

# MICHIGAN GOVERNOR KEEPS EDNA

Refuses to Permit Detective Ferguson to Bring Former Miss Shollenberger Back to Middlesex to Testify in Joy-Riding Cases—Prosecutor Silzer Loses a Long Fight.

Mrs. Samuel Comelle, formerly Miss Edna Shollenberger, has won her fight against returning from her Detroit home to Middlesex county to be prosecuted by George S. Silzer in the prosecution of the charges against hotelkeepers, a physician, and youths, which resulted from a large George Shollenberger, her brother, made against three young men of this county.

Prosecutor Silzer received this telegram this morning:

"Received letter this morning from executive clerk denying extradition. Will start for home to-day. JACK."

Dated 11:27 a. m.

"Jack" is Prosecutor's Detective Ferguson, who went to Detroit some time ago, after Mrs. Comelle's whereabouts had been discovered, to bring her here.

Prosecutor Silzer has been very anxious to get Mrs. Comelle within the borders of Middlesex. It is a long while since that eventful morning when George Shollenberger took weeping 16-year-old daughter to New Brunswick police station.

He preferred charges which shocked the county and drove one young man to the far South.

At the time the Prosecutor believed he had the best evidence that Grand Jury could want. But Grand Jury then in session refused to bring indictments against the young men. Several hotelkeepers and a local physician then got to the case. It was charged the hotelkeepers had permitted their guests to be turned into disorderly houses, and that the physician had performed a criminal operation on the young girl.

Then Miss Shollenberger disappeared. She was said to be in Jersey City, then in Kansas City, her former home, and then in Detroit.

The latter city Detective Ferguson finally located her.

Then came a surprise. He wired her that she had married the son of a prosperous fruit dealer, who was a string of stores. Despite the efforts to bring about her return did not cease. This time last week it appeared she would come.

She had promised to. But she changed her mind, and demanded hearing before the Governor of Michigan. The Governor decided to keep her in Michigan, and Detective Ferguson must take the long home alone.

Prosecutor Silzer did not say this morning whether or not he will finally abandon the matter after his latest shattering of his plans.

enigmers Have an Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weniger, Jr., certain friends at their home, 25 New Street, on Wednesday evening in a very enjoyable manner, the occasion being the second anniversary of their marriage.

The evening was whiled away with card, victrola and piano selections. Messrs. Herbert Brant and Edward Breen, of Metuchen, rendering the guests, while Mrs. Henry Kelly, of this city, and Mr. Martin Brennan, of Ambury, presided at the piano.

Refreshments were served at a table, after which the guests departed, voting their host and hostess as entertainers.

Among those present were the following:

From Perth Amboy: Miss Margaret Weniger and Mr. Martin Brennan.

From Metuchen: Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwards, Mrs. Julia Weniger, Sr., Miss Louise and Julia Weniger, Elmer, Messrs. Lloyd Weniger, Herbert Brant, Edward Breen, and Mrs. Hughes.

From this city: Mrs. Etta Ople, J. L. Lynch, Mrs. Henry Kelly, Misses Grace and Clara Ople, Benjamin Ople, Mr. and Mrs. Weniger, Jr., and others.

shop McFaul Pays Tribute to the Pope

RENTON, Aug. 20.—The Right Bishop James A. McFaul, of the diocese of Trenton, when apprised of the demise of the pontiff, expressed the following tribute:

"Pope Pius X will always be remembered as a great pope. It was my hope that he would have been able to settle the horrible conditions in Europe and bring about peace. The Pope White Shepherd of Christendom could have exerted a mighty influence over Christian nations. A wonderful churchman has passed away."

EVATION FIRE CALLS OUT FIREMEN

Engine No. 2 was called out last night at 7:30 o'clock for a fire at elevation on Schuyler street.

Captain Wm. Henry and his men responded in Commissioner Barkeley's car with chemical tanks.

000 RECRUITS IN ONE DAY.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—During the twenty-four hours ending Sunday, the London Recruiting Office has received a world's record of a single day's recruiting.

ry & Home News Want Ad.

## Potato Scab is the Latest Thing to Annoy the Farmers

Powdery scab, a serious European disease of the potato, which has attracted attention during the past year, has probably been introduced into New Jersey, says a bulletin issued by the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

It was found in the British possessions during the summer of 1912, and led to the establishment of a quarantine in December, 1913, by the United States Department of Agriculture, in those countries where it was known to exist.

A little later it was found to be so prevalent in Maine as to necessitate a quarantine of the State. However, reports indicate that the disease has been found on Maine potatoes shipped to several States. Some of these shipments to the State before the inspection was instituted. It is reported that the diseased potatoes were located in Philadelphia, and were no doubt distributed to surrounding country.

Slight infections were found on two shipments of Maine seed to New Jersey, one sent out before the inspection and the other afterward.

Potato growers are advised to examine their crop from time to time and report indications of the disease to Dr. Mel T. Cook, plant pathologist, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick.

The United States department has established a quarantine on the Maine potatoes to take effect August 1. After that date all Maine potatoes will be sold under United States inspection.

The disease bears a close resemblance to the well-known common scab. The skin around the seed spots has a tendency to peel and roll back, and the contents of the spots is a dark reddish powder. No satisfactory treatment for this disease has been discovered.

Tomato Disease is Growing.

In several localities in New Jersey there has appeared in tomato fields a peculiar yellowing of the foliage which is sometimes confused with leaf spot or blight, but which in reality is a symptom of the tomato mosaic disease, says a circular issued by the extension division of the New Jersey Experiment Station at New Brunswick.

This disease has been growing in importance during recent years, and promises to become serious this year. The upper leaves become blotched with yellow, and are usually bunched in close rosettes. Pruning is rarely done, and fruit setting after the disease appears on a plant usually comes to a sudden stop.

At the present moment no remedy for mosaic is known, nor is the cause known. Insects that live on tomato plants are thought to spread the infection. Of these insects the plant lice, which live on the under sides of the leaves, are most likely to be injurious in this way. Tobacco and soap solutions commonly used for these insects should serve to keep the plants clean.

When but few sick plants are found in a field they should be removed at once, and if they are obtained they should be planted in the vacant spaces at once. When over one-half of the plants are attacked this recourse would probably be of little value. So far as experiment station knows, Bordeaux mixtures or other sprays used to control other tomato diseases will not affect the mosaic, unless they destroy insects that might spread the disease.

Princeton Has a Canine Drunkard

PRINCETON, Aug. 20.—Princeton has long been famous for its historical connection, college athletics, and incidentally for producing a present, but its latest distinction is that of having the only dog drunkard as yet discovered.

"Rummy" is his name, and he is devoted to the application. Like most of his kind, "Rummy" blew into town with the students, and by his friendly ways soon initiated into the restricted privileges of the "Nassau," the students' beer emporium, and it wasn't long before he developed all the characteristics of the habitual drunkard.

When sober he is as quiet as any citizen, but when "stewed" he staggers about the street looking for a fight, and will attack anything from a bloodhound to a "beast cat."

During last commencement, when the "reunions" held away and beer flowed toward like water, "Rummy" was in his glory. Ordinarily no one can enter a reunion tent and enjoy its hospitality but those having special and printed invitation, but all were with "Rummy." He was privileged to enter every tent and help himself to beer. And he did. It is a positive fact that he was inebriated every day during commencement, and "sobered up" by lying in the doorways along Nassau street.

When the students deserted the town for their summer vacations, "Rummy" (as dogs usually are) was left behind as a protégé of the town. It was then that the "reunions" were few and far between, and he spends his time loitering about the saloons and wagging his tail to be taken in and "treated." At the present time "Rummy" is also having a vacation and is spending his time at the Nonpareil camp, along the Millstone, in the vicinity of Plainsboro.

The local authorities are thinking seriously of putting "Rummy" on the local "bad list."

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Capstick for Congress, Running Against Tuttle

TRENTON, Aug. 20.—Following immediately upon the heels of similar action by Congressman William E. Tuttle, Jr., the present Democratic Representative from the Fifth District, John H. Capstick, Republican, of Montville, Morris county, has filed his petition for the nomination for Congress in this district. Each of these candidates will have the support of their respective regular party leaders, and the fight is now on between them.

RENTON, Aug. 20.—Governor Fielder today issued a proclamation requesting all the citizens of New Jersey and the schools and churches to join in observing the One Hundredth Anniversary of the birth of the National Anthem, the Star Spangled Banner. The anniversary is to be celebrated in Baltimore, where the anthem was written, on September 6 to 13. The Governor urges that the Stars and Stripes be displayed on all public buildings, business institutions and residences, from September 6 to 13, inclusive, and that on at least one day during that week appropriate exercises be held in the schools and churches.

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## POLITICS IN SPOTSWOOD

SPOTSWOOD, Aug. 20.—The Spotswood politicians, of all parties, will be busy for the next few weeks, inasmuch as the one of the biggest political years in the history of the town is at hand. That Spotswood has known will be enjoyed in the fall. A mayor, two councilmen, an assessor and a collector are to be elected. All this must be taken in consideration with the fact that Mayor Arthur B. Appleby, who has declined to run again, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, to succeed himself.

The terms of the following borough officials expire this year: Mayor Arthur B. Appleby, Councilmen, William J. Bissett and T. Francis Perrine; Assessor Arthur D. Appleby; Collector, John H. Dill. William J. Sawyer is the Spotswood member of the Democratic County Committee. The remainder of the council is composed of the following: Councilmen John O. Cozzens, Joseph Hodapp, Jr., Henry Yehnell and Garner DeVoe.

There has been considerable speculation as to the ticket the Democrats will propose this fall. The town is so overwhelmingly Democratic—it stands about three to one that a Democratic nomination assures election. Former Councilman August Cornell has been suggested for the mayoralty, but he has been persistent in his statement that he will not be a candidate.

Spotswood Locals.

William McMullen, Edgar Beebe and friends enjoyed a dip in the surf at Keansburg on Sunday.

Marshal Peter Schweikert, William Davidson and Leo Anselmi made a long tour on their Indian motorcycles Sunday, stopping at Seider's for dinner.

Elmer Granger has returned to his work in New York City, after spending a week's vacation at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Granger.

Miss Edith Douglas has returned to Hartford, Conn., after a visit at the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Charles H. DeVoe.

Good fresh water fishing has been reported in local waters for the last two weeks. Alvin A. Dill, of Montreal, Canada, who has been visiting his father, Borough Collector John H. Dill, Dr. T. Chalmers Easton, Thomas Cole of Highland Park, formerly of Spotswood, have been the most successful anglers. Bass and pike share the catches, as a rule. The fish are running in the creek as well as DeVoe's pond.

Miss A. R. Young, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her cousin, Miss Alice Smith. Miss Young is just in from a cruise to Panama. The boat on which Miss Young returned, ran the last night with all lights extinguished.

Mrs. Richard Berry and Mrs. John Taylor will spend some time at a mountain resort in New York State.

BARNES BEATEN ON TEST VOTE

Wanted Ivins and Guthrie as Delegates.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 20.—A proposal in which State Chairman Barnes was keenly interested was beaten in the closing session of the Republican convention 411 to 161. As to the significance of the defeat there is sharp difference of opinion.

Such anti-Barnes men as Herbert Parsons, Ogden L. Mills and Henry L. Stimson held that the vote was a real measure of the party's faith in the state chairman and that in the long awaited test of an issue in which his leadership of the Roosevelt fight was not involved he was unmercifully repudiated by delegates from all parts of the state. The Barnes partisans, on the other hand, insist that the vote represented other considerations entirely.

The facts are these: Mr. Barnes wanted to have William M. Ivins and William D. Guthrie of New York designated among the fifteen candidates of the party for delegates at large to the constitutional convention—the convention's honor roll. These candidates were selected by a committee of forty-three, one from each congressional district, of which George W. Aldridge, who is hostile to Mr. Barnes, was chairman. The members from New York, Kings and Erie counties combined and with their twenty-three votes caused the rejection of both Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Ivins.

After mediation Mr. Barnes carried the fight into the convention. He had Elton R. Brown, majority leader of the senate, move that the convention disregard that part of the committee's report indicating Henry L. Stimson, George W. Wickham, Louis Marshall and Seth Low of Manhattan and William Herri of Brooklyn as the delegates at large apart from those chosen from the nine judicial districts and apart from Elihu Root. He proposed that the convention itself should fill these five places. He hoped that if this was done Mr. Guthrie and Mr. Ivins would be chosen.

"The committee has violated Republican principles in getting together in this unrepresentative manner and choosing candidates," he said.

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## POPE'S LAST PRAYER WAS TO END WAR

Trouble In Europe Hastened Illness.

SUFFERED RELAPSE

Life Prolonged For Awhile by Stimulants.

AGED PONTIFF DIED SUDDENLY

Was Broken Hearted When War Broke Out and Notified All the Heads of the Church Throughout Europe to Work For Peace—Spent Most of His Time in Praying.

Rome, Aug. 20.—Pope Pius X. is dead. His holiness sustained a severe relapse and was in a state of coma for an hour before the end came.

As soon as it was recognized that the pope's condition was desperate the Vatican authorities ordered the sacrament exposed. Hurry dispatches and cable messages were sent to all of the Roman Catholic churches directing that prayers be said for the pontiff.

Until the conclave is held and the next pope chosen the cardinal camerlengo (chamberlain) will be the acting head of the Roman Catholic church.

The present chamberlain is Cardinal della Volpe.

The pope's brother was called to his bedside. Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, was also called to the bedside yesterday. The holy father, realizing the seriousness of his illness, summoned Cardinal Merry del Val and conferred with him for some time in secret. Afterward the cardinal sent word to the cardinals who have left the city to return at once.

That his holiness was in a very desperate condition was admitted at the Vatican, a bulletin issued by Professor Marchisiani leaving no doubt that death was expected momentarily. Oxygen was administered and stimulating injections, as well as cupping, was resorted to in the effort to put off the end which is imminent.

These energetic measures brought about an amelioration of the pope's condition, but nobody was able to say whether they were only temporary or indicated the crisis had passed.

The two sisters of Pope Pius were convinced that a momentous crisis had arrived and were deeply apprehensive. They lighted candles before the miraculous image of St. Joseph and remained long in prayer.

The condition of the pope was due to the war. He was broken hearted. For days before the war broke out he was gravely concerned, and he notified all the heads of the church throughout Europe to work for peace. Until hostilities actually commenced the pope did not believe that war would come between civilized nations at this late day. When he heard that Germany had declared war on Russia and realized that the configuration actually had been kindled he broke down. His holiness swooned and was unconscious for several minutes. His physicians were called in and had to administer powerful restoratives.