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"He Died In A Barn"

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salitroud Jack" Cooper, known to most of Michigan's
pulace as the man who could remember thousands
historic dates and names, passed on to his reward
to week. His body was found in a barn in Coldster, Michigan, where he was waiting repairs to his
ravelling equipage." This man amazed everyone
th his ability to record and recall; his memory-phase
mind was tremendously developed. In five minutes
could memorize things that an ordinary person
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We don't know much about "Railroad Jack's" hap-iness and sorrows, as he lived out 79 years upon this rest goli of whiring earth. Some may asy that, since of deal alone in a barn, he was a distinct failure. They are being the size of the si

Oil In Michigan

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During recent years much effort and money have been appended to obtain oil and gas from the bosom of Mother Earth. And, as a matter of fact, Michigan's resources in this "liquid gold" have mounted up into what may be termed "big money." Some people have promoted to make fortunes. Others have lost. It is a gamble. Prospecting for wealth in the earth, whether it be a mineral, gas, or liquid, is a matter of speculation; you may "atrike it rich," or you may not. What people should enement when they are asked to buy any such stocks is that they are not making an assured investment at Mit whey are gambling with a bit of the unknown. And, of course, the odds are great. Like a horse cee or a huge lottery; a little may pay you much, or much may pay you little.

Available statistics reveal that since 1927 there have been 1105 oil wells and 35 gas wells opened in Michigan, each producing something. About 60 ofly holes have been, sunk. Before 1907 approximately 300 oil wells were opened, all of which long since have ceased to operate profitably. One active producing well out of every three drilled is the average for Michigan.

Unearned Pensions

fleatment Pensions identification are pensions being paid to ervice men whose disabilities were not incurred in also soldiering. Of course, Herbert Hower tried to amplish the same objective, but was prevented unplish the same objective, but was prevented to along so by a Democratic House of Representative of the pension of the pension of the pension of the pension of the patriotic Legionnaires.

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Dun F. Cochrane, fine and able editor of the Hartford Day-Spring, is all excited because the federal government last week, without any warning, chased a conservator out of the Olney National Bank, supplanting him with a receiver. Mr. Cochrane holds that the bank could have been re-organized, and a greater percentage of the deposits paid out by such method than by a receivership. We deeply sympathize with Mr. Cochrane. We know a little about what his community is up against from Washington burseaucracy. We hope that Mr. Cochrane, from the depth of his observing and wise stay upon this planet earth, will get so "het up" over the matter that his pen will dip deep into a practical solution for the dampable handling of our banks by a tangled political system. Whenever 1 pause to think about the manner in Whenever 1 pause to

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Here is sound sense relating to the future of Michigan's Republican representation in the United States
Senate, Ralph I. Coryell, well read and posted on governmental affairs, a college graduate, es-solider creditde with having dropped more high explosives on German territory during the Woold War than any other
American air-bomber, offers the average citizen's
viewpoint in a letter to The Excentric this week. Mr.
Coryell's sensible reasoning reveals this extremely obvious fact: the Republicary Party in Michigan can be
rehabilitated and regenerated only when its leaders
think in terrins of what is good for the people—not
what is merely good for the politicians.

Writeth Mr. Coryell:

To the Edizor:



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