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Locals Lose At Petoskey Tournament

After Winning From St. Simons Lose To Rogers City. Trim Boyne.

After a good start against St. Simons of Ludington, the locals went to pieces Friday evening before the brilliant playing of Roger City. Before one of the largest crowds ever attending a Basket Ball game in northern Michigan, East Jordan opened the Tournament Thursday night against St. Simons of Ludington, winning their game 16 to 4, showing an uncanny defense. The Ludington parochials didn't have a chance to win although they lead East Jordial in the first half, largely because of the fact that the locals could not get the ball through the hoop when they had a chance. It made many of the East Jordan fans rather nervous just the same, yet it could be seen that the second half would be a different story, which proved to be true, as the scoring was 13 to 1 in favor of the locals, thus giving Wells' aggregation a chance in the finals, which game took place Friday evening against the team mentioned above.

In the Roger City game East Jordan acted as though they were stage struck, which seemed to be the real reason why they played in such medicore form. Outside of the playing of Taylor, and the good fighting of Ross and the substitutes, was there anything in the playing of the locals to commend. The first half ended 20 to 3 in favor of Roger City, which could easily be seen was to much handicap to overcome. Largely through the aggressive playing of East Jordan's substitutes in the second half they played Roger City on easy terms, which showed that they had been playing their regular game, they could have played Roger City to a stand-still. All of the men, playing their first year in keen competition, naturally were affected by the reports in the paper and on the street that Roger City was the class of the Tournament, which accounts for an apparent stage fright against the boys from the Huron shore. Their teamwork seemed to be as good as ever but their passing and shooting was terrible, and the boys from the east, side of the state took the locals into camp by the score of 26 to 9-

Raymond at Guard and the Hamilton brothers at Forward were the stars for Roger City, while Gleason and Barnett, going in for Best and Taylor, played a brilliant game for substitutes, while, as mentioned above, Taylor and Ross played the best game among the regu-lars.

Then there was nothing else for the locals in the Tournament but to play off for third place with Boyne City, our old friend on Pine Lake. This game was looked forward to with a good deal of interest and proved to be one of the best games of the Tournament. By this time East Jordan had gotten back on its feet and largely because it was Harbor Spring; two from Charlevoix; Boyne City, they fought like tigers and

brand of Basket Ball. For Boyne City, Dickson kept up his brilliant playing, while Aldendeifer was strong on defense. Boyne City proved to be good sportsmen. The Boyne City boys and Coach Speltz are deserving of special mention. We only hope that Boyne City can see her way clear the coming year to resume their relations in all branches of athletics. As we see it, there was no cause whatever for not being on East Jordan's schedule the past year, and has been the only possible friction between the two schools.

The Boyne City game rounded out one of the best seasons the East Jordan team has ever had. In last evening's Grand Repids Herald, the all star team of the Tournament was picked and Chris Taylor's good playing was rewarded to the extent that he is placed on the all star Class C team as Guard, while "Bill" Best is on the second team at Forward.

The boys are to be highly commended for their fine team this year as well as Coach Wells who started in with but one regular from last seasons team, Capt. Johnson. Then, right at the climax of the season, Johnson was put out because of a broken wrist, handicapping the team beyond repair, so that when you consider that the locals won seventeen games of the twentyone played, it is one of the best records in northern Michigan. Very seldom does a team of veterans make an equal record. The teams in the Tournament, especially Roger City, have practically a veteran team back, playing together two or three years, so that rather than feeling bad over the Tournament games we are congratulating the boys and Coach Wells on such a brilliant showing for a green team. Best, Ross, Johnson, Shedida, Snyder, Thomas and Leu, are all a loss to another Basket

vears combination. The above veterans are going to be difficult to replace. On the other hand the coming Basket Ball stars are already making their appearance. Among the prospects for next years team are scrappy Bill Barnett, Chris Taylor, one of the best Guards in the north, Speed King Gleason, Dead Eye Montroy, War Horse Clarence Haistad, Fighting St. Charles, and a number of others who ought to make one of the scrappiest and most aggressive teams East Jordan has ever had. Let's forget the past season and get together for the future. The above array of material along with the first class coaching of Art Wells will give us a fine team for the coming season. East Jordan has only commendations for the way Petoskey hagdled the Basket Ball Tournament. Below is the lineup and season's recor

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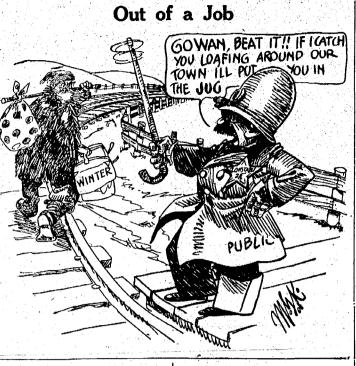
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Substitutes: Gleason for Ross; Bar nette for Snyder

Record Of Games Won. Two from Alba: two from Ellsworth: two from Bellaire; one from Central Lake; two from Elk Rapids; one from one from St. Francis; one from Alumni.



On The Way

The Alma College Men's Glee Club will appear at the High School Audi-torium, Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 Standard. The Club carries an excellent Flutest, an unusual Quartette, a Clever Chall; Talker and a Saxaphonist, also a remarkable Ensemble Featuring Unaccompanied Sustained Concert Work. The program is sponsored by the Senior Class and tickets are on sale by any senior for twenty and thirty five cents.-adv.

Warn Of Seed Corn Shortage In State

Urging Michigan farmers to test their seed corn carefully this spring and to conserve available stocks, crop specialists at the Michigan State College are sending out warning that good seed for the crop is scarce this year.

Wet weather and earty freezes last fall resulted in lowered germinating power for much of the state crop of seed corn. Tests carried out by the farm crops department at M. S. C. have shown this condition to exist even in many stocks thought to be in good condition.

Conditions this year in regard to seed corn are said by Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the college crops department, to compare with those of the disastrous 1917 season. The same situation is said to exist throughout the corn belt and northern states.

Full information on testing seed corn is contained in bulletin number 289 of the Micnigan Experiment Station, "Corn Growing in Michigan." This Mr. and Mrs. S. Buschert of Boyne City. bulletin may be secured free on request from Director R. S. Shrw, Michi- Presbyterian parsonage in Boyne City, gan Experiment Station, East Lansing.

The milennium will be at hand when Vogg of Petoskey. the wets and the drys agree upon whether prohibition can be enforced.

Start Corn Borer **Station At Monroe**

Establishment of a special European Corn Borer experiment station in Monroe County this spring, with the Michigan State College and the bureau of entomology of the U.S. Department of Agriculture at the college.

An entomologist from the bureau of entomology at Washington and a crops man from M. S. C. will be in residence permanently at the new station. A complete experimental program aimed at study and development of methods of controlling the dangerous crop pest will be undertaken. The corn borer has already spread over much of southeastern Michigan, offering a problem of immediate and vital importance for the agriculture of the state.

That the work of the new station will be purely experimental in nature is pointed out by authorities at the college. The State Department of Agriculture, at Lansing, is handling quarantine and other control measures for the corn borer. The Monroe sub-station will merely aim at developing information necessary in adequate control work The entomology and farm depart ments at M. S. C. will have direct sup

ervision of the college end of the Monroe station work

KEAT---BUSCHER1

A quiet wedding was solemized last Saturday evening, March 20th, when Miss Mildred Keat, daughter of Mrs Anna Keat, of this city, was united in marriage to Ralph R. Buschert, son of The ceremony took place at the by the pastor, E. P. Linnell. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mfs. Buschert was a graduate of East Jordan Public School in the Class

Ward Caucuses Nominate

Republican Candidates for Supervisors and Constables.

At the Republican Ward Caucuses held in the three Wards of East Jordan last Friday night, March 19th, the following officers were nominated and Wards. Dicken Bechtold Whittington ward committees named:-

FIRST WARD Supervisor-Wm. F. Bashaw Constable-Frank Gorman Ward Committee-Alonzo Shaw, Ray

lackey and H. A. Goodman. SECOND WARD Supervisor-W. R. Barnett Constable-Wm. Breakey Ward Committee-Chas. Strehl, H. B

Hipp and Wm. Aldrich. THIRD WARD Supervisor-Richard Lewis Constable-Fred Vogel Ward Committee-Ira D. Bartlett, Roy E. Webster and L. G. Balch.

Forest Week April 18-24 Designated by Coolidge

Washington.—The week of April 18-24 is designated American Forest week in a proclamation by President Coolidge.

The Canadian government has set apart the same week for the same purpose, and this, President Coolidge declared in the proclamation, "is an added reason why our citizens should give careful thought to a matter so important to both countries.

Although warning that "too long have we as a nation consumed our forest wealth without adequate provision for its wise utilization and renewal," the President noted that a "gratifying change is taking place in the attitude of our industries, our landowners, and the American people toward our forests."

"The wise use of land." he contin ued, "is one of the main foundations of sound national economy. It is the cornerstone of national thrift. The waste or misuse of natural resources cuts away the groundwork on which national prosperity is built."

Local forest week committees are being formed in every state under the direction of a committee of nearly 100 groups, under the chairmanship of ormer Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illi nois.

W. U. in Pact With Mexico Mexico City .--- The Mexican govern ment and the Mexican Telegraph com-pany have signed a 20-year contract with the Western Union Telegraph company, which will greatly facilitate wire communication between the United States and Mexico. The Mexican Telegraph company under the con tract becomes part of the Western Union.

State Police Take Charge

Detroit, Mich.-Alan G. Straight tate safety commissioner, and state police took charge of Hamtramck after the village had been in an uproar following the shooting of Patrolman Charles Budds by Acting Chief William Marquardt.

\$10,000 Ransom for Planter

City Primary Last Monday

Dicken And Bechtold Runners Up For April Election.

The City Mayorality Primary of last

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ontest between Dr. H. W. Dicken and Dr. George W. Bechtold. In the April, 1924, contest between

Mayor Porter and Dr. Dicken a total of 701 votes were cast; Porter receive 440, Dicken 261.

What Crops **To** Plant

U. S. Bureau Of Agr'l Economic Makes Report.

What crops to plant is a problem that confronts every farmer in the spring of the year. Some maintain a certain rotation quite closely in the successive season, others devote a certain fixed acreage to the various cash crops each ear, while many others are influenced or guided by the prices obtained for the crops of the previous season. The annual report issued in March of each year by the U.S. Bureau of Agriculural Economics in cooperation with various state agricultural agencies on intensions to plant indicates the general trend of what farmers expect to do but is not intended as a forecast of what they will actually plant. It is merely to supply information to those who are in doubt and aid them in determining the proper course to pursue in avoiding abnormal increases or dereases in the acreage of any crop.

The report for this season, issued by he Michigan Cooperative Crop Reporting Service indicates that Michigrn farmers are planning an increase of about 30 per cent in spring wheat, one per cent in corn, and seven per cent in oats; a decrease of two per cent in barley, and no charge from last year in potatoes. Some of these changes will depend upon the amount of fall-sown wheat which it is found necessary to abandon, and, of course, all changes will be more or less dependent upon prevailing weather and planting conditions. No inquiry was made concerning beans or beets but reporters' comments indicate that both of these crops will suffer some loss of acreage.

Eor the North Central group of states, the indicated percentages of last year's acreages to be planted are as follows: Spring wheat, 101.4; oorn 99.1; oats, 101.9; barley, 105.8; sweet potatoes, 104.5; flaxseed, 101.6; grain sorghums, 105.2; tobacco, 97.0; hay, 100.2.

For the United States, the corresponding percentages are: spring wheat 98.2; corn, 99.9; oats, 104.6; barley 105.7 potatoes, 104.3; sweet potatoes, 119.6; flaxseed, 100.4; grain sorghums, 98.3; tobacco, 99.4; peanuts, 92.0; rice, 101.4 and hay, 100.7. Lansing, Michigan, March 20.

won the game 19 to 17.

The game had been moved ahead one hour so that the writer missed the game by minutes, getting to the door just as the crowd was coming out. The remarks from everyone was something like this: "Some battle, eh?", "best game of the Tournament so far," "that was a thriller," "that heave of Best's was a beaut," so that the writter took it that Boyne City and East Jordan put up their usual scrappy, clean game. Although we won there was nothing to spare, yet it was very satisfactory to East Jordan and really makes them the best team in the county.

The playing of both teams was of a high order in this game and they are to be congratulated on the good Basket Ball and fine spirit shown. It makes little difference how much two teams fight as long as they do it cleanly and

The refereeing in the whole tournament was all that could be desired and no one from East Jordan had any reason to kick whatever and it is all that anyone asks. It was arranged so that the very best officials of the tournament handled the East Jordan games, ship in Class D went to another little which was appreciated by the local management.

It was gratifying to see East Jordan little Italian by the name of Vanini winstriking somewhere near her regular ning the honors as being the all around stride against Boyne City. Best, es- championship player at the Tournament pecially, did well in this grme, throwing the basket that won the fray from kets from near the center of the floor nearly half way down the floor. Taylor | and beating the strong St. Ignace team. played his usual steller game, while in Space does not allow a mention of any this game Shedina also showed his best | further-Basket Ball dope.

We lost two games, one to Central Lake, and one to St. Francis on the regular schedule.

Following East Jordan's loss to Roger City, the little Irishman from St. Francis School of Traverse City very nearly upset the dope by out-playing Rogers City two-thirds of the time Only luck prevented Capt. Emerson-Moran and Company from winning from Roger City, losing in the last two minutes of play 20 to 17. The locals having won from St. Francis a week or two ago showed that East Jordan was playing far under her regular form and that the loss of Johnson really 'upset the Tournament dope as far as East Jordan is concerned. East Jordan was pulling for SI. Francis to win because of their admiration for the scrappy little bunch of Irishmen from Traverse and the good sportmanship shown by this team throughout the season.

Petoskey posed Cadillac out of the Class B championship in the last thirty seconds of play and were indeed very fortunate in winning from a team that completely outplayed them most of the time on the floor, while the Championbunch of scrappy Irishmen and Italians from the Alpena St. Bernard School; a

in any class, shooting four or five bas-

The newspapers were without "moral of 1925. Mr. Buschert is in business at turpitude" stuff last week but appar- Boyne City, where the young couple ently the experience was not fatal. expect to make their future home.

America's "Gretna Green"

About 40,000 couples has Justice of the Peace Howard Kemp at Crown Point. Ind., started off on the sea of matrimony since he took over the marry ing office thirteen years ago. He is declared to have joined more couples in we dock than any other man alive and earned the title of the "Marrying The tiny county sent is often referred to as the Gretna Green of America. Many prominent folks have patronized the Hoosier matrimonial office, including Rudolph Valentino on one of his ventures into the wedded state.

Havana, Cuba .- A ransom of \$10,000 has been paid for the release of Col. Enrique Pina, wealthy planter, captured by bandits.

Illini Prepares for Relays



Certificate of Primarv

This is to certify that I have canvass ed the returns of the City Primary Election held Monday, March 22, 1926, and do hereby declare the result of said election to be as follows: Whole number of votes cast for the office of Mayor was 475, of which Hugh W. Dicken received 276, George W. Bechtold 125 and Charles H. Whittington 74.

OTIS J. SMITH. City Clerk.

The weeks' best fiction story: "Take your time in which to pay."

What has become of the old-fashioned gent who that he was all dressed up when he put on a "biled" shirt.

QUIETS DISTURBING RACKIG COUGHS

Now that the basket ball season is nearing the close of championship competition, all track men at the Uni-versity of Illinois are practicing daily for the spring events, most important of which will be the Drake relays, to be held the latter part of April at Des-Moines, Iowa. The photograph shows H, E, White of the Illinois track team

Stoie Philosophy

Stoles were the disciples of Zeno, the Greek philosopher who taught during



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

Lost and Found

Wanted

WANTED—A few copies of The Herald of March 19th. Will be glad to pay for same. THE HERALD, Phone 32. 13x

WANTED TO PURCHASE—A Team of Horses, age from 4 to 7 years, and weighing 2500 to 2800 lbs. FRANK CIHAK, Route 4, East Jordan, Mich.

WANTED-Washings. Call MRS. RAY MACKEY, phone 192M. 11x4

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED-Take orders MALE HELP WANTED—Take orders for coffee, sugar, flour, meats, can-ned goods, staple groceries, also paints, radio sets, tires, auto and tractor oils. No capital or bond re-quired. We deliver and collect. Permanent business. Big pay. Write at once. HITCHCOCK-HILL Co., Dept. G, Chicago. 13x1

WE HAVE AN OPENING in Charlevoix county for a reliable man with car to handle an established business of handle an established business of 1500-customers. This is an excep-tional opportunity for a local man who wants to connect with a large organization and is interested in a permanent position that pays \$1800 a year to start. Write FULLER BRUSH COMPANY, Saginaw, Michigan, giv-ing references and past employment. 12-2.

For Sale-Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT-Several good FARMS, very reasonable. Inquire of H. A. GOODMAN. 13-t.f.

FOR SALE—House and Lot. This pro-perty is selling cheap at the present time. Inquire of O. A. HOLLEY at Bartlett's Store. 13-3

FOR SALE-120-Acre Farm, with good buildings. Stocked with 100 sheep. Located on Boyne Falls and East Jordan road Inquire of MRS. IDA HAYNER, Boyne City, R. 1. 13-t.f

For Sale- Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-1922 Ford Touring Car, in good condition. Price \$140. Inquire of LEO LALONDE, East Jordan. 13x1

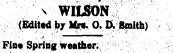
FOR SALE—Team of Farm Horses. Inquire of MRS. H. E. HUTTON, East Jordan, phone 129-F31. 13x1

TURKEY HENS FOR SALE-Six Bronze Turkey Hens for sale cheap if taken at once. WM. SPENCER, Route 1, Boyne City, Mich. 13x2

FOR SALE—About 25 bushels Early Potatoes suitable for seed. Phone 55. JOHN TER WEE, East Jordan. 13 t.f.

KITCHEN STOVE For Sale. Call Phone No. 17. East Jordan. 12-3

FOR SALE—Anybody wishing to send for CHERRY TREES this Spring, let me know and I can get them for you in carload rates, as low as 30 cents a Tree. Call or let me know by April



Wm. Tilleson and family are living on Mrs. Allen's farm at present

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland are the proud parents of a young son, born last Friday.

Mrs. M. Hardy was ill last week with tomach trouble. She is now able to be about again.

Mrs. Fred Holland returned home recently from several months sojourn in Holt and Detroit.

Geo. Jaquays and family of East Jorian were callers at O. D. Smith's in Afton last Sunday.

LOST-A Ladies' Fountain Pen late Wednesday afternoon. Will finder kindly return same to HELEN STRINGER. 13-1

A fine program prepared by the 4th graders of Afton School was given last Friday afternoon. Among the visitors present were Mrs. McCafferty with her pupils of the Brintnall School. A pleas-ant time was enjoyed by all.

BOHEMIAN SETTLEMENT

(Edited by Archie E. Bussa)

Albert Chanda is busy taking the chool census.

Ed. Nemecek sold a large quantity of hay last week.

Miss Jennie Trojanik is visiting at the home of her brother, Louis Trojanik.

Joe Zitka who is spending a short vacation at his home here was a school visitor Friday p. m.

The percentage of attendance at our school fell to 90 this month. Poor roads and bad weather prevented a number from attending.

Geo. Trojanik and Francis Nemecek are busy hauling hay to town.

Stanley Gryzbowski had the misfor-tune of losing his eye this week. He is having a glass eye fitted.

Mr. Brezina is reported low at this writing.

Spring is here-some one said they saw a robin.

The township officers met at the home of Ed. Nemecek Tuesday, for settlement of township books.

CHESTONIA

(Edited by Jesse Morse)

Nice Spring weather. Mr. Beebee is on the sick hist. Dr. Dicken is giving medical aid.

Johnnie Neuman and John | Beadley have returned to Green River having finished their cord wood hauling :.

Our items last week should have read, the school has \$23.00 on hand from socials and contributions.

Mr. W. Scott's people who have been living in the Frank Davis hourse while Mr. Scott was drawing logs have re-turned to their home at South Milton-

Claude Sweet has been taking the school census this week.

Levi Meyer's son-in-law, M.r. Mayer, and family are stopping with hits now. They came from Milwaukee and ship-ped in a car load of goods. They have not yet decided whether to locate here or at East Jordan.

Miss Goldie Justice visited relatives at East Jordan last vieck. Her two neices of that place will spend their Spring vacation here.

Mr. Crit White and wife returned here last week from De troit and (fraud Rapids, where they hav e been stopping the past winter with t'neir daugh fers, Tena, Etta, and Vera.

FOR SALE—One light work horse,
weight about 1100, 12 B. R. Pullets
and Cocherd, 12 White Leghorn Hens
Range Cook Stove, DeLaval Cream
Inquire of MRS. CHAS. JACKSON,
Box 154, East Jordan.12-3
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HANG ARMY OFFICER FOR GIRL'S MURDER

Lieut. J. S. Thompson Pays Penalty on Scaffold.

Manila. - Second Lieut. John S. Thompson of the United States army was hanged here for the murder of his seventeen-year-old fiancee, whom he said he could not live without or marry because of his insufficient sal-ary. He was the first American officer to be executed in peace time.

Calmly, and without making a statement, the young officer, who was twenty-five years old, walked to a scaffold in a warehouse at Fort McKinley after a day spent with his spiritual adviser and his attorney.

Thompson killed Miss Audrey Burleigh at Manila in the early morning April 5, 1925. She was the stepdaughter of Capt. Hamilton P. Calmes medical corps, and they were engaged to be married.

Thompson, became despondent be-cause of his inability to marry the girl and said he decided suddenly to kill her and intended to end his own life. He feared that if the wedding was delayed he would never be able to

Thompson was tried by court-martial on a charge of first-degree murder. A plea of not guilty was en tered, although Thompson admitted that he killed Miss Burleigh. His counsel sought to prove absence of malice or premeditation and obtained a continuance to introduce depositions that Thompson was of unsound mind. The prosecution, however, produced several physicians who declared that after an observance of a month they were of the belief that Thompson "did not at any time suffer from any mental derangement, either temporary or permanent, and is not so suffering now.'

When the court reassembled the prosecution read a signed confession by Thompson.

' Thompson was appointed from the ranks to the military academy at West Point. He was graduated with the class of 1924.

The body will be sent to Thompson's parents at Far Rockaway, N. Y., on the pext trip of the army transport

Alaska's Trade Shows U. S. Made Good Deal Juneau, Alaska .-- Trade figures comby John C. McBride, collector o



tainly want and that is a lot for your money. Another thing is smart and new styles, and still another thing is real helpful service. They are here and we are no prouder of the exhibit than you will be when you see it.

We have added several new and highly established lines this Spring such as:---Ladies' Superior Coats, Korrect Dresses, Paradise Millinery, Hart Schaffner & Marx Men's Clothing.

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Jordan Township

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FOR SALE-Overland Car in good running condition; all tires good, new last season. DeLaval Cream Separa-tor No. 12. International Incubator 300 egg capacity. Two International Chick Brooders for 100 chicks each. Green bone Grinder. Capital City Organ 6 octave. Child's Iron Bed, white, Iarge size. Child's High Chair.-MRS. IDA BASHAW, Fifty St., East Jordan. 10 t.f.

your pie.

John Phillip Sousa says music brought short skirts because it "made" dancing which required freedom of the feet. Score one for art!

Ten years ago radio was unsuspected Before you dispose of your HIDES and FURS it would pay you to call the BOYNE CITY HIDE AND FUR CO., as the market is going up and hides are going up every day--Phone 204. 1 t.f. as a commercial field; this year the public will pay \$650,000,000 for the

The memory of woman is said to be fifteen per cent more accurate than men. For example think how careless men are in getting Easter hats.

Many a woman who marries a man to mend his ways would get away to a much better start if first she'd learn to mend his clothes. The mystery is that the telephone company could make such a progress with so many fools in autos smashing down their poles. The number flights planned to the North Pole this summer makes us sus-pect a real estate boom. CUT THIS OUT ... IT IS WORTH MONEY

customs for the territory, show that Alaska, for which the United States in 1867 paid \$7,200,000, exported \$62,223,-V35 worth of products in 1925 alone The territory closed the year with a favorable trade balance of \$29,024,224. There was an increase of \$1,828,133 in the total value of the merchandis stripped from and into Alaska. The territory's total commerce was \$95,423,246, of which \$33,199,511 was imported and the balance exported, Gold, silver and copper production materially increased.

The fish industry showed a slight decrease, the total being \$38,168,845 in 1924 and \$37,609,451 in 1925. The shortage was attributed partly to a small salmon run in the Bristol bay district and to restrictions made by government for preservation of the fodustry.

202 Pastors Expelled Mexico City.-The department of in-terior announces that thus far 202 foreign clergymen nave been expelled from Mexico under the constitutional requirement that only native-born ministers may officiate in church services. A majority of those expelled were Catholics.

Railroad Authority Dead

Wheaton, Ill.-William H. Finley, lately retired president of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, civil engi-meer and one of the leading railroad authorities of the country, died sud denly of pneumonia at his home in Wheaton, Ill.

3 Voters; 5 Candidates East Bloomfield, N. Y .- Election day passed somnolently here. Three vot ers turned out to elect five village Officers

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Selling Michigan

Unconsciously, Florida has been teaching Michigan a valuable lesson. The spirit of the Everglade country, that could turn a land of swamps and pestilence into a veritable garden of Eden, can well be emulated in this state, making for Michigan during the summer what Florida has become to t'e nation during the winter. Of all the states in the Union nature has done more for us than any of the sister com monwealths in providing us with climate and scenery, with sparkling lakes and streams to make us a paradise during hot weather.

Florida turned an immense winter riorida turned an immense winter population in the direction of that state by simply calling attention to her sences last week. natural setting under the winter suns, natural setting under the winter suns, The Brintnall or The Cedar Valley so why can we not line our highways School visited Afton School Friday with tourist travel during the summer by telling the world that right here we have the garden spot of the entire universe. We believe that the sleeping giant is abont to awaken-that within a comparatively few years we will have a summer population that will rival any other spot on the globe. All that we need to do is to put our shoulders to the wheel.

Professional

Reformers

The breaking down of the home, the church, the degeneracy of our boys and girls, all are being charged by the professional reformers who go about the country painting dark-hued pictures, because without these drab pictures. they would shortly be out of a job. No matter how far they may be from being correct in their surmises, no matter how much they may be given to exaggeration, there is always somebody ready to listen to their story and to dig down into their pockets in response to that "ready touch" that is always so much in evidence when one of these leeches upon social body puts in an appearance.

We believe our homes are just as wholesome, that our churches are just as much on the job, that our boys and girls are just as moral and just as upright as in any generation in history. This talk of our social fabric crumbling is all bunk-it is being painted by professional reformers whose job is to put as much black in the picture as possible The world would be better off without them.

When Timber Burns

Michigan seems at least awakening to the enormous losses caused annually by the forest fires that rage in northern part of the state, especially in the cutover lands where seedlings and all vegetation is virtually wiped out for years to come. Recently the Conservation department sent out a speciai "Fire Prevention" train on a tour through the north country, the object being to picture the devasiation caused by forest fires, together with modern preventative measures.

During the past few days the Michigan Press Association has undertaken a campagin for the prevention of torest fires, working in conjunction with the Scene-in-Action Corporation, of Detroit.

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland) Anthony Brown left last Tuesday for

St. Louis for a visit with his brother. From there he will go to Eaton Rapids and Lansing to visit relatives. Mrs. E. G. Kurchinski sold a heg and a cow to Dell and Kit Carson last week. She has a team of horses to sell.

NOWLAND HILL

Born March 19, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Nowland, called A. R. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergnan a week ago Saturday.

Carl Ellsworth of East Jordan visited few days at the home of E. L. Nowland last week. Miss Ellen Nowland visited a few days last week with friends in East Jordan, West Side.

Mrs. C. M. Nowland visited Mrs. Wm. Tate of Afton Monday, March 15. Percy Batterbee spent the week end in East Jordan with his uncle, Charles

Nowland. The Shaw brothers, of west side Eas Jordan, visited on the Hill Sunday.

afternoon.

PENINSULAR (Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Richard Russell of Ridgeway farm came home from Detroit Thursday, where he has been employed since Oct. Daniel Faust came Wednesday from Daniel raust came wednesday from Detroit and will stay with his son, El-mer Faust, at Mountain Ash farm, and will look after the Geo. Simmerman farm which he purchased last fall. Mrs. Faust will join him later.

Kenneth Russell of Ridgeway farm As the misfortune to have his Durock Jersy brood sow which he got in the pig contest three years ago die, leaving a fine brood of week old pigs. He is raising the pigs by hand.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Orchard Hill went to East Jordan Sunday for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hitchcock, before the spring work begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira McKee of Star Dist. were advised last week of the arrival of a new grandson at the home of their sou-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver in East Jordan, March 14. The first turkey egg reported in 1926 was at Orchard Hill, March 22.

Edward Faust, Kate McDonald, and

Thelma Looze returned to the Three Bells School Monday, after being out for some weeks because of severe weather.

The Jolly Reading. Club meeting that was to have met with Mr. and Mrs. James Arnott Friday evening was postponed because of the storm.

. Mrs. Lyle Wilson of Mountain Dist. has been confined to her bed with a severe attact of rhuematism.

Mrs. W. Sanderson of North Wood is confined to her bed with a bad cold. There were 38 in attendance at the Star of Hope Sunday School last Sun-

day. David Gaunt who has been hauling hay to Boyne City has quit the job be-cause of the condition of the roads.

Unless the roads are put in condition very soon we wont be getting our mail. Mr. S. H. Maule of Boyne City came to repair the well at the Duncan Mc-Donaid farm which has been out of commission for several months.

The young people who are getting up a box social and program to be held at the Three Bell School house for the benefit of the Ernest Sandel family will meet at the F. H. Wangeman home to rehurse Wednesday afternoon.

The icé harvest which was suspeuded some weeks ago because of so much slush on the ice is again resumed, the slush having frozen to ice.

MARCH 31 DATE TO **OPEN 'WET' HEARING**

Senators and Private Citizen Will Be Allowed to Express Views.

Washington. -- With Representative Hill (Rep., Md.) unanimously re-elected chairman, the unofficial house committee for modification of the Volstead act will hold its open special hearings on March 31 preliminary to drafting a bill to revise the prohibition law. The modificationists have instruct ed Mr. Hill, who has led them in congress for some years, to appoint a 'temperance board" of five to consid er questions on that subject and to outline a program for the committee. At the hearings all members of congress and private citizens will be given opportunity to express their

views regarding modification. The committee hopes then to be able to whip these opinions and suggestions into a bill for presentation in the house. The subject of prohibition not only

was brought up in the house a few days ago but it entered the records of the Supreme court, where John W. Davis and Assistant Attorney General Willebrandt debated a legal question arising from the provision of the law under which permits to sell distilled spirits are issued.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon league, added a statement to the discussion, declaring the suggestion of Senator Edwards (Dem., N. J.) for a national referendum on prohibition to be illegal and

Impracticable. The Anti-Saloon league, in turn John Looze of Three Bells Dist. ar-rived Thursday from Detroit, where he has been employed since October. a statement said he had been assured by Chairman Snell of the house rules

On the house floor, Representative Tinkham (Rep., Mass.) declared churches and other religious bodies were seeking political power by assisting propaganda for "sumptuary prohibition laws." His speech was not without interruptions from the dry forces, but these were met by counter taunts that the wets were not given a chance to present a case.

Church organizations, Mr. Tinkham said, had "filled the corridors of the capitol with their paid professional agents, have directed judicial appointments and are attempting to dic-tate international, domestic and economic policies."

"Jinx" Ship of Dry Navy

Is Now Beyond Salvage New London, Conn.-The "jinx" ship of the government's patrol, the bugaboo of the coast guard service, the essel shunned by men of the servicethe 75-foot patrol boat 126—has passed out of the maritime picture.

The vessel from which at least one man lost his life and aboard which many seamen narrowly escaped death and injury and eight of whose crew are now awaiting trial in New York on serious charges, will capture no more rum runners, will carry no more illicit liquor and confront no more guardsmen as a craft of ill fortune and disaster. The 126, wrecked on the rocks of

Narragansett bay shore in the bliz-zard of February 10, has broken up and slipped into water from which it will yield no salvage.

Western Roads Plan

Wage Increase Fight Chicago,-After a conference here, Western railroad executives have se-

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

Elmer Reed Jr., of East Jordau visit-ed his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Donaldson gave a dancing party Saturday eve-ning and all had a good time. Mrs. A: DeForde and Gus and Joe LaLoude of Ellsworth visited Sunday at the home of their brother, Supley La-Londe, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Will LaLonde of Travthe home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Supley LaLonde.

Some real spring weather at this writing.

The snow plow went thru on the East Jordan and Ellsworth road last Saturday, and it looks like a snow fence each side of the road where the snow was deep.

Mrs. A. Miles spent Thursday with Mrs. Supley LaLonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Addis motor-ed over from Walloon Lake last Satur-day and spent the day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Addis, also called on his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Supley LaLonde.

Mrs. Fred Bancroft speut Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dett Evans.

Miss Maddock attended the Basket Ball Tournament at Petoskey last Friday evening.

The McNess Medicine agent from Bay Shore was in our neighborhood last week. Clarence LaLonde of East Jordan

was a Sunday caller at the home of Mr and Mrs. Supley LaLonde. Dr. Beuker of East Jordan was called

Sunday evening for Alfred Barcoft, who was taken suddenly very ill. He is better at this writing, Carl Moblo and John Miles went to the Bohemian Settlement Saturday and got a load of hay for Lilak Bros.

First Horses in America The earliest horses which were the primitive ancestors of the American horse, were brought over by Cortes for the campaign in his conquest of Mexico, begun in 1519. The horsebreeding enterprises of the Twentleth century date back to the cavalry mounts used by Cortez



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NOTED SOCIAL WORKER



Dr. Valeria H. Parker, the new director, department of protective measures, American Hygiene association. Doctor Parker has had a long experience in social work, heing i member of many state social boards. She is a native of New York city and is a graduate of Oxford college, Oxford, Ohio, class of 1898.

SUES TO DISSOLVE SIXTEEN PATENTS

U. S. Seeks to Revoke Texas Company's Claim,

New York .-- Oancellation of the so called Adams patents, basic patents of the "cracking process" by which hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of gasoline is refined from crude oil every year, has been asked by Attorney General Sargent.

Charging that the 16 patents, now valued at from \$40,000,000 to \$70,000, 000 and owned by the Texas company, one of the largest oil concerns in the country, were obtained by fraud, the Department of Justice filed suit in

Federal court in Brooklyn. The suit will have far-reaching effect on the oil industry and its success, if attained, will result in cheaper gaso-

ine for the public, it is declared. The defendants are: The Texas company, which owns

the patents and in turn leases them to more than 40 oil companies in this country.

Joseph H. Adams of Flatbush, Brooklyn, who originally filed claims for the patents which are the subject of the suit,"

The patents were obtained "by fraud, collusion, false suggestion and concealment on the part of Adams and the Texas company," the government charged.

The action constitutes the larges single patent suit ever instituted. Loss of the Adams patents and the

processes developed from them will cost the Texas company nearly \$10,-000,000 in loss of income annually, the government believes.



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Variant

He was a young dentist and also absent-minded. He tried to kiss her, and as she modestly objected he said, "Now this isn't going to hurt you a bit."-Boston Transcript.



iniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sci. atica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

It is planned to place in all of the hotels, railway stations and other pub lic places in the state one of these scene-in-action pictures, which lividly depicts a forest fire raging in the woods. The scene, which is the most realistic thing ever devised, can not help but bring a powerful appeal to everybody to join in the campaign for forest fire prevention to which this newspaper stands pledged. "Everybody loses when timber burns"-let us do our part in helping to prevent this enormous economical loss,

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Prosperity and Advertity So use prosperity, that diversity may not abuse thee; if in the one, security admits no fears, in the other, despair will afford no hopes; he that in prosperity can foretell a) danger can in adversity foresee deliterance. Quaries.

Odd Snake Bite Cur

Fine dust found at the hopom of ants' nests and taken internaly was a popular cure for snake bitemong the early American Indians.

what he ordered so he has not installed t yet.

The milling mechine w

The snow is slowly settling but there are very deep banks yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Sweet of Ad-vance were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Loomis and family of Gravel Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Loomis of Maple Lawn-farm is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Gaunt, in Boyne City since Saturday.

Concerts for Horses

It is doubtful whether human ecentricity ever went further than in the case of Lord Holland, who was ontemporaneous with William the Third. It was his usual custom to recale his stud of horses with a weekly concert. He had a gallery erected for the purpose, and he maintained that the music cheered their hearts and improved their tempers.-London Tit-Bits.

Worms Eat Up Ship

Teredos, the bivalve mollusks commonly known as showorms, destroyed Drake's famous ship, the Golden Hind, by honeycombing its timbers with their hurrows

DON'T OVERLOOK A GOOD THING

DON'T OVERLOOK A GOOD THING From Jas. Edwards, Montgomery, Ala., comes this letter containing a valuable suggestion.—"If centianing a man since taking FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Can sleep all night, sore-ness in my chest is gone, so is the bad cough. My whole family the it for coughs and colds and croup and it al-ways helps." Stops tickling in throat, nervous hacking, and puts a soothing healing. coating on a raw inflamed throat. Don't overlook FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

lected a committe Sicily of Sunny Slope furm ordered some time ago has come, but it is not grading wages to be held with congarding wages to be held with conductors and trainmen.

No date has yet been set for these deliberations, but the managers have already put themselves on record as opposing the demands for a 7 per cent pay increase.

About eighty railroads, with a trackage of approximately 135,000 miles, were represented at the conference. W. M. Jeffers, general manager of the Union Pacific road, was made chairman of the wage committee, and W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Chicago. Burlington & Quincy, vice chairman,

\$106,000 Bull Runs Amuck on Farm; Has to Be Shot Genesee, N. Y.-Carnation King Pontlac, son of the famous hull Carnation King Sylvia, for which the Carnation stock farms of Seattle, Wash., paid \$100,000, is no more. King Pontinc, weighing 2,300 pounds, went amuck and charged an attendant at the E. E. Doty farm here. The at-tendant fied and the bull turned on a lond of hay, scattering it about the highway. Officer James Monatt of the local police force, a noted rifle shot, ended the bull's life,

Salina, Kans .- Handcuffed together,

finished.

Ford owners are continually being approached by automobile salesmen who wish to "accept" Fords as part payment on more expensive cars.

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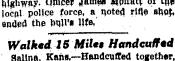
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Election Notice

Annual City Election. To the Qualified Electors of the City of East Jordan, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that the next ensuing Annual City Election will be held on

Monday, April 5, A. D. 1926 MODDay, April 5, A. D. 1720 At the places in the several Wards of he City as indicated below, viz.: First Ward—School House Second Ward—Town Hall Third Ward—Library Building. At which Election the following offi-are are to be elected viz.

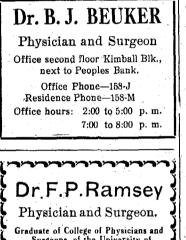
At which Election the following on-cers are to be elected, viz.: CITY-1 Mayor, 1 dustice of the Peace. 1 Supervisor, 1 Alderman and 1 Constable, for each Ward.

RELATIVE TO OPENING AND CLOSING OF THE POLLS

CLOSING OF THE POLLS Sec. 1. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as may be, and shall be con-tinued open until five o'clock in the afternoon and no longer: Provided, That in townships the board of inspec-tors of election may, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at tweive o'clock noon, for one hour, and that the town-ship board in townships and the legis-lative body in cities and villages may, by resolution adopted fifteen days prior to the election and published with the notice of the election, provide that the polls shall be opened at six o'clock in the forenoon, and may also o'clock in the forenoon, and may also provide that the polls shall be kept open not later than eight o'clock in the evening of the same day. The Polls of said election will be open

at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. of said day of election

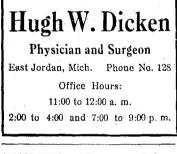
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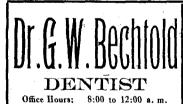


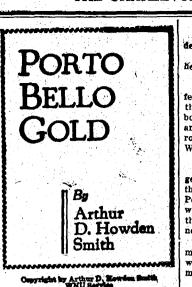
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(Continued) We crouched on the main-cabin floor, staring about us for a sign of the pirates. The lights had all burned out, and it was several minutes before our eyes became adjusted to the starshine that sifted through the stern window

At the exit to the deck we tarried to reconnoiter our situation, and 'twas lucky we did so. Eight bells rang out from the Royal James, and a voice most astonishingly close muttered a curse.

"Ye might think they 'ad a blarsted admiral aboard," answered a second volce.

A whistle shrilled, and the gruf volce of Saunders reached us quite distinctly ordering the topmen aloft. "There they go, Jemmy," returned he second man. "We'll be free o' the the second man. swabs in another glass."

"And good riddance, says I," de clared Jemmy, spitting into the scuppers.

I saw where they were then, lean ing against the starboard poop-ladder and peering overside at the vague hull of the James. Peter's little eyes had identified them, too, and his fingers sank into the flesh of my arm, sig naling me to stay where I was. He glided past me on to the deck, his body ghostly in the gloom.

"I'm ----- if I can see as why we has to keep our peepers open, growled the second man. "Taint long now till morning," re-

"What d'ye s'y to a plied Jemmy. dash o' rum, matey?" He half-turned, and saw Peter

enormous white bulk hovering over him, and his teeth gleamed as he opened his mouth involuntarily to

scream. "I don't care if-" the second man

said. The Dutchman leaped, and his two arms whipped out. Jemmy's scream died in a guttural cough. He held pled the throat of each. He held them poised for a moment, then brought their heads together with an odd hollow smack like the cracking of egg-shells. They collapsed inert on the deck. I darted for the rail, but Peter

stayed me. "Neen, neen," he objected. First

I get me some pants, Bob. Andt we drop these fellers overboardt." He was divesting the larger of the

two of the single garment each one wore while he talked, and, conquering an instinctive sensation of repugnance, I did likewise.

"Dot's better, ja," remarked Peter mplacently. "A little tight; but I complacently. don't like to be naked, Bob. Neen!'

Beat a Drum

It's no fun to suffer in silence unless you first make noise enough to attract observers.-Vancouver Sun.

Who Tells Her Experience.

ing. Thousands have found new health nd strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills —a stimulant diuretic. This East Jordan case is one of many: Mrs. Walter F. Woodcock, Merrit St., says: "I had a dull, nagging

ache through the small of my back and when I stopped to do any house-

work knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. Constant headaches wore me out and I often had dizzy

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He rose to his feet, buckling-the dead man's belt around him. "They'll splash !" I warned him as he picked up the big one.

'Nobody hears," he answered. He lowered the body over the rail feet first, and the splash was less than I had expected. The second body followed with equal expedition, and Peter laid hold of one of several

ropes that trailed untidily over the Walrus' side. "Now we go, Bob," he said. We entered the water almost to-

gether, and swam side by side down the anchorage toward the James. Peter, despite his discomfort at sea. was a remarkably powerful swimmer, thanks to his lifetime in the wilderness country of the frontier. "The tide will take care of the dead men," I panted, stroking for all I was

worth to keep apace with the Dutchman A whistle shrilled again aboard the

James. "Ja," said Peter. "Der anchor goes opp, Bob. We hurry !"

He was a dozen strokes ahead of me at the end. I found him hanging on to the heel of the rudder and calmly treading water. For and the capstan was clanking to a steady yohoing and trampling of feet. Yarda were banging, sails were slatting, men were shouting and calling.

I looked up at the stern windows, so high above us. From our precarious perch on the rudder the James towered like Spyglass mountain, touchable but unattainable. Almost I could have cried out to my greatuncle and hailed him to have us hauled aboard. But common sense warned me he would certainly seize upon the opportunity to send us back to the Walrus as clinching evidence of his good faith. And I had no desire to face Flint with those two dead men to account for.

"What's to do?" I whispered to Peter, whose eyes were roving over the lofty stern. "We cannot blde here. Once she has way on her, we'll be tossed off." "Ja," agreed Peter. "You see dot

shiny picture oop there?" He indicated a golden sunburst

carved across the stern beneath the cabin windows. "Yes," I answered, puzzled, "I climb oop on der rudder, andt I holdt me on to der roundness in der middle. Andt you climb oop or my shoulders andt into der cabin win-

dows, ja." "But you? How will you-

"You t'row me a rope. He scrambled on to the rudder and

slowly spread-eagled himself upward against the scrollwork which covered the stern. His hands, feeling blindly above his head, sought for and found a deep indentation in the rays be low the center of the sunburst, and with this to cling to, he climbed a foot or two higher on to a shallow ridge which ran across the stern, a shelf scarce wide enough to give him tochold.

"Now you climb, Bob," he grunted The rudder I surmounted with ease standing erect with a hand on one o Peter's legs to steady me. I stepped up to the ridge upon which the Dutch man stood with no more difficulty holding to his leather belt. Then I changed my hand-hold to a ridge in the carving, and by his direction braced the toes of one foot in the slack of his belt as I heaved myself upward. Peter grunted. That was all.

I found a new hand-hold and brought my other foot up on to Peter's shoulder and stood erect there. Reaching upward now, better than two tal ' height above the waterline, my groping finger-tips were still below the level of the stern-windows. Peter sensed my difficulty.

"On my headt," 'he grunted. I carefully lifted one foot, selected

hauled himself back to the shelf above the water line. I lacked the strength to draw him up; but I fastened my end of the line to the cahin table, which was bolted to the floor, and then, foot by foet, Peter toiled upward. He was so weary at the last that I must pull him through the window, and he fell in a heap across the table, puddling the pollshed surface with the sea-

water that streamed off him and the blood from his scarred hands. A bottle of the agua vitae my great uncle favored stood by his place, and I took this and poured a liberal tot between Peter's lips. He staggered to his feet, blinking his eyes and red as a school miss.

"All right, Bob," he squeaked. be all right, ja." His eyes chanced upon the lead-line, still tast to the table's leg, and he

stopped and unknotted it and dropped it out of the window. "We better not stay here," he mutred, "Neen! If Murray sees us-" "Oh, my Gawd!" tered,

Ben Gunn goggled at us from the companionway.

"Drowned, they be!" he gasped to imself. "He done for 'em, Flint himaelf. dia !" I was afraid he would run out on

deck and cry an alarm, and I started for him to prevent this. "Be still, Ben," I said. "We don't

mean to hurt you." He plucked up a little courage when I spoke.

"'Tain't right for ye to talk." he "We are as alive as you are. Here, feel this."

He shrank back as I placed my dammy, wet hand upon his neck, but the touch reassured him.

"Ye ain't sperets, says you," he re-eated amazedly. "Nor ye ain't peated amazedly. dead. And seein' as you're here, why it do stand to reason as how ye ain't aboard the Walrus, which is where ye was and where ye oughter be."

He shook his head. "'Tis perfectly natural," I retorted "Master Corlaer and I have escaped from the Walrus."

Ben came a step or two into the cabin and stared hard at Peter. Then he turned a disapproving eye upon the pools of water we had sprinkled on

the table and the rich carpet. "Well, it do look to be 'ee two,' he conceded grudgingly. "But ye ha mucked up the cabin awful, and the captain will like to ha' me triced to

"Yes, He'll Hold It Against You, Ben 'Tis a Shame.'

the main for a dozen wi' the cat Maybe so," he agreed. "But he won't ike it that ye come aboard this way."

was this difference in our surround ings: That they were clean. The walls were whitewashed, and around them were ranged keys and pipes of wines, ale and rum, and racks laden with bottles of various liquors. "'Tis Murray's wine-cellar," I com-

mented aloud. Ben Gunn deposited the lanthorn in the middle of the floor and ap-

proached his mouth to my ear. "Aye, and he keeps his treasure ere-when so be he has any," he

whispered throatily. "Doth he never come here?" "Not he. Nor the naygurs, neither.

Only Ben Gunn." "What shall we do for food?"

Ben wiggled with embarrassment. "Jest you leave that to Ben Gunn. He'll feed ye well, my master. Aye, that he will. And fetch ye clothes from the cabin. But don't 'ee forget the promise, sir. Oh, say ye won't!" "I won't," I assured him. "But you must get back to the cabin and tidy up the mess we made. Haste, man!" He scampered up the ladder as if the devil were after him-or Paradise within view ...

And during the two days of our stay in the wine-cellar of the Royal James he was as good as his word. He fed us well. He brought me a sufficiency of clothing. And he procured for Peter a quantity of linen and cotton cloth, with thread and needles, with which the Dutchman fashioned himself garments to cover his inconveniently large body.

On the evening of the second day, having learned from Ben that the James had logged several hundred knots since leaving the Rendezvous, we decided 'twould be safe to appear before Murray, and we took an opportunity whilst Ben was serving his din ner to ascend through the galley and present ourselves in the main cabin. My great-uncle glanced up as he

heard the shuffling of our feet on the A furrow of perplexity was carpet. dug betwixt his eyes. Otherwise he re-vealed no astonishment.

"'Ods-blood! Here is a pretty. coll! Peter, I'll wager I have you to thank for it." "Ja," said Peter, and sat himself in

his accustomed place at the table. "How did you compass it?" I told him, and he stared curiously

at Peter, placidly eating across the table from him. "I might have known it, Peter. No

man ever held you in constraint against your will. I might have known it. What a mess! My plans and combi-nations all askew! Peter, y' have nations all askew! Peter, y' have played at bowls with destiny! A halfhour since I saw my way clear. Nov I must plot it fresh. Stap me, what a coll! What moved you to such a desperate course, Robert? Was it to be with me? Or was it O'Donnell's lass?"

I hesitated, frankly loath to hur

him. "I was concerned for her," I admitted finally. "This ship is no fit place for a maid, as I have said before.

"'Tis better than some." he an swered.

But my reply did not seem to an noy him. His gaze dwelt upon my face for several moments longer. "Well, well," he said as he began

to pace the carpet. the best of it, lad." "We must make ONTINUED



MAY DEPORT 12,000 ALIENS THIS YEAR

House Committee Recommends \$6,000,000 to Rid U. S. of Undesirables.

Washington,-Development of a com prehensive program for the deporta-tion of the 250,000 or more undesirable aliens now in the United States, and the maintenance of a much stronger border patrol to prevent the illegal entry of others, is contemplated in the increased allowances recommended for the immigration department in the 1927 appropriation bill submitted to the house by the appropriations committee.

The total of the new bill-\$6,084,805 -represents an increase of \$1,000,000 over the amount available to the department for all purposes during 1926, and sets aside \$800,000 for the deportation of criminal or illegally entered allens. With this latter amount, and about \$130,000 expected in back payments due from steamship companies, the department hopes to deport nearly 12,000 undesirables during the year. In addition, the increase in the appropriation will make possible the expansion of the department's border patrol from its present strength of 497 to 650 or 700 men, and the equipment of the corps with an adequate number of automobiles and supplies for the border service.

Pressing for the larger allowances before a subcommittee of the appropriations committee, Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, asserted that of the 250,000 deportable aliens now under observation, 51,894 are inmates of prisons, insane asylums or other institutions.

In addition 5.081 more, who should and could be deported immediately, are at liberty on bonds or under parole, and 800-are held in government institutions, subject to the completion of deportation proceedings. according to Mr. 11ull.

Of 662,670 allens who entered the United States prior to June 3, 1921, more than 150,000 are known to have settled in Chicago, according to a report furnished the committee by Mr. Hull. The same report indicated that another 50,000 who slipped past the immigration officials since that date can be found in Chicago, which is second only to Los Angeles among a list of 31 cities in the number of illegally entered alien residents.

Rome .-- Pope Plus bluntly_ repudi-

ated the reforms in ecclesiastical law

agreed to by the Italian government

and three canons of the Basilicas of

Rome, and which had been hailed

throughout Italy as a long step toward

econciliation between the church and

signed and addressed to Cardinal Gas-

parri, papal secretary of state, came

as a bolt of lightning out of a clear

sky, shocking all who had believed

the antagonism between the Vatican

his pronouncement, dectaring specifi-

cally that the canons of the ecclesi-

astical commission did not represent

the Vatican, and that he, as pope, re-

serves the right to approve or disap-

prove laws of such importance to the

It is believed the pope, tired of hav-

ing the most important matters settled

by a circuitous route, is determined to nass upon such subjects. His declara-

tion that the "Roman question" is still

unchanged and is the same today as

in 1870, is also looked on as an invita-

tion for direct discussion with the

Pope Pius did not mince words in

and Quirinal was disappearing.

future of the church.

pope's statement, personally

Pope Rejects Step to Reconcile State, Church

the state.

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orin and mounted er han **ALL OUT OF SORTS?** Peter's tow locks. Again I explored upward with one arm stretched to the limit of safety, but I failed by inches to clutch the slll of the stern windows.

"Jump," sobbed Peter. "But you !" "Jump !" The rudder clacked as it was put

over, and the James heeled slightly te the breeze.

I jumped. Peter sagged beneath me, but the fingers of my right hand fastened upon the ledge of the win-I heard a splash, and caught dow. hold with my left hand. "Ocop!" spluttered Peter from the water.

The rest was child's play compared to what had preceded it. The carv-ing afforded toe-holds in pienty, and soon I had a leg over the windowsill and looked down at Peter trailing in the James' wake as he clung to the shelf which crossed the stern perhapt a foot above the water. He dared no longer hold to the rudder.

His big face was so white that it frightened me, and I tumbled inboard without stopping to make sure the cabin was empty. But my luck was with me, and I scurried around to find a rope. This was a hopeless quest in that luxurious apartment, so I ran up the companionway and just inside the door to the deck came upon a lead line, coiled and hung to a hook, which I appropriated.

Altogether these movements con sumed less time than is required to describe them; but when I returned to the stern windows Peter was gone I leaned out and stared back at the James' creaming wake-and a white arm flashed in a gesture of appeal twenty feet astern. I cast the lead behind him, and he caught the line us it settled into the water, cut the lead free with the dead man's knife at his belt, looped the slack under his shoulders, and with my feverish help

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seized upon his opening without scruple. "Yes, he'll hold it against you, Ben

TIS H He shivered, and I appreciated what

my great-uncle's wrath must be. "Ye wouldn't let him now! Master Ormerod! Oh, say ye wouldn't! Ye don't want poor Ben Gunn to be screamin' on the triangle.'

S"That I don't," I assented warmly You must hide us, Ben. Nobody will know that you had aught to do with our coming aboard; and indeed Cap-

tain Murray will not care, I think "Twas not of his own will be gave us

to Flint." "If 'tis so, why don't 'ee go up on

hide us quickly, Ben, I'll never be able to make good on it. He caught my hand in his." 'You jes come along o' me. Ben Gunn knows a thing or two, he does I'll show 'ce, my master. You jest come along o' me."

Peter and I sopped after him up the companionway to a door for'ard of the staterooms we occupied, which led by way of a steep flight of ladder stairs to the galley and service quar ters, a space partitioned off from the vast sweep of the gundeck. Ben unhooked a lanthorn from the wall opened a trap in the deck and signed us to follow him. At the bottom of a second ladder we found ourselves in a lazaret such as had been our prison aboard the Walrus. But there

Arrange Your Thoughts Before you try to say something well take care that you have some thing to say. Arrangement of thought, more than anything else, is the fundamental secret of a good style. It enjoins going direct to our subject, and it enfolus placing everything in its right place.-Prof. A. V. Dicev.

MOTHER-TAKE NO CHANCES ON CROUP

Never put a croupy child to bed with-out having FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR the poop and tell the captain now?" "He'd have to send us back to Cap-tain Flint. You wouldn't like to be sent aboard the Walrus to stay, Ben." Ben Gunn cocked his bead on one side: "I ain't so sure," he answered, "Maybe Flint would let me wear seaman's gear and tar my halr." "If I ever command a ship you shall be a tarry sallorman aboard her, Ben," I promised. "But if you don't hide us quickly, Ben, I'll never be able



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Italian premier.

On the other hand, it is believed the enemies of reconciliation will use the pope's unexpected manifesto as fuel for the fire against clericalism.

New Vinegar-Alcohol for 50 Cents Gallon

Philadelphia.—New and cheap, a process of making alcohol has been uncovered by John Whitehead, agent of the bureau of internal revenue Whitehead said the alcohol is made of vinegar combined with two chemicals easily obtained at any drug store. It can be made for 50 cents a gallon. Officials declared that the new process, if unchecked, would make prohibition enforcement impossible. According to Whitehead, traces of the new alcohol have been found in Baltimore, Newark, N. J.; Chicago, Wash-ington, District of Columbia and Philadelphia.

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Communist Plot Discovered Athens, Greece .--- A new Communist plot has been discovered in Bulgaria. Many persons arrested in Sofia.

Japanese Tax Bill Passed Tokyo,-The lower house of the Japanese diet has adopted the tax reform bill.

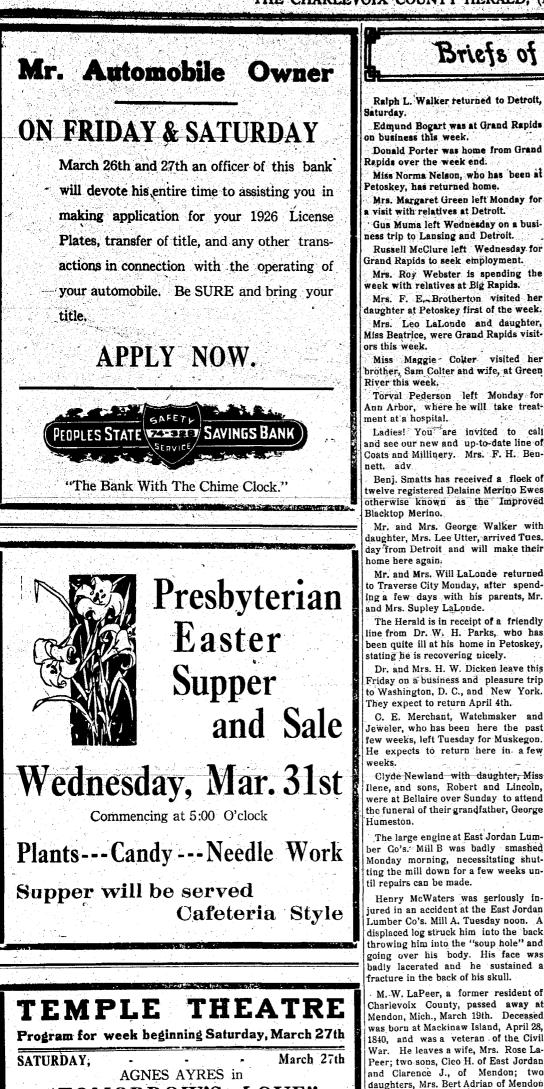
Two Die in Hotel Fire

East St. Louis, Ill.-Charred bodies of Baller Lee Cato, fifty-two, civil engineer, and H. L. Cole, sixty-two, hotel clefk, were removed by firemen from runs of the Arnold hotel, destroyed by fire. No one clse is re-ported massing.

Minnetota Woman, 102, Dead

Austin Minn,-Mrs. Nancy Clark, one hundred and two, is dead here. She celiorated her one hundred and second sirthday December 9.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (East Jordan, Mich.) PRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926



"TOMORROW'S LOVE"

With Pat O'Malley and Raymond Hatton

of	the Week	Founded on	ANT JUHUAN Built by
etroit,	Mrs. Al. Tindale of Manton is here	Security	Service
Rapids	visiting friends. Joe Kortanek returned home Thurs-		
Grand	day from Detroit. Mrs. Peter Bustard visited friends at		
een at	Petoskey this week. Clifford Pumphrey is home from Charlevoix for a visit.	Une r	Reason
ay for	Miss Ruby Smith visited friends at Central Lake over Sunday.		
a busi-	C. H. Chadsey was at Lansing on business first of the week.		ntinued growth is the fact a family open an account
lay for	Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray came	here, the others follow.	
at. Ig the	home Saturday from Detroit. Miss Delia Lenoskey was home from	• This would not be so	unless the service we offer
s. d her	Charlevoix first of the week. Mrs. Alec LaValley left Saturday for	is right	
week. ghter,	a visit with relatives at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson of De-	Every depositor is will	ling and ready to recom-
visit-	troit are here visiting relatives. Mrs. G. W. Kitsman returned home	mend this bank to their fai	
d her Green	Tuesday from a visit at Bay City and Standish.	i indice jour one of our	savings books? If not,
ay for treat-	Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nowland of Wilson township, a son, last Friday, March 19th.	call for it now.	
	Jasper Stallard came, home Tuesday	STATE BANK OF	EAST JORDAN
o call line of	from his studies at Mt. Pleasant for a week's visit.	"THE BANK ON	
Ben-	New Range For Sale. Call and see Mrs. H. G. Smith, at the Russell Barnett	"Strength a	and Ability
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proved			
r with I Tues. e their	Alfalfa Hay for sale-in barn, only \$15.00 per ton. Phone 162-16. Mrs. L.	Church of God. L. L. Rawlings, Pastor.	Scout Orders
turned	Guy Liskum and Dr. H. H. Goodin, both of Grand Rapids, and Wm. Mick		No Troop Meeting this week as . College Glee Club will be here.
spend- ts, Mr.	of Chicago, are here on business and visiting friends.	Sunday School—10:00 a. m. General Service—6:30 p. m.	HENRY HILES
	Mrs. Thomas Locke, who has been here for a month on business and visit-	Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednes- day-7,00 p. m. The public is cordially invited to at-	Secutment
oskey,	ing friends, left Tuesday for her home	tend these services.	Card of Thanks I wish to sincerely thank the i
	at Grand Rapids. Mrs. John Dolezel and children re-	Pilgrim Holiness Church	kind friends and neighbors wh kindly assisted us during the il
ve this re trip	where she was called by the death of	Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor. Fast Time.	and death of my husband. Also the floral offerings.
York.	her father, Frank Schepperle. Her mother accompanied her here for a	11:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p. m.—General Service. 8:00 p. m.—Friday night, Prayer	MRS. LINA PASSENGI
r and e past	visit. Elmer Taylor went to Big Rapids,	Meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.	The June brides are beginning
kegon. a few	Saturday. His wife and son who have been attending Ferris Institute there,	attend these services.	realize their importance. The community that longs for
- r, Miss	wiil return with him this week. Their daughter, Ellen, will remain and finish	Many a man who observes all the laws still remains a community nui-	gress must first learn to trust and ronize the home town merchants.
incoln, attend	her course at Ferris.	sance. The trouble with most of us is, we're	The huge profile in stone rec
Jeorge	Beg-Your Pardon	afraid to say no, even to a door-bell ringer.	"Coolidge Rock." Probably bea it's about as loquacious.
n Lum- nashed	George W. Bechtold, candidate for		
shut- ks un-	Mayor, called at The Herald office last week and requested the publisher to	EAST JORDAN	I TIMDED CO
sly in-	compile and publish a short announce- ment of his candidacy. In the rush of	·LASI JUNDAI	I LUMBER CU
Jordan on. A	work the publisher inadvently used the word "we" instead of "I." The Herald	DRY GOODS	DEPARTMENT
back back	publisher sincerely regrets this error on our part, as some have seen fit to		
e was	make political capital out of the mistake on the part of The Herald.	N n	•
ined a	Statements made that The Herald publisher has since said that Dr. Bech-	New Patte	erns in
lent of way at	told wrote this item are not truthful. We alone are responsible for the error.		
ceased pril 28,	G. A. LISK, Publisher.	Dres	s Materials
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Presbyterian Church Notes

this week as Alma vill be here. HENRY HILES, Scoutmaster.

rely thank the many neighbors who so during the illness husband. Also for

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are beginning to ance.

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in stone recently on has been named Probably because ious.



Mrs. Brown: Mrs. White have you been in the East Jordan Lumber Co. Store lately?



and Miss Kathryn LaPeer of Battle Creek. The son, Cleo H. of this city

attended the funeral.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HERALD, (East Jordan, Mich.) FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1926

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the City of East Jordan For the Month of Feb'y 1926.

General Fund RECEIPTS

Feb'y lance on hand _____\$12697.05

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DISBURSEMENTS

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	Hanny Cook	125.00
	E. J. Co-operative Ass'n	2.25
	A. E. Wells	24.60
	W. H. Parks	65.00
÷.,	E J Hose Co.	36.00
	Reid & Sherman	2.35
	Glenn Thomas	52.00
	Chas. F. Strehl	.85
1	Eff and Dee Variety	4.00
1	Leslie Miles	1.10
1	Burroughs Add. Machine Co.	3.85
1.5	Paonles Steta Say Bank	325.00
. T	Peoples State Sav. Bank Elec. Light Co	190.00
	G. A. Lisk	21.05
	Mich, Bell Tel. Co	8.00
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	L. Hingham Otis J. Smith	35.00
		60.00
	Grace E. Boswell	3.00
	Francis Kleinhans	50.00
	E. J. Concert Band	38.25
	Jno. F. Kenny	2412.28
28	Release on hand'	2412.20

28	E. J. Concert Band Jno. F. Kenny Balance on hand	38.25 12412.28
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2	Street and Sewer Fu RECEIPTS	м. 1977. Стал
Fel 28	b'y Tax Colls. Overdrawn	\$ 340.47 1716.33
	Total	\$ 2056.80
Fel 1	b'y Overdrawn Howard Cook Bert Reinhart Henry Scholls Joseph Kenny	\$ 2025.40 2.80 1.40 9.80 17.40
	Total	\$ 2056.80
<i>.</i>	Water Works Fun RECEIPTS	
Fe 28	b'y Water Taxes Tapping Permits Turn-on permits Overdrawn	\$ 246.00 100.00 5.00 2093.41
	Total DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 2444.41
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1	Overdrawn Elec. Light Co Merrit Shaw Edw. Wood. Don Parmeter R. S. Holmes	\$ 2189.16 151.65 17.50 28.00 28.00 30.10
	Total	\$ 2444.41
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Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4.

RECEIPTS

DISBURSEMENTS

MAKES CONFESSION Sentenced to Life Imprison

ment, Woman Tells of Two Other Murdere.

ILLINOIS POISONER

Flore, Ill.-Mrs. Elsis Bible Malinsky, forty-four, under life sentence the murder by poison of the former for wife of her third husband, has sub stantially admitted having committed two other poison murders and at tempted a fourth, State's A Harold S. Williams announced. fourth, State's Attorney Her other victims, the state's at

torney related, were a husband and the former wife of a former husband. The woman's confession came on the eve of her departure for Joliet prison.

Authorities said she broke down un der the weight of strong circumstantial evidence, but did not make a complete confession to the crimes.

The information made public by Wil-liams, which, he said, is practically the substance of the confession, is that about 15 years ago she killed with poison the wife of Hawill Bible in order that she might marry him, and that about three years ago she fatally poisoned Bible when she became dis-satisfied with him as a husband.

Her first husband, Wilbur Cope, divorced her about 18 years ago after. it was alleged, she had made an unsuccessful attempt to poison him, the state's attorney said. Later she was convicted of living in adultery with Bible.

According to Williams and her alleged confession, she poisoned Bible's first wife and then married him. His death occurred in December, 1928, but was not investigated at the time.

The woman became housekeeper for Ernest L. Malinsky, her present husband, and gave poison to his wife causing her death last September 26 She then married Malinsky and her arrest recently followed exhuming of the body of the first Mrs. Malinsky and a chemical examination of the viscera.

Malinsky is held in the murder of his first wife, but the poison mur-deress has absolved him of blame. No new charges are to be filed against her.

Indiana Court Asked to

Punish Dry League Head Indianapolis .- A formal petition asking that the Indiana Supreme court cite Edward S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, and Ethan A. Miles and Jess E. Martin, attorneys for the league, to appear and show why they should not be punished for contempt of court was filed here by Arthur L. Gilliom, attorney general. The action of the attorney general

is based on statements made in Shumaker's annual report concerning the Indiana Supreme court.

"The statements are false and contemptuous of the court," Gillioms's petition asserts.

Would Impeach Judge of U. S. District Court

Washington .- By a vote of 15 to 6, the house committee on judiciary approved a resolution recommending the impeachment of United States Judge George W. English of the Eastern district of Illinois. The resolution was as follows: "Resolved. That George W. English,

judge of the District court of the Eastern district of Illinois, should be impeached for high misdemeanors in office." If the house approves impeachmen it will mean the trial of Judge English before the senate. The votes of twothirds of the members of the senate

will be necessary to convict.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Jackson-John H. Kelly, 76 years old, oldest employe of the Michigan State Prison in point of service, is dead at his home after a short illness. Mr. Kelly was a guard at the prison 36 years, being on duty daily until a month ago.

Pontiac-Robert Beelby, proprietor of a pool room at Holly, is on trial in Circuit Court here on charges preferred by a 15-year-old Holly girl Beelby is past middle age. Mrs. Beel by is a daily spectator at the trial and expects to be one of the witnesses in his behalf.

Pontiac-Because of a burn sustain ed, she claims, when Archibald Mc Glip, chiropractor, was treating her with an electric diathermic machine on October 16 last, Mrs. Clara Whit taker of Auburn Heights has been awarded damages amounting to \$4,500. She sued the practitioner for - to \$10,000.

Ypsilanti-Ypsilanti is in the th:oes of an influenza epidemic, the cases numbering about 1,000. City Physician J. J. Wood states that all are mild and there is no need of alarm over the situation. Few have developed into pneumonia. About 20 per cont of the students at the Normal college are absent.

Grand Rapids-Horace P. Stewart 94 years old, former Lake Odessa farmer, is dead at the home of his son Frank H. Stewart, of this city, a s result of injuries received when he is believed to have fallen from his bedroom window to the ground. The body was found, by the son on the ground below the window.

Grand Rapids-Stock control of the Fourth National bank has been ao quired by Joseph H. Brewer with the was stated that the old result it Fourth National bank building on Campau square and the 40 feet ad joining it on Pearl street may event ually be placed on the market. Brew er's holdings are said to be more than 50 per cent of the stock.

Pontiac - Petting parties on the front seat of automobiles in Pontiac would be punishable by fines up to \$100 or 90 days imprisonment in the county jail under the terms of an ordinance introduced recently before the Pontiac City Commission. The proposed ordinance would make the penalty the same for the driver of the car and his or her companion. The ordinance was tabled temporarily.

Adrian-Improvements costing \$40, 000 will be made in the local yards of the Toledo & Western Electric railroad this summer, it has been announced. A new electrical substation will be constructed and a new ro tary converter installed. The new equipment will increase the capacity of the state to 500 kilowatts. A num ber of improvements on the roadbed have been made during the last year Lansing-A committee representing the paper manufacturers of the state will be given 60 days to decide upon a definite concerted plan to treat the waste they have been dumping into Michigan streams so the waste will not be dangerous to fish life and the public health. Approval of the plan lies with representatives of the Lepartment of Health, Department of Conservation and the Attorney-General's office. Iron Mountain-A fight between the

American Legion membership of the Lower Peninsula of Michigan and that of the Upper Peninsula is forecast when the Legionnaires gather at Iron Mountain in convention on Aug. 23. In this impending fight, which will shooting of a Norwalk, O., policeman,

Pontiac-An order for 6000 motors given the Wilson Foundry & Machine company, is the largest every placed with the concern by the Federal Motor Truck company, and will be worth about \$1,500,000, it is estimated.

Cadillac-George Bradley, 59 years of age, of Owosso, a conductor on the Ann Arbor Railroad, was killed when he was hit by a train in the railroad yards here during a snow storm. Brad ley had just checked his own train preparatory to starting south, when he was struck by a north-bound train which was switching on another track. Ann Arbor - Plans of Dr. Clar-

ence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, to bring the alumni into closer touch with their university and to train each man in college to his part as an alumnus will be carried out by a standing committee has been appointed, with S. D. McGraw of New York, a graduate of the class of 1892, as its head.

Saginaw-The fifth well to tap the oil-bearing Berea Grit in the Saginaw district came in recently when a bailer full of oil was raised from the No. 1 well of the Bliss Petroleum Co., a short distance northwest of the city. The finding of oil in this drilling oper ation maintains the perfect record of companies prospecting here. Oil has been found in each of the five holes drilled.

Ann Arbor-Butterfield Theatre in terests were robbed of \$3,000 in cash recently when a man entered the office of the Majestic Theatre and relieved R. L. McHenry, auditor, of that amount. McHenry was counting the Sunday receipts of the four local theatres at the time of the robbery. As far as Mr. McHenry was able to determine, the robber, a youth, was without accomplices.

Kalamazoo-Suit for an injunction to obtain possession of the Tabernaclein which they have been meeting since their organization four years ago, has been started by members of the Assembly of the Four Square Gospel, a local religious organization The suit charges two former leaders William Loukes and Wallace Wight with wrongfully denying them the right to meet in the building. Jackson-With the reception of

nine persons from Detroit and Pontiac and two from Jackson county of the Michigan State prison was welled to 2,501, an unprecedented high level. Some relief from congesion in prison cell blocks and dormitories is expected within a few weeks, when warm weather gangs are placed at work on the state roads.

Ionia-Seven occupants of a sedan ad a narrow escape when their car crashed through the fence near the tree fair grounds entrance and plunged 12 feet down an embankment. 'The machine was driven and owned by van W. Roberts, of this city, and only one hurt was Helen Jordon, of this city, whose hand was badly cut. The car was destroyed by fire. The icy avement is blamed for the mishap.

Detroit-Northern Michigan was ouried under two feet of snow last Sunday and much of the southern part of the state was encased in ice, as a result of one of the worst storms of the season. Railroad and automo bile traffic was practically paralyzed in the entire Upper Peninsula, where from two to three feet of snow fell. A high wind piled the snow in huge drifts making travel of any kind well nigh impossible.

Alpena-Chief of Police Dougal McKenzie, of Alpena, narrowly escaped instant death when he was shot in the neck on a down town street here Monday by two bandits who have

DRYS PLAN WAR TO STEM WET ADVANCE

Counter-Offensive Started to Check Demand for Change in Present Law.

Washington .-- Goaded into action by ear that prohibition is losing favor, dry leaders in and out of congress have determined to start a counteroffensive to stein the rising tide of sentiment for modification of the Volstead act.

While drys publicly denounce the poll being taken by newspapers, revealing an overwhelming majority of the votes cast in favor of beer and wine, they admit privately that the poll has convinced them that they must bestir themselves or the prohition cause will lose ground rapidly.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, tectotaler and one of the most enthusiastic prohibitionists in the senate, has been selected to begin the dry drive.

In order to stop criticism by wets of the laxity of enforcement, it is understood Anti-Saloon league leaders hope to win support from the Presi-

dent for more drastic legislation. Although Senator Cummins of Iowa. chairman of the senate judiciary committee, announced appointment of a subcommittee to consider the various bills for repeal or modification of the Volstead law, the question of open hearings will be determined by the full committee after the small body reports.

The subcommittee consists of Senators Means, Colorado, chairman; Goff, West Virginia; Harreld, Oklahomn; Reed, Missouri, and Walsh of Montana. All but Reed are counted as drys.

uncil of war and determined to de fer as long as possible hearings before the house committee on alcosults of prohibition.

Representative Oliver of New York offered a resolution proposing a contitutional amendment providing state law consistent with the Constitution shall be the supreme law within the boundaries of the state, the

Volstead act notwithstanding." In an accompanying statement, Oliver declared congress has usurped last week-end, the inmate population the field of enforcement, under a Supreme court decision, and reduced states to mere enforcement agencies of the national government. He added

that the time is here for the restora tion of state authority.'

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

France has reopened discussion with Inited States of her \$4,000,000,000 debt.

The house foreign affairs committee favorably reported the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for constructing American embassies and consular ouildings in foreign capitals.

Organization of the nation's first dry air corps was ordered by Rear-Admiral Billard, commandant of the oast guard.

The internal revenue bureau will continue to accept separate income tax returns from husbands and wives in Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Louisiana, Texas,-Washington and New Mexico, was announced.

KEGK will be the call letters of the North Pole Radio Station" of the Arctic expedition to be headed by Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, he announces. Powerful radio



Spring Brings Out

- New Shapes in Hats

Not that we love the little, close tting cloche hat less, but that we ove a change more-therefore restless woman is looking for something different in headwear this springthing more distinctive and less universally popular than the cloche. Among contestants for favor are the youthful and dashing beret (shown at the top of the picture) and the smart, highrowned brimmed hat below it. Both are of straw and both are smartly crowned,

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HITE'S DRUG STORE.

"The rebellion of the people against the Volstead law is so widespread

In the house dry leaders held a

holic liquor traffic to survey the re

T 11	unirus of the members of the senate	Mountain in convention on Aug. 25.	confessed they are wanted for the	Dund he emperance Demontal and	
Feb'y 1 Overdrawn\$ 1618.71	will be necessary to convict.	In this impending fight, which will	shooting of a Norwalk, O., policeman.	Byrd, he announces. Powerful radio	
1 Overdrawn	Oharges against Judge English come	center about charges that the Lower	They are brothers, aged 28 and 35	equipment for transmission of tele-	PUT CREAM IN NOSE
Total \$ 1618.71	under three general heads, corruption,	Peninsula ignores and discriminates	respectively, and gave their names	graphic reports will be carried into	AND STOP CATARRH
	judicial tyranny, and indecent conduct	against the Upper Peninsula veter	respectively, and gave their names	the Far North, Byrd stated, and daily	
Cemetery Fund	on the bench.	ans, the entire Upper Peninsula mem-	as James and Leonard Miller, when	communication will be attempted.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
RECEIPTS		bership will be asked to join.	first caught. They later changed their		Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-
Feb'v	NY CALL MARKEN PIR J 1		name to Shea, and finally upon severe	Mob Kills Three in	trils and End Head-Colds.
1 Balance on hand	Nineteen Men Killed in	Grand Rapids-The Milwaukee coun-	quizzing said it was Lyons.	moo Kuis I hree in	
I Dalance on nand	Mine Blast; Ten Escape	cil asked the Grand Rapids commis-	Jackson-The \$500,000 appropriated	Mexican Church Riot	
Total \$ 95.40		sion to express itself in favor of an			You feel fine in a few moments. Your
	Eccles, W. VaRecovery of the	amendment, but the commission,	by the state legislature at its recent	Nayarit, MexicoThree representa-	cold in head or catarrh will be gone.
DISBURSEMENTS	body of Edgar Clay and portions of		special session for construction at	tives of the State of Nayarit were	Your clogged nostrils will open. The
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n	the dismembered body of G. H. Young	adopting a committee report, declared	the new Michigan State prison north	killed and a number of persons in-	air passages of your head will clear and
Howard Cook	completed the work of rescue crews in	"it is our opinion city councils and	of Jackson probably will be used in	jured, one girl probably fatally, in a	you can breathe freely. No more dull-
John Whiteford 20.00	their search for miners trapped in	commissions are entirely outside their	building a power plant, a dining hall	riot resulting from orders to close	ness, headache; no hawking, snuffling,
28 Balance on hand 70.02	an explosion which seriously damaged	sphere of authority and activity in at-		a Catholic church at Jalisquello, a	mucous discharges or dryness; no strug-
	two operations of the Grab Orchard	tempting to change the Constitution	and a bath house for the institution,	neighboring town. The officials met	gling for breath at night.
Total \$ 95.40	Creek Improvement' company here.	of the United States. Further, it is	H. L. Hulbert, superintendent of the	armed opposition from church fol-	Tell your druggist you want a small
Pagantenlation			construction at the new prison an-	lowers.	bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a
Recapitulation.	With the recovery of the two bodies	the duty of municipal authorities to	nounced. A total expenditure of about		little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through
Balance	the death toll of the blast reached	enforce the laws upon the statute	\$6,000,000 probably will be required	A Catholic priest at Jalisquello had	every air passage of the head: soothe and
General Fund\$12412.28	19 dead. Ten of the 29 men entombed	books and to stand behind those laws	for the building of the entire new	falled to comply with the closing law	heal the swollen, inflamed mucous mem-
Interest and Sinking Fund 391.71	escaped alive.	to the fullest extent."		and was standing his ground against	brane, and relief comes instantly.
Bridge Fund	and the second		prisón plant.	Presidential orders, with the backing	It is inch what among cold and a tamb
Cemetery Fund. 70.02	Old Iowa Hotel Burns	Lansing-The Motor Wheel Corp.,	Greenville-Although no action was	of his flock.	sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up
		which holds patents on steel wheels	taken to that effect, considerable agi-	Representatives of the government	and miserable.
Total \$13851.45	Olin, IowaThe Montgomery hotel,	and balloon tires which it claims en-		at Jalisquello were met by an infu-	
Overdrawn	for more than 30 years a famous stop-	title it to royalties on all such tires	to the maximum allowed by law on	riated mob, which demanded their	
	ping place in eastern Iowa, is a mass	produced, has not started suit	curred at a recent council meeting.	withdrawal.	
Street Fund\$ 1716.33	of ruins as the result of a fire. The	against competitors but negotiations	The discussion was brought up by fail-		
Water Works Fund 2093.41	loss is estimated at \$20,000.	are being continued, according to an	I The discussion was brought up by tail.	Undaunted by the mob confronting	
Paving Fund, Dist. No. 4 1618.71		announcement made to stockholders	ure to pass a petition for sewer and	them, which was armed with all sorts	RED PEPPER FOR
\$ 5428.45	Two Escaped Convicts Caught	of the corporation by H. F. Harper,		of weapons, the three men faced the	
	Atlanta, GaDave Perkins and		for the defeat of the resolution, ex.	gathering and read the authorization	
\$13851.45	Raymond Sisson, two of three con-	president and general manager.		of the government's closing of the	RHEUMATIC PAIN
Less Overdrafts 5428.45		"Nothing definite has been accom-	cast the negative vote was that the	church. Soldiers in sufficient numbers	
	victs who escaped from the Fulton	plished of interest to stockholders but	city would have insufficient funds un-	to protect the dignitaries were not	
Total \$ 8423.00	county convict camp, have been re-	negotiations are still in progress,"	der the present tax rate to pay the		
Outstanding Orders 150.98	captured.	said Mr. Harper.	necessary cost.		Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch"
Cash on hand at end of Month \$ 8,573.98		Lansing - Delegates have been		To Prison for Life	from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can-
	Would Sell Four Cruisers	Lansing - Delegates have been			not hurt you, and it certainly stops that
OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk	Lisbon, PortugalEngland has of-	named by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck to		Mason, MichArthur O. Rich, mil-	old rheumatism torture at once.
······	fered to sell Portugal four large eruls-	represent Michigan at the National		lionaire's son, was found guilty of	When you are suffering so you can
Styles fail to discourage the thrifty	ers at 50,000 pounds (\$200,000) each.	Conference on Street and Highway		criminally assaulting Louise King,	hardly get around, just try Red Pepper
Scot. He can lower or shorten the kilt	ers at b0,000 pounds (\$200,000) each.	Bafety at Washington, March 24, in	Laring Water in concentration of a	twenty, Battle Creek college co-ed, by	Rub and you will have the quickest re-
as assisting demonstration of shorten the Kill	Great Britain desires to replace the	response to an invitation by President	niens onion, an organization of men	- Jump hone Tudge Calling	lief known. Nothing has such concen-
as society demands.	cruisers with a more modern type.	Coolidge. The object of the confer	I students at the State Normal Conego	imadiately contonand the American	trated, penetrating heat as red peppers.
The educated man is the gentleman		ence, the second of its kind to be	nere, with the men taking both the	year-old defendant to life imprison.	Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper
who refrains from saying, "I told you	Lincoln's Bodyguard Dead	held at Washington, is to decide upor	male and female parts. About 50	ment at Jackson.	Rub you will feel the tingting heat. In
so."	New YorkLeonard Grover, for 60		took part. The first half of the show	BRUAL IL UICLIVIA	three minutes it warms the sore spot
	New YorkLeonard Grover, for ou	The president in his letter to Gov	consisted of a minstrel show and the		through and through. Pain and sore-
Life's most disgusting spectacle is	years a theatrical manager, actor and	Groesbeck contends the need for such		I TIV (Friddin Dessel) - A #0	ness are gone.
the town reformer whose private life	playwright, who was Lincoln's body-	GIUCEDOCK CONTENUE the need for Buch		Albion, Ind Harley Buzz, seventy-	Ask any good druggist for a jar of
contains the things he most condemns	guard the day of the Gettysburg ad-	a law is imperative and points our	Distant and Musical T. This	two, won first place in a fiddling and	Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to
in others.	dress, is dead here. He was ninety-	the year's casualties of \$4,000 killed		dancing contest staged here.	get the genuine, with the name Rowles
rm Whites #,	three years old	and 50,000 injured.	of Yale, Mich.	And a state of the	on such package.
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