law a few years, is doing well, every one takes to him-he has lovely manners, lovely clothes, treats himself very gently. IN FACT

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Presciption to the Bride: R A few doses of Spartan extract weekly in his tea. Be fond but don't coddle. Absorb This:

A GOOD EGG IS OFTEN SPOILED IN THE COOKING. McClure Newspaper Syndioate.) 7......

cane, says Nature Magazine, is clari-

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First Methodist Episcopal Church Rev. Henry Hiles, Pastor.

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1924. 10:00 a. m.—Subject: "Why Should a Man Trust in God?"

11:15 a. m.-Sunday School. 6:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—No sermon. The Epworth League will present the Pantomimed Hymn—"Lead Kindly Light." 7:00 p. m., Monday-Meeting of the Official Board in the Church parlors. 7:30 p. m., Monday-Organizing of Girl Scouts.

6:15 p. m., Tuesday-Men's Fellow-ship Club. 7:00 p. m, Wednesday-Boy Scouts.

6:00 p. m., Thursday-Choir practice. 7:00 p. m., Thursday-Prayer Meet-ing. Leader, Roy Webster. **Presbyterian Church Notes**

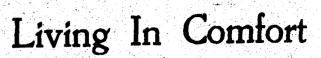
Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor. "AChurch for Folks."

Sunday, Oct. 12, 1924. 10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. The hird sermon on "The Apostles as Everyday Men: The Two Sons of Thurder." Thunder. 11:15 a. m. Sunday School.

6:00 p. m.-Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.-Evening Service. "Reli-gion and Amusements."

Catholic Church Notes. Rev. Fr. D. M. Drinan Pastor.

First Sunday of the month:-Mass at Settlement 8:10 a. m., eastern standard



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has found us totally unprepared. In

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men and money unnecsssarily sacrific-

ed. It is to avoid these losses in pos-

sible future emergencies that Defense

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observance may be made an annual

event, that through it we may main-

tain an organization ready to leap to

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THE ORARESTOIL OUDITY HARALD, (End Jondan, Mich.) PRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. W. H. Roy left Thursday for a J. E. Second left Tuesday on a bus visit with her con af Pliet.

F. A. Kenyon was here from Macki nac Island on business, Baturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Kent, a son-Alfred Nathan-Oct. Sth. Hat Sale at the Ramey Store, Saturday, Oct. 11th. All Hats must go. adv. Miss Iva Carpenter left Saturday last for a two weeks visit with her parents at Gladwin.

Born to Mr. aud Mrs. Samuel E Rogers, a son-Forest Samuel-Monday, Oct. 6th.

Making room for Holiday Goods, Sale starts Saturday, 11th. Eff an Dee Variety. adv. W. P. Porter and F. M. Severance

left Tuesday on a business trip to Little Rock, Ark. Donald Porter, who has been home

for a visit, returned to his work at Grand Rapids, Monday.

Mrs. Harrison Ranney is at the Charlevoix Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzpatrick and daughter of St. Thomas, Ont., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gruber. Photographer and Mrs. C. J. Nelson start by auto, Sunday, to attend the National Photographers' Convention at Des Moines, Iowa.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Porter, Friday, Oct. 17th, at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Holland of Charlevoix, and Mrs. Lizzie Caldwin and daughter of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Busseler last week.

Cheboygan reports that box can thieves are busy in that city and that several cars of merchandise have been broken into and goods stolen there during the last few nights.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Robertson ieft Monday for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. B. A. Dole at Lansing. From there they will journey east, then to St. Petersberg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

A reception for Rev. Henry Hiles and family, will be held in the Methodist church parlors Friday evening this week. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to come. Pot luck supper at 6:15.

The final vote. as canvassed by the state board, for candidates in the 11th congressional district, is as follows: Frank D. Scott, 16,564; William A. Lemire, 13,257; Thomas Meggison, 6,782; James C. Wood, 5,978.



Regular Communication of East Jor-dan Lodge No. 379 F. & A. M. this Saturday evening, Oct. 11th.

Miss Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny, received a fractured left arm at St. Joseph Parochial School, Tuesday afternoon. She was walking Londe, Bedj. Severance and W. H. down the stairway, stumbled and fell Parks. the last two steps, breaking her arm

plant carried almost unanimously. The total issue will be \$18,600, and this sum is thought sufficient with money again. The Bellaire plant was undermined and washed out July 10.

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business first of the week. Don't miss the Hat Sale at the Ram sey Store, Saturday, Oct. 11th. adv. Miss Freds Neeper left Tuesday for visit with relatives at Grand Rapids. Watch for the Green Tag Sale, starts

Saturday, Oct. 11th. Eff an Dee Variety. adv. Born to Mr. and Mrs Sam Sutton of

Chestonis, a daughter, Muriel Frances, Sept. 28rd

Mrs. Ed. Mobio of Traverse City was here this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Zess.

Editor Ira Adams of the Charlevolx Sentinel was an East Jordan visitor Saturday last.

Pros. Att'y A. L. Fitch and Sheriff Charles Novak were in East Jordan on business, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunsberger left by auto, Wednesday, for a two weeks isit at Grand Rapids and Flint.

The annual fall meeting of Charlevoix County's Board of Supervisors Convenest at Charlevoix, Monday, Oct. 13th._ Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown left Tuesday for Hoquiam, Wash., after a visit at the home of the latter's son, Bert Carney.

Mrs. E. J. Crossman, who has been guest of East Jordan friends for some time past, returned to her home at Detroit first of the week.

Mrs. M. J. Lisk, who has been guest at the home of her son, G. A. Lisk and ers to cast their ballots by mail if they family for several weeks, returned to her home at Poptiac, Thursday,

In the electrical storm of last Sunday morning, lightning followed telephone wires into the home of Herman Meyer at Beyne Falls, setting fire to a curtain and doing other minor damages.

Joel Johnston was a Traverse City business visitor, Tuesday. His reputa-tion as a grower of choice dablias has spread to that city, and a number of Sheriff Novak has the matter up for valuable orders for bulbs was the result of his trip.

For Sale-One McCormick and Deering Potato Digger, almost new. 50 Potato Crates. Same will be found at my home in East Jordan-fourth house north of Co-operative Ass'n office Freeman Walton, adv.

The Herald is in receipt of a friendly line from our former townsman; Robert Price, with subscription renewal. He says in part:-"We look forward to the coming of The Herald every week and certainly enjoy it."

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham went to Mancelona Sunday afternoon to officiate at the funeral of Mr. Levi G. Layman, one ment made today. These animals are of the older residents of that place. Mr. Lyman was for over forty years a estimated at over 30,000 head, found member of the Masonic Lodge of Mancelona.

Chapter, O. E. S., who left here. Tues- This area was set aside as a national day to attend the Grand Chapter, O. E. game preserve by President Roosevelt S., meeting at Grand Rapids were the Mesdames G. W. Bechtold, Peter La-

Jerome Cole, of Boyne City, and the last two steps, dreaming and wrist. The special frection at Bellaire re-cently held for bonding to repair the Board of Superintendents of the Poor, E. Benton of this city, members of the it has another season, will be reorgan village dam and rebuild the lighting made their semi-annual inspection of agements refuse to "go" with Traverse the county jail last Monday, a legal again, following the violation of the compliance, and are ready to report gentlemen's agreement not to pay their findings at the annual meeting of salaries. Ludington also took that their October session .-- Charlevoix Sen stand. Traverse, however, wants to

lates Catherine Allien fermerly of ant Jordan, but new of Maskegon Seights, was unled in marriage Sept. lith, to Mortimer A. Roller, also of Muskegon Heights. They will live in their beautiful sottage, Mona Vista, near Mona Lake.-Charlevoix Courier. Don't miss the Oreen Tag Sale startng Saturday, Oct. 11th at Eff an Dee Variety. adv.

Clarence Gould, rooming over the offices of the Antrim Light & Power Co., reached for his pocket book Tuesday forenoon and didn't have any. A quick visit to his room disclosed the pocket book lying on the floor/near the chair where he had placed his trousers over night. It was open and empty. Someone had rifled it during the night of \$14.50.-Mancelona Herald.

All Hats must be sold at once. revardless of price. Come early and get first choice. The Ramsey Store, adv.

Last Wednesday night the Misses Grace Hudkins, Vera Lohr, Dorothea Malpass, Bessie Kauffman, Ardith Richardson, Marjorie Mackey, Leone Smith and Mildred Keats gave a shower on Mrs. Carl Vogg, nee Miss Muriel Walton, in Boyne City, the girls driving over in cars. The evening was spent in dancing and merry-making, ending with a pot-luck lunch, after which all wished the bride much joy and extended to the groom many con gratulations, and departed for home. The bride was presented with several useful gifts.

More than 2,000,000 voters be reminded through the activities of college Republican clubs that 32 states have laws which permit qualified voters to cast their ballots by mail if they are ont of their home states on election day, and that eight additional states have laws which permit pualified votare within their own states, but out of their home precincts.

Some person or persons unknown at this time forced an entrance into Chas. Jefferies store building, 205 West Garfield avenue, last Saturday night and helped themselves to a quantity of tobacco, cigarettes and cigars, about \$20 worth, made a successful get-away and have thus far escaped detection investigation and with the evidence at hand may succeed in placing the responsibility for the theft on the guilty parties. This is not the first report of attempted stealings at Mr. Jefferies place as an_unsuccessful effort was made Friday night to effect an enforced entrance into the building. It is probable that the several depredations were committed by local characters now under suspicion.-Charlevoix Sentinel.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through the Forest Serv. ice, has some thousands of Deer to give away, according to an announcepart of the large herd of mule deer on the Kaibab National Forest in northern Arizona on the northern side of Among the representatives of Mark the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. in 1906 in order to preserve the deer herd which at that time was threatened with total extinction because of illegal hunting.

The Cadillac Evening News says:-The West Michigan Resort League, if ized as the Manistee and Cadillac manlay "pro" ball and as a result will seek new connections for next year, are approximately 20 per The Record-Eagle says:-- 'Sentiment than those paid four years ago, offi-here at present favors accepting an cial records show. The county's 1924 invitation to join the Northern League comprising Petoskey, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne City, Harbor Springs of \$18,848.03 for the four year period, or \$18,848.03 for the four year period, and Pellston, which plays considerably or an average of more than \$3,000 anfaster ball than the West Michigan Resort circuit the past' season. It is the desire of the local fans to better their baseball, and as long as Cadillac and Manistee continue their policy of not bettering the brand of game they play, the next best thing for Traverse City is to get with faster company. Already preliminary negotiations have been banks which have been returned started here aiming to strengthen for the 1925 diamond year."

DEPT. GATHERING NEW DATA ON LIVESTOCK

To obtain practical information number of questions on livestock improvement, the Bureau of Animal Iudustry in conducting a questionnaire investigation. Subjects covered by s series of questions on blanks which are being mailed to 5,000 stockmen include the cost of raising purebreds as compared with common stock, the market ing of purebred stock as meat animals, and several questions relating to registration of purebred livestock. A number of other topics on which information is lacking or is fragmentary are included.

The results of the questionnaire, de partment livestock specialists believe, will be of interest and value to the en tire industry.

The development of the "Better sires -better stock" campaign, conducted by various States and the department, has resulted in a large list of livestock owners who are especially qualified to discuss methods of livestock improvement.

BANDED BIRDS LOCATED IN SO. AMERICA AND AFRICA

Many interesting returns from the bird-banding work at one of the colonies in Lake Michigan last year have been received by the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Two Caspian terns were reported found in Nova Scotia, and three were located as far south as Columbia, South America. Others were found along the routes to these distant points, indicating the course followed by the migrating birds between sum mer and winter homes,

The three terns reported from South America were found just at the time when bird banding was being done at their original colony in Michigan this year, thereby proving that the young birds do not breed in their first vear From the present year's work at this colony one Caspian tern has already

been reported from Back Bay, Va. A common tern banded in Maine has been reported found as far away as the mouth of the Niger River on the west be found in the returns received from birds banded at the Lake Michigan

colony. Bird-banding work, similar to that in this country, has been carried on in the British Isles for some time, and it is

there will connect up with what has

been discovered here.

Saginaw-The regional convention of the Michigan Sunday School Council of Religious Education will meet here, October 22, 23 and 24.

Fremont-The new 50-foot bridge on M-24, east of this city, has been completed and has removed a detour that has been used all summer.

Saginaw-George J. Ryan, 47, was killed by an unidentified motorist a few yards from his home, Motorcycle police sought the death car without success.

Peacock-Three children in the family of Albert Spencer are dead from diptheria. The children range in age from 7 to 10 years. Five other children in the family are seriously 111.

Pontiac-Adelbert Smith, 18 years old, of Pontiac, was fatally injured in an automobile crash south of Pontiac, when his roadster turned over in scont of a motor-body truck on Woodward avenue.

Iron Mountain-The state taxes to naid by Dickinson c



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plant of the Durand Hoop Co., of this village, was de-stroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, partially covered by insurance. The fire is said to have started from a bonfire built near the plant.

Pontiac-Mary Heath McGraw won her fight to sustain the will of her coast of Africa. It is possible that the divorced husband, Howard McGraw. Caspian tern may likewise migrate to in circuit court, when a jury returned the Eastern Hemisphere, although so a verdict upholding the will, which far no indications to this effect are to gives a \$60,000 estate to the former Follies beauty.

Detroit-Mrs. John Gorsek, 38, of Gibralter township, and Mrs. Daisy Crater, 24, of Detroit, were drowned when a motorboat in which they were riding crashed on a rock in the shallows near Livingstone Channel in hoped that eventually results obtained the Detroit river.

Shelby-Ernest Miller, 15 years old, living near Ferry, was instantly killed while hunting ducks near Round Lake. It is believed that his shotgun discharged while he was climbing a fence. A portion of his head was shot away.

Lansing-Contracts for approximately 15 miles of concrete surfacing on highway M-11, in Manistee county, were authorized by the state administrative board here. This completes the trunk line through the county to the county line.

Grand Rapids-Six hundred and fifty dollars, to be used for the upkeep of an automobile recently given to the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Vanbronkhorst, missionaries to Japan, have been donated by the First Reformed church in Jamestown, Ottawa county. Detroit-Plunging headlong to the round from the fourth floor of uilding under construction at 3550 Cass avenue, Frederick Janar of Fernlale, was instantly killed. Janar had been working on the structural iron frame work when he slipped and fell to his death.

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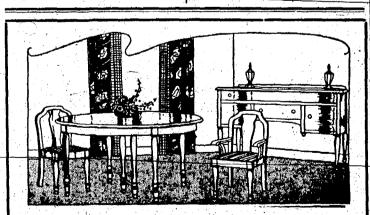
East Lansing-More than lairymen from Michigan attended the National Dairy show at Milwaukee, Wis., according to Prof. O. E. Reed of the dairy department of M. A. C.

Ann Arbor-Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan will give the principal address at the dedication of the new Kalamazoo Central High school, October 16. Lapeer-Charles Stier, 17 years old, was killed instantly while stringing an aerial when he thoughfleasiy threw a coll of wire over the high tension lines of the local power company.

Port Huron-Judge Dingeman, of Detroit, will determine the legality of the recount votes in Grant township for the office of register of deeds. If the decision of Judge Dingeman makes the recount legal and diaregards Grant township votes, Gilbert H. Isbister will win the nomination.

Port Huron-William Howard, this city, has been awarded a judgment of \$100 against Otto Spiker, peace offcor of Marysville. Howard alleged that one night while passing through Marysville on his way home, Spiker fired two shots at him, the bullets striking the rear seat of his automobile.

Battle Creek-On the ground that a man going home from work isn't working, the city has decided to appeal to the supreme court in the damage suit of Mrs. Rens. Keegle. whom the department of labor and industry awarded \$4,200, plus funeral expenses. Henry Reagle was killed in May, 1923, when his team, which had been in city service, hauling dirt, ran away throwing him to the pavement head first. He had finished his day's labors and was taking the horses to the barn, when the accident occurred.



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Iron River-Another life was claim ed by the ill-fated Homer mine here when Steve Roslack, 29 years old, was killed instantly by the exploding of a buried powder cap, set off by his pick.

Detroit-Three youthful bandits, compelled employes of the Beaublen los & Coal company, to surrender \$2,500 from the safe. The money was to have been used for the weekly payroll.

Detroit-Betty Jane Edinger, 10 months old, died in her home, after she had pulled a kettle of bolling water off the stove and upset the contents upon herself. Her entire body was scalded.

Port Huron-Fair Haven is seeking to incorporate as a village. Petitions containing 200 onmes are in posses sion of Burt D. Cady and will be acted on at the January meeting of the St. Clair county board of supervisors.

nually.

Allegan-John W. Dehee, Chicago fruit buyer, is neld in jail here in de fault of \$3,000 bail on a charge of passing \$3,000 worthless checks on Allegan county farmers in purchasing fruit. He is said to have worked in Saugatuck, Ganges and Cass townships, giving checks on three Chicago marked "no funds."

Grand Rapids-A budget which will be about \$123,000 more than was raised for 1924, has been recommended for 1925 to the board of supervisors by the county finance committee proposed appropriations include \$292.000, representing a mill tax for road building purposes, although in previous years a haif mill tax has suf-get, as completed, totals \$772,614 as compared with \$649,587 for 1924.

Port Huron-Statistics compiled in connection with the Thumb district wheat crop, which includes St. Clair, Huron, Tuscola, Lapeer and Sanilac counties, shows that \$1,500,000 more will be received by the farmers for one crop than in 1928. The estimated total value of the fall crop is \$4,329,-500, an increase of approximately \$1, 500,000 over 1923. The estimated to tal value of the fall crops for the sev eral counties is as follows: St. Clair, \$787,000; Huron, \$1,000,000; Tuscola, \$\$17,500; Lapeer, \$37,500; Sanilac, \$1, 587.500.



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Josselyn's Wife

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"Yes, that's sight," Torrens ap-

"I can talephone for him, sir." Flor ence offered.

ence offered. "I suppose you had better." (Hibbs mid. "And takenhouse for Mn Lathrop. at Sands Point." "We did takenhouse George," Illien told him guichty; "he is on his way." "Do you snow where to talephone Mrs. Jossetyn?" Florence asked, re-mbertruit.

spectfully. Ellen and Gabbs booked at each other, It was the first time they had thought of Lillian.

"Yes, telephone her at Mrs. Point-exter's--" Rilen said hesitatingly. dexter's "Perhaps I had better do that. Had Torrens better go for her? It isn't very far. I'll telephone and tell Mrs. Pointdexter to prepare her somehow. Immediately activities of all sorts commenced. Torrens went off on his errand, Florence went to the telephone, and the maids scattered. Gibbs ed damed; Ellen kept herself in his neighborhood. Florence came back from the telephone for advice; the coroner had asked if they had seen

the revolver with which Mr. Josselyn had killed himself, sir. Gibbs roused himself. Ellen saw him brace himself to go into the room. of horror again. She went with him. Presently Gibbs himself went to tell the walting coroner, at the telephone that they did not seem able to find the Weabon

"What did he say?" Ellen asked him "Said he was coming over," Gibbs answered with weary indifference.

Presently George came in, breathing cold air, pulling off his thick gloves, and full of sympathetic distress, With him came Joe, silent, full of sympathy. Ellen felt them both towers of strength. In an incredibly short time other men arrived, old Doctor Cutter, and Corrigan, the coroner, a stout, cheerful-looking man, the sheriff and his deputies. The lower hall, Ellen noticed, was tracked with the mud of boots. It was all like a dream.

George came to her, where she forlornly in the hall, and told her to go upstairs.

"Have a fire," he said kindly, "and let Tommy come in and play. Try not to let the thing scare you-

"Does Lillian know?" Ellen asked. "Lillian is on her way here; she'll "Now go on up, dear. This will only listness you."

Ellen obeyed. She and Tommy and Lizzie shared her fire, and while Ellen read the adventures of "Sinbad the Sallor," Lizzle put the room in order, and unpacked all the clothes that Gibbs had so swiftly packed a few hours ago.

After awhile Keno came in to ask her to come to Lillian's room, and Ellen found Lillian there, with the sym-pathetic Mrs. Pointdexter in attend-Lillian was lying by the fire, robed in white. She turned aside her head, as Ellen came in, and burst into tears. After a moment she regained her composure, but while the other women murmured together, she did not speak. Now and then she touched eyes with a folded handkerchief.

"I don't think Lillian'll live through Mrs. Pointdexter said presently, with watering eyes.

"Yea, I will-yes, I will," Lillian said bravely. "Because I know that is what he would want me to do !" Ellen escaped as soon as she decent-

ly could. About ten o'clock George came to

her room, and carefully closed the door behind him. "This matter begins to look rather

estand haute of her door, she three he "Is Links here?" he asked. "Ryan has come. He wants to talk to her. I told him about the boy and your wish to get him away. He understands and is quite willing. He'll get Listic's dep-tetion and then she may go."

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Bilen rose bravely and went toward the nursery

"This is all a formality, my dear," George said kindly. "We'll have to have all the maids in, Torrens and the rest. The coroner must have a verdict, you know. We won't keep Lis-sie long. And, Ellen, Ryan will queetion you later, you know. I'll be right there, And let me advise you, my dear. Don't talk fast ; think a moment before you answer and be sure of what you say don't try to keep anything back. No matter where the conversa-tion seems to lead, tell the sober, careful truth."

"George !" Ellen said in sudden ter-ror, "they'll find out that Gibbs and his father bad a terrible quarrel yesterday-you must have noticed the cut

on his forehead--' "They know all about that!" he answered soothingly. "They'll know everything, sooner or later. So just go straight ahead and tell them the story just as you would tell me—" "But a wife isn't expected to testify against her husband," she said, half

wild with apprehension. The man looked at her sliently for a moment. "Do you realize the situation that

we are facing, Ellen?" he asked, with deadly gravity. "Do you realize the danger of your insinuation that your telling the simple truth would be construed into testimony against Gibbar She looked at him, breathing hard. "I see!" she said, in a whisper.

"George, I'll put everything out of my mind-I promise you! I'll try to be sensible. But, George-they won'tthey can't-'

He did not speak, but his look silenced her.

"You want Lizzie. don't you?" she said composedly, a"ter a moment. "I'll send her out. And meanwhile, I'll be packing the baby's things, and send them away directly.'

"Excellent !" he said. "Then we can get hold of Lizzle again if we need her.

"I'll telephone Aunt Elsie." Ellen added thoughtfully. She went into the nursery where Lizzle had been reading to Tommy and sent the girl

Lizzie was downstairs not more than fifteen minutes. Ellen looked fearfully at her face when she came ÚD.

"It wasn't anything," Lizzie said, in a low tone, over her packing. "He just usked me a few questions, and how I knew there was a pistol in that drawer-and whether I had heard anything about Mr. Josselyn and his father fighting-he spoke kind enough. and a young fellow there wrote it down. I said I hadn't been downstairs until after they had their trouble-

"Listen," said Tommy, rushing in from the other room, and insinunting his person into his mother's lap. "Will you tell Aunt Elsie that I go down on the ice?

"You he a god boy for Lizzie, dearest," Ellen said, kissing him. "And you'll keep him absolutely by himself, Lizzie?" she asked. "I don't want him to hear any talk of this." Ellen in sick foreboding. sighed There would be talk enough! She had his luncheon and Lizzie's brought upstairs, and saw them off at one o'clock. Gibbs came up for a moment, looking white, and Tommy gave his parents frantic hugs for good-by. Ellen breathed easier when the little boy was out of the atmosphere of death and mystery.

CHAPTER XII

"Just tell me simply and fully all about yesterday," said the district at-torney pleasantly. Ellen, facing him the big table in the library, across smiled nervously in answer to his encouraging smile. the librar full of men; some writing, some Doctor Cutter was watching her. there, and George Lathrop. The air was thick with the odor of strong cigars, and also the smell of trays of coffee and sandwiches that had been taken away a short time before, She began shakily, gaining confidence as she went on. They were all kind to her; they even infused a sort of brightness into the air. Occasionally she was interrupted, but the questions were unexpectedly few, and brief.

When the Unished there was a team stillness in the roo George rose and filled a glass with

water and brought it to her. There was a general stir among the room's occupants; a sibilant murmur was audible.

"New, Mrs. Josselyn, there are som questions I should like to ask you." Ryan laid down his notes and cleared his throat. "I want you to go back to the scene of the quarrel. At the time you were standing on the landing and you saw and heard everything that was done and said. Did you know what the quarrel was about?"

"Not then. No, sir." "Not then-I see. But later you didr

"Later my father-in-law told me that it was because he had seen the item in the paper."

"The item, yes we have that here. But you saw the two men fight?—yes. And now tell me, did you hear your husband say anything in that fight? Begin at the beginning-

"They talked so low-and so fast-" Ellen said, beginning to tremble, couldn't hear it all. But I heard Mr.

"Didn't He Say 'I'll Kill You if You Say That Again?'" Ryan Suggested.

Josselyn call out: 'That's a deliberate falsehood !' and then my husband said that he could not say that to him-

"Didn't he say, 'I'll kill you if you say that again?' " Ryan suggested. don't think he said that.

couldn't say-"" "Exactly," Ryan said. "You" excited and frightened by this noise, and naturally you only got a vague impression of its" He glanced at a impression of its" He glanced at a paper before him. "Go on, Mrs. Josselyn, you saw the blow struck?"

for the paper-cutter, and I screamed. for the haper-cutter, and I screamed. "Yes, sir. I saw Mr. Josselyn reach

"Why did he reach for it? What had his son said?" "He said 'I'll stop you-!" Ellen

began, and was silent. "He was terribly excited and angry."

Ryan said quietly, not looking at her, "and he shouted, 'I'll stop you!' What else?" Ellen glanced at George.

"Why, they were speaking both to-ether—and so fast—" she began. gether "What did he say that made you call out, 'Oh, no, Gibbs!' or 'Oh, don't,

Gibbs' !" Ryan asked. "He said something about a lie," Ellen stammered, "he said he would-he said his father was saying things that weren't so and that he would kill him if he went on-

"I see!" Ryan said quietly, glancing toward the stenographer a moment. He paused, pursing his lips. "Well, go on. You said something about the sentimental attachment your busband had conceived for his stepmother Did that worry you very much?

"It made me unhappy, a little," El-

"Why, 3 thought in the mounter at would be here troubled in the mounter and that I would try to-that I would talk to him then." agit pp

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"You would try to -will you tell us what you started to say?" "Well-I would try to-to reconcile them, I suppose."

Ryan took off his glasses and pol-iahed them with a large alls handher-chief, looking at them the while. "That is, you thought that he was

still angry rather than sorry?" he asked. "No-I can't say that I thought that," Ellen said, attempting to speak

firmly. The glasses went on again and Ryan looked at her.

"You had good news for him, you know," he reminded her kindly. "You had to tell him that his father was sorry for the trouble and willing to forgive and forget. Wouldn't it be natural to suppose that such news would be welcome to a man who was

bliterly repentant for his anger?" "I suppose so," Ellen faltered. "But that didn't occur to you? You felt that he was still too enraged-to be approached in that way?

Ellen felt suffocated. The close room, the watching faces, the quiet, merciless voice that probed her very soul, the dark walls with their dignified lining of books, the windows against which snow was beginning to fall softly, all began to waver in black fog before her eyes-she felt a hideous ensation of nausea. George sprang to her side, and she

caught his arm. "You're all right, dear !" he said,

tenderly, his eyes close to hers. She looked dazedly into them, and spoke in a childish bewildered volce:

"Yes, I'm all right, George !" "Would you like to rest a few minutes, Ellen?

"Oh, no, thank you!" she said quickly. And turning back with great dignity to the district attorney, she an-swered: "I thought I would not distress my husband with any reference to the matter that night. I thought sleep would do us all good, and make us see things in a better light."

"That was quite natural," Ryan said mildly. The tension in the library re-"That is all, Mrs. Josselyn." inxed. Some of the men rose; there was a little stir and confusion in the room Ellen went out with George. turned to him in the half

"Was that all right?" she asked giddy and uncertain. He nodded reassuringly. They went into the music room, where Gibbs sat, with Jor and Doctor Cutter, There was a tray, there with some food on it, the coffee urn was steaming, and Ellen was glad to have a cup of coffee: it was two o'clock. She felt as if she could never get enough of the scalding, reviving drink, but she would not touch the solids, although Joe brought her cold chicken and salad on a plate, and coaxed her to ent.

.George ate heartily, with great bites, walking about the while, and talking to them all. After a few minutes, however, he said he must go back to the library, and Gibbs went with him. Ellen had sat down clos to her hushand on the wide davenport and put her cold little hand into his He was pale, and looked tired, but there was a new look of peace in his eres.

"Poor little old girl," he said to her. "I'll get you out of all this, and carry, you off to the country somewhereand make it all up to you!"

"Of course you understand that this is a sort of preliminary formality, Gibbs?" George asked him.

"And after this, does the coroner bring in his verdict?" Joe added. "The coroner and the county detec tives have been all over the study,' George said. "The circumstance of the pistol being found seventeen feet away from the body, and some other details, are conclusive. Death came from a revolver shot that was fired by person or persons unknown some Ryan is going at it thoroughly; that's

business. We've had all the



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see Peopler, or he wanted to see horshe just essel the Pointdexter invitation as a blind. They went off some where for dinner, the 'Wayside Jnn.' it was, and then he took her to Mrs. Pointdexter's house, about twelve."

"How did you know this: Joe?" "It's billian's alibi: she told Ryan the whole thing. Cutter was telling It seems that they were there me until the place was actually closing. tulking. Ryan has sent for the fellow who runs the Inn." Joe shook his head. half-smiled. "Gosh, she's lucky!" he ejaculated. "She's got a dozen people to prove what she didn she wasn't even in the house herself-I" Joe !" Ellen said in a 'whisper.

"where was Gibbs last aight?"

don't worry, Ellen-he cin "Oh; These clear that up, easy enough ! things always sound scary, and then they all smooth right out-" Joe's tone brightened. "Well!" he suid. "Ryan dragged in Mrs. Pointdexter, who came over here with Lillian. She had hysterics. Ryan told hers that they'd have to have her testimony at

"There'll be a trial, Joe?"

"I suppose so." "But won't they have some one sus pected, to try?" "Yes, I suppose so."

Ellen began restlessly to pace the

floor. "Lillian and-that man-might have come here-in the night!" she said feverishiy.

"They'll have to account for, every second, old girl, you may be sure of that P "Or it might have been a burgiar,

Joe?"

"We-ll, they say not. They say that the study was lighted, which would warn any burglar. Then it was absolutely inaccesible by window; there was nothing of value there, and any man might have rifled the house with out disturbing the study. But more than that, Mr. Josselyn was quietly seated in his chair, he had made no struggle, you know; he didn't even rise. Ryan made the point that he knew the man-or woman-who fired that plstol." "He knew!" Ellen echoed, with white lips. She buried her face in her hands; her brother saw a violent shud der shake her whole body. Suddenly she looked up at the clock, "Four o'clock !" she said feverishiy, "Why "Fou doesn't he come out?"



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serious. Ellen." he said. grave.

"You can't find the pistol?" she asked, quickly.

"Oh, yes, we found it-it was in the wastebasket-on the other side the room. Corrigan says that he couldn't have possibly—" He paused. "They've sent for Dan Ryan."

"Ryan?" Ellen asked, nuzzled, "The district attorney," George said quietly.

that's_" she began, with "Then whitening lips. Her voice stopped. "That's murder," George Lathrop finished. "Anyway, these fellows say so. They may be wrong I hope to d they are! But it's going to be something of a strain-where could you send the boy and his nurse? They'd better not be in the house!

"To Port Washington-Aunt Elsie's I'll send them at once !" she promised, trying to collect her sense

"That's right. ' And pull yourself to gether, Ellen."

He patted her shoulder affectionately and left the room. Ellen turned to the window and stood there a moment, struggling to control her nerves. There was a tightening sensation in her throat, her lips were dry, and her hands ice-cold. As she stared out across the hare garden and clipped a motorcar wheeled into the pebbled drive and stopped at the door. Four men stepped from the automobile. Instinctively Ellen knew that among them was the district attorney. She turned giddy a moment, her senses swimming.

"I mustn't give way like this," she told herself sharply, sinking into a chair and making a desperate attempt npowe herself

Half an hour later, when George La

"Just a minute there, Mrs. Josselyn, About that revolver. You came into the study and found the girl looking at it?"

"She had it in her hand,"

She was frightened when I came in; I threw it in the drawer, and shut the

drawer.

"She didn't go back to that room again ?"

"I am sure she did not. She has told you it was a-a quarrel with her flance with my brother, in fact, that made her desperate. I sent for my brother, and they were-were reconciled."

"She couldn't have gone downstairs after dinner?"

"I know she did not. We were talking until late-until after ten o'clock, and when she went back to the nursery she left the door open. She spoke to me again while she was brushing her hair. And at eleven I went to look at my son and I saw her asleep "Ton had not suspected her attachment to your brother?"

"No, sir.' She had been my aunt'sbelper, and it began then."

Miles went on with her recital.

aid simply. ver though anything was wrong. I told my father-in-law last night that there was nothing wrong," she added eagerly. told him that we would all forget it. and that he must not feel too badly about it."

"Tell us again what happened after your hushand rushed out?" the dis trict attorney said. She repeated her story, attempting to use the same lan guage; she had quieted the old man. dined with him and her son, taken Tommy up to bed, come back to say od-night at about eight o'clock, and talked for an hour or more with Lizzie, and then sat reading until she retired at eleven. And she had then seen the study light shining on the corner of the house

"Raised in the air?" "So that your father-in-law was up "Oh, no, lying idly on the table, at that time," Ryan said. "Now, then, you say you went to sleep. When were you a sakened, and by what?" "I waked up, and found my husband

sitting by the fire," Ellen said. "It was two o'clock." "It was two o'clock. And you and

he had a talk?"

"No, we didn't talk. He said that he was going to leave the house in the morning, and I agreed. But we didn't say anything more.

"How did his/manner impress yon. Mrs. Josselyn?"

Ellen looked at George again. "I thought he was still terribly shaken over his quarrel with his father," she said.

'He did seem shaken and excited?' "Yes. I thought he did."

"You didn't tell him that you had quieted his father, and that you and the little boy had cheered him np se that he was quite himself at dinner?"

"Why didn't you, Mrs. Josselyn?"

their absolute innocence. Every one of them has an alibi."

"Then, what's <u>all</u> this?", Ellen asked

"This is merely one of the district attorney's duties of office. He is bound to find out what he can, while the whole matter is fresh." George put down his goffee cup and threw his crumpled napkin on the tray. "You understand that anything you say now may be used later, Gibbs?" he said, clearing his throat.

"Perfectly."

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"They've pretty well satisfied themselves as to the order of events." George continued, "What they'll try to get out of you is that matter of where you were last night?"

"They asked Lizzie where she was, and they asked me !" Ellen said eagerly.

"They've asked everyone," Georg assured her.

"I can only tell them what I told you this morning, George," Gibbs said, calmly.

George shot him a look, but nodded as if he were satisfied.

"That's all right. Shall we go?" They went off: together.

Time wore slowly on. Ellen and Joe talked for awhile in low tones; the snow lisped against the windows of the little music room. Before three o'clock the first reporter appeared,

When Ellen went back to the mustcom Joe told her that Lillian had been fainting and that Doctor Cutter was with her.

"Did you know that she went off with that man Pepper for dinner last night, Ellen?" he asked. "Last night!" Ellen ochoed, amazed.

"Yes, it seems that she wanted to

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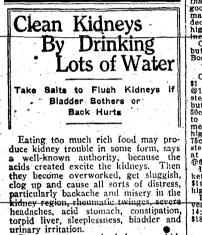
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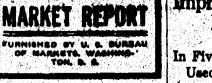
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Butter markets firm and about 1-2 to to higher at the close. Trading fair on top grades. Receipts continue heavier than a year ago. Production conditions good and point to a continued heavy fail make. Storage holdings show a slight decrease. Foreign markets firmer and higher with small amount of export bus-inces developing.

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Improvement in Horse Breeding

In Five States All Stallions Used for Public Service of Pure Breeding.

(Prepared by the United States Department As Improvement in the quality of stallions and jacks licensed to stand for public service, but a decline in their numbers compared with previous years, are shown in a report on the horse-breeding situation, just is-sued by the United States Department of Agriculture. The informa-tion, compiled by J. O. Williams and 8. R. Speelman of the bureau of animal industry, is based on the latest records obtained from the secretaries of stallion enrollment bourds of the various states. The report shows that more than 79 per cent of the stallions standing for public service during the breeding season of 1923, were pure breds. In five states-Indiana, Michigan, Montana, Peunsylvania and West Virginia-all the stallions kept for public service were of pure breeding. A summary of jack registration shows that nearly 65 per cent of jacks that were registered for public service were pure bred. The figures for both stallions, and jacks show approximately a one per cent increase in pure breds over the previous year.

Decline in Numbers.

In numbers, however, stallions reg-istered in 20 states from which comparable figures were available, totaled 17,880 for 1923, as against 18,400 for 1922, a decline of 1,070 or 5.8 per cent. During the same time jacks declined from 4,888 to 4,844 a loss of 544 in sixteen comparable states. The figures given show the same general trend as the department's estimates of the total number of horses and mules on farms in the United States at the beginning of 1928 and 1924. Both of these classes of animals show a decline in aumhers Production Behind Death-Rate.

"Production of horses and mules is still behind the death rate," the de-partment specialists assert, "although there is no doubt a surplus of horses which cannot be marketed profitably there is an actual shortage of animals of the heavy draft type, high-class wagon horses, and good saddle horses. Reports indicate a brisk market de-mand for animals of these classes, and ready sale at good prices." It is noteworthy from the report that the decline in the number of public-service stallions and jacks was greatest in the scrub, grade, and cross-bred classes, this condition being a favorable indication of a better class of foals in the future. Four states-Indiana, Pennaylvania, Michigan, and West Virginia-licensed only pure bred stallions and jacks during 1922. lowa joined the ranks of states licensing only pure bred stallions and jacks by a law becoming effective January 1, 1924.

The complete report on stallion en-rollment and the horse-breeding situation contains comments by secretaries of stallion enrollment boards in various states, statistical summaries on the number and breeding of jacks and stallions in states keeping suitable-records, names and addresses of state and national officials in charge of horse and mule breeding work, and a list of pedigree registry associations. Copies of the report may be procured on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

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School Frocks Recite the Mode's Simplicity



The picture of the pretty school frock shown here tells its simple but pleasant story with much complete The dress is made of wool jerness. sev. in a castor shade, and has just enough adornment of fine tucks and buttons to reveal the expert workmanship that gives it class. As an expo nent of the mode in school frocks it cannot be excelled-they are nearly ill made on the same lines. The round collar, of unbleached linen, is brightened by a little fancy stitching;

done in a high color, and it is by far the most popular neck finish. There are small, practical pockets at each ilde, long sleeves with tucked cuffs, and a narrow belt of the material.

In spite of their sameness in style there is plenty of diversity in school frocks-because there is great variet in the materials used for making hem. Plain and patterned twills striped and crossbar flannels,~ velkasha and fancy woolen veteen. weaves are used. Pipings in bright colors brighten up the darker colorsas pipings of bright red or green on navy blue, and short rows of round buttons to match these pipings make very pretty finish.

HAPPINESS

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

E VANS had been born in New York and had lived there all his life

He was about as provincial as most people who have been reared in a large city and who think they have seen the world. His first view of Nebraska as his train rolled slowly along the valley of the Platte was not a very alluring one. The level farms stretching parched and treeless to apparently limitless distances, the low, bare un-painted farmhouses in the midst of the haystacks and cattle sheds, the absence of everything beautiful or comfortable, seemed to him to make life there hideously impossible.

"Do men and women choose to live in such a place?" he asked me. "How do they spend their leisure time if they have any? Nothing to do, nothing to see, nothing to go to! With all this level ground, I haven't seen a tennis court since I left New York."

Evans had played tennis ever since he was a boy in "prep" school and be could not understand how with such wonderful opportunities for the sport no one seemed inclined to take advan tage of them.

"They have their household dutles," answered, "very laborious ones at times, and they have their children." "I should think they'd go insane,"

he continued. "Well, some of them do," I answered, "as women do in the city worn out by society and too much leiure ; but in general they we

Maiskegan - will \$1.141.557.55 in the operation of the government next year, archaete of \$620,187.30, representing the subset budget. Of this, \$788.844.56 will be raised by taxation, \$353,563.42 being raised by other receipts. The state tax rate will be 25.55, compared with \$25.38 last year.

Adrian-Lenswee cousty's share of the state tax to be paid in Decemb is \$188,600.10, seconding to the an-nouncement of Emery B. Root, county clerk. The amount is \$40,161 less than the total paid last year. The University of Michigan and the sol-diers' sinking fund receive the greater portion of the money.

Grand Rapids-A Grand Rapids art ist, Gilbert White, is to be represent-ed in the French national museum at Luxemberg palace. His landscape, "Les Andelys at Sunset.," for which the French government is reported to have paid \$25,000, will be placed in the gallery alongside the work of other distinguished American artists.

Ann Arbor-The chemical engineering department at the university of Michigan, has disposed of its patents on a salt evaporation machine for \$55,000, according to announcement by university officials. Experiments on the machine have been conducted under supervision of Prof. W. L. Badger, and several students during the last two years. The machine marks the first attempt to attack the salt evaporation problem from an engineering standpoint.

WRIGHT



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Coolidge or Chaos Is Sole Choice of Citizens as Deadlock Menace Threatens.

LITTLE DOUBT WHO SENATE WOULD NAME

Analysis of Situation Shows Danger of Nebraskan Going to White House.

Coolidge or chaos.

That is about what the coming election resolves itself into. A vote for Davis is a vote for Bryan. It is generally believed that Davis cannot possibly muster the necessary majority of the electoral votes to be named President. A vote for LaFollette is vote for Bryan. It is not claimed by the most enthusiastic supporter of La-Follette that he could by any remote chance be elected. What he could do. however, is throw the election into the congress, with the chances favor-ing the naming of Bryan as vice president. The house being unable to give a majority to any one of the candl dates for President, as it is at pres-ent organized, the senate, under the Constitution, would elect a vice pres-ident and the vice president elected by the senate would become President on March 4. That is why a vote for Davis or LaFollette is a vote for Bryan, and a vote for Coolidge is a vote for Coelidge.

The official counting of the electoral votes is not done until February. The Twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides as follows for the conof the congress in case the elec duct toral college makes no choice:

Constitutional Provision.

"And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote; a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the house of representatives shall not choose a President when-ever the right of choice shall devolve upon them, before the fourth day of March next following, then the vice president shall act as President, as in the case of the death or any constitutional disability of the President.

"The person having the greatest of votes as vice president, number shall-be the vice president, if such a number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the senate shall choose the vice pres ident; a quorum-for-the-purpose shall consists of two-thirds of the whole number of senators and a majority of the whole number shall be neces sary to a choice."

Meets in February.

Complying with this provision of the February for the Presidential electors to report, and it is discovered that there is no majority choice for President, then the house and senate will begin to ballot. But this official report of the electors does not occur. Bryan.

Selegations of 20 states, while 28 states belogations have Republican majori-tion. In 8 other states the repre-sentation is evenly divided, and those states would have no vote to cast. Those states are Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire and New

ne Net Regular. The 25 states showing a nominal Republican majority might not all vote for Ocolidge. There are a few where the Republicanism of some representatives is open to question, and if Le-Folists should carry those states, it is not unlikely that their votes in the house would go to LaFollette, despite the Republican label borne by such congressmen. Should any of these states vote for LaFoliette, or if the nates your for Lapoinette, or it the states should vote as they line up on paper-20 Democratic, 23 Repub-lican, and 5 unable to vote, no choice could be made, as 25 states are needed to elect the President.

Jensey.

Attention would then center on the senate. Here the state rule does not apply. Each senator of the 96 has a separate vote. For a quorum, two apply. thirds of the 96 must be present, or 64, and for a choice of vice president, a bare majority, or 49, is necessary.

However, in the senate) only two candidates for vice president having the highest showing in the electora college may be voted for, and this would narrow the choice down to General Dawes and Governor Bryan.

Present Situation Important. As the present senate would select, the situation there now is important. There are nominally 51 Republican senators, but this number includes La-Follette of Wisconsin and Brookhart of lows, and others who of late have seldom voted with the Republicans Forty-three senators are listed as Democrats, and two, Ladd and Frazier, are listed as Farmer-Laborites.

Bryan can hold the 43 Democratic senators in line and get the votes of the two Farmer-Labor senators, this would give him a nucleus of 45 By securing four of the so-called Republicans, such as Brookhart and La Follette, this majority would put into the White House a man for whom the American people had not voted for President, and who would be a minor-Ity choice.

If Bryan could secure only the 43 Democratic senators, the two Furmer Labor senators, and three such men as LaFollette, the election would be deadlocked, and the country thrown into a state of chaos never before Throwing the election into the congress would of itself have a terrific effect upon business and industry the country over, causing a wave of depression which would affect everyone as this would cause months of uncer tainty before a choice by the congress was attempted. If, on top of this, the senate should get into a deadlock as the house is certain to, the depression might easily became a panic, with terrific and far-reaching results.

Other Possibilities.

There is the outside chance, in the event of Coolidge failing to receive a majority of the electoral votes, that the matter came to the senate when such Democrats as Glass of Virginia. Bruce of Maryland and Underwood of Alabama would vote for General Dawes, the Republican nominee, rather than put such a man as Bryan in the White House.

A large body of thought in the United States holds to the opinion that the whole purpose of LaFoliette is to throw the election into the congress, where he and his followers probably would wield the balance of power, and this small group would name the next President of the United States. Naturally, this would put that President under heavy obligation to the LaFollette group, and he as its leader, would exercise tremendous Constitution, when the time comes in power, even though his followers rep resent the smallest fraction of the makeup of the United States senute The summing up of the situation is this:

Voting for LaFollette is voting for

PEOPLE WOULD PAY **IF RAILROADS WERE GOVERNMENT OWNED**

Third Party Plan Would

Take Revenue From States Involved.

If the railroads of the United States should be taken over, owned and operated by the government, the vast faxes now paid by the railroads would have to be paid by the people, according to Will R. Wood, member of congress from Indiana and chairman of the Republican National Congressional committee. Mr. Wood has made a careful analysis of the situation, noting the tax payments by the railroads to the several state governments Inst year

If the roads were owned by the government they would be tax free just as the post offices now are. The states would still need the money, just as they do now, and as a result additional taxes would have to be levled on the citizens.

Mr. Wood's complete analysis follows: "Robert M. LaFollette, the Social-

ist-third party candidate for President, is trying to convince 6,000,000 farmers that the surest cure for their ills is to bring about government ownership of all the railroads in the country; that, if this is done. transportation rates of all kinds would be immediately reduced.

"There are a lot of things, however, that would transpire if this scheme were carried out, that Senator LaFollette is woefully silent upon. He is not telling the farmers that the government pays no taxes on its proper ties and that it would pay no taxes on the railroads of the country if it owned them. He is not telling them that the railroads are paying into the various county and state treasuries of the United States more than \$300,000,-000 annually, which sum would have to be paid, in large part, by the farmers, once the government began the ownership of the railroads.

"Take the state of Wisconsin for instance: Last year the railroads paid the state of Wisconsin \$7,821,976 in taxes. In the state of Minnesota the railroads paid, lust year, a total tax the state of \$8,425,982. In Iowa they paid \$6,849,703; in Kansas, \$6,739,346; in Indiana, \$18,094,627. In these five states alone the railroads paid \$42,-431,634 of the public tax burden. 1 have taken the figures in the above named states because they are largely agricultural and in the event that the government became the owner of the railroads of the country the farmers of these states would have to bear the greatest part of the burden in paying these additional taxes.

-"In the state of Iowa if the LaFollette scheme were carried out, it would mean an increase of \$32 in taxes annually levied against each farm in the state, or \$2.80 for each man, woman and child in the state. In Kansas the burden would be \$40 against each farm or \$3.90 for each resident of that state. In Minnesota, where Mr. LaFollette is making a strong appeal for votes, he would take away from the farmer, under the government ownership plan, a tax income now paid by the railroads and place it as an additional assessment of \$47 against each farm in the state, or \$3.80 against each person residing in that commonwealth.

"I am told that, in one county in Montana, the total tax paid by the rallroads amounts to 38.51 per cent of the entire levy. In midsummer of this year there was \$104,102 of the total tax assessed in that county delinquent, upon which a penalty had been laid. This is convincing evidence that this county was already taxed much more than it was able to pay. Yet Mr. La-Follette would take away 381/4 per cent of the tax revenue of this could naid by the railroads

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS The Farmer And

Regular meeting of the con council of the City of Rest Jordan held at the council rooms, Monday evening, Oct. 6. 1924.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present:-Mayor Porter, and Aldermen Aldrich, Watson, Kowalske, Proctor and Farmer. Absent: Alderman Sedgman. Minutes of the last meeting were

end and approved. Moved by Alderman Proctor, sup-

orted by Alderman Watson, that the sum of \$200.00 be donated to the East Jordan Base Ball Ass'n. Motion carried by an aye and may vote as follows: Ayes-Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Kotrade market."

walske, Aldrich and Porter. Nays-None.

Moved by Alderman Aldrich, supoorted by Alderman Farmer; that Claude Pearsall be granted permission to install a drive-in auto filling station on Lots 1 and 2, Block B, Village of South Arm. Motion carried by an aye

and nay vote as follows: Ayes-Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Kovalske Aldrich and Porter. Nays-None.

Moved by Alderman Farmer, sup ported by Alderman Watson, that the sum of \$200.00 be donated on the Cheese Factory site. Motion carried and everything he sells is sold in a free by an aye and nay vote as follows: trade market. Ayes-Farmer, Proctor, Watson, Ko-

walske Aldrich and Porter. Nays-None.

Moved by Alderman Proctor, sup oorted by Alderman Farmer that the East Jordan Elec. Light & Power Co. be asked to give Sunday lighting ser vice. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:

Wm. Tate, repairing street____\$ 2.25 Jno. Whiteford, work at cemetery 63.00. R. Bingham, sal. as fire chief 50.00 John Flannery, street cleaning ... 14.10 Henry Cook, sal. for Sept._____125.00 the leather of which they are made. E. W. Giles, cleaning streets..... 42.00 Harold Clark, mowing park 5.00 E. J. Base Ball Ass's, donation. 200.00 State Bank of E. J., on cheese

factory site A. Brabant, rental for voting 5.00

place Glenn Burton, labor at pump house 3.00 E. J. Iron Wks., labor & material 12.20 Newton Jones cutting weeds..... 2.00 Mary Green, blowing siren _____ 12.00 Otis J. Smith, salary, postage 38.48 Grace Boswell salary for Sept..... 60.00

motor_____ 22.50 G. A. Lisk, printing_____ 39.95 E. J. Co. another

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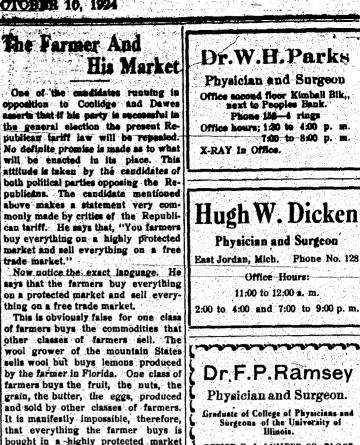
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On motion by Alderman Aldrich,

City Clerk.

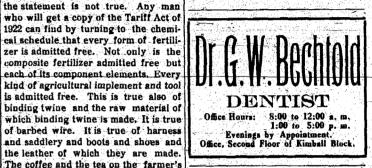
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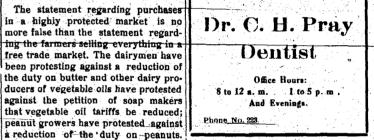
In the days when our greatgreat-grandfathers 'were animat-00000 ed by warm party affiliations. the supporters of George III of England were known as "dyedin-the-wool" Tories. The term-



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Ayes-Farmer, Procter, Kowalske, Aldrich and Porter. Nays-None.

meeting was adjourned. OTIS J. SMITH,

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From election day, November 4, until some solution of the tangle is found -and the untangling of the knot can not come before February-the country will be facing the possibility of a deadlock, or the putting of a man into the highest office of the land who was not voted for as President, who was not even selected by his party for President.

If LaFollette could secure enough votes to keep Coolidge from having a majority of the electoral votes, throwing the election of the President into the house, the house and senate would act independently of each other in their votes. That is, the senate does not await the result of the effort of the house to elect a President before proceeding to the selection of the vice president.

Vote is by States

As each state, no matter how large its population and its representation in the house, has only one vote, it is obvious that those states having a majority of representatives of one political faith will cant the vote of that state for their party nominee. As there are 48 states, and a majority of all of them is necessary to the selection of a President, a successful aspirant must have the votes of at least 25_states.

It should be emphasized that it is the present house of representatives and the present senate that vote for President and vice president in the event of the election being thrown into the congress. New congressmen and senators effected this full will have nothing withhere's to do with it.

The present house of represents tives is so made up that there is little likelihood it can make a choice. Dem-ecrate make up a majority of the

port of the electors does not occur lirgan. until a month before it is time for Voting for Davis, by the same an-the next administration to take office. alysis, is voting for Bryan. From election day. November 4, un. Voting for Coolidge is voting for Coolidge.

> Women Not Swayed by False Pledges

They Believe Firmly in Coolidge, Says Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, National Leader.

Republican women are not allow ing their emotions to run away with them. There will be no split in their ranks. Promises held out by LaFollette and the Socialist-Third party, hold no appeal for them. They will vote for Coolidge. This is the manner in which Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, sums up the outlook for November 4th.

Mrs. Hert says that without excep-tion reports of Republican national committeewomen from every state are the same in one respect. They all say that women are for Coolidge because they believe in him as a man. They know of the high principles for which he stands. They have watched his record during the past year and see that he is a man of conviction, and at all times stands for that which he thinks is for the good of the majority. They say that women appre ciate his firm stand for an economical administration-the fact that he has evaded no issue, compromised no principie. They know that President Coolidge and the Republican party stand for protection. This means much to the woman in industry and the wife of the working man.

and place it as an additional burden upon the individual taxpayer.

"In my own state of Indiana, the rallroads pay \$13,094,627 in taxes annually. The total tax of the state is \$124,866,790. The railroads share of this tax is over 10 per cent. If Mr. LaFollette's scheme were put into effect, the individual taxpayer of Indiana would have to pay this additional sum of \$13,094,627 each year. In Mari on county the railroads pay annually \$715,888 in taxes, a very substantial item in the total of the taxes paid in that county.

"The figures that I have given, applicable to the five agricultural states named, differ only in degree from those that might be given for every other state in the Union.

"Not only would the farmers be bur dened by the payment of these ad-ditional taxes, should the government become the owners of the railroads, but they would also have an additional burden to bear, the size of which it is hard to ascertain, in the shape of deficits occurring in the operation of the railroads of the country for maintenance, extensions and upkeep.

"Some idea of what this burden would be, may be had, however, by recalling the experience during the period government operation of the railroads under the management of William G. McAdoo, when the amount of the deficit over the earnings of those rallroads taken over by the government was more than a million dollars a day, exclusive of the payment of exorbitant salaries to an army of officers.

"The farmers of this country, before they accept the panacea of government ownership of railroads, which is bu a forerunner of the socialistic state will do well to 'Step, Look and Listen.'

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not possibly be truth in the statement

that the farmer sells everything in a

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witness found false in one respect is to

be distrusted in every other respect.

Candidates in opposition to the Repub-

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statement concerning the farmers buy-

ing everything in a highly protected

market and selling everything on a

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themselves false in that respect they

are unworthy of credence in any other

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The poor man must go out and weather the storm, while the rich man can stay at home and storm at the weather.

